

Role of new environmental commission under attack

by LYNN ASINOF

A News Analysis

Wheeling's new Environmental Commission has apparently changed the balance of power among village advisory boards.

The fledgling commission had its ears pinned back at a recent zoning hearing for its objections to a proposed heliport at Asplundh Tree Expert Co., 412 N. Milwaukee Ave. Two members of the zoning board attacked William Rogers, chairman of the environmental group, for allegedly providing misleading and false information.

The same two zoning board members, chairman Frank Wojek and Hugh Sommerfeld, made it very clear that they wanted no part of the environmental commission during discussion at another village meeting Monday.

THE MEETING WAS called to work out some of the problems in the zoning, planning and environmental reviews of Wheeling developments. Much of the meeting, however, was spent trying to fit the environmental commission into a routine that would prevent it from influencing the zoning board.

"We as a group are not too much in-

fluenced by the (environmental) commission's findings," Wojek said. "Right now I have to say the commission is more confusing than beneficial."

Wojek's sweeping statements were apparently based on the environmental commission's report on heliports, the only major recommendations submitted by that group to the zoning board.

The zoning board chairman alluded to the need to "eliminate duplication of communication." In other words, he did not want the environmental commission meddling in his hearings.

SOMMERFELD PICKED up the attack by saying he never again wanted two advisory boards "fighting at a public hearing." Wojek and Sommerfeld, not Rogers, however, initiated the public attack at the heliport hearing.

The zoning board's attitude contrasted sharply with that of the plan commission, which welcomed the environmental board to participate in pre-application conferences with developers. The plan commission has also repeatedly called on members of the environmental group to comment on proposed projects.

Members of the environmental group

see themselves as a more free-floating commission, making recommendations to the various boards when environmental problems arise.

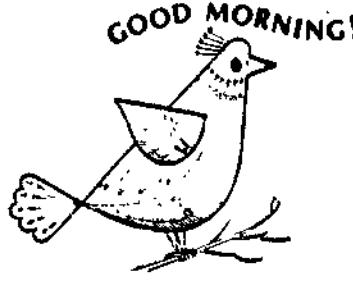
At least one village trustee privately commented that it would be a mistake to restrict the activities of the environmental board. He characterized the group as a trouble-shooter, which could pick up on problems not within the authority of either the plan commission or zoning board.

BY ORDINANCE, neither the zoning board nor the village board can limit the

environmental commission's reviews of zoning and planning, unless the ordinance is changed.

The zoning board, however, is making it as uncomfortable as possible for the environmental group to infringe on its previously unchallenged power.

In hopes of preventing outright hostility, members of the environmental commission are holding their tongues. They would prefer to work with the other village commissions, but are apparently determined to continue their work one way or another.



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'Town doesn't care,' says Jaycee president

Lack of donors may kill village blood supply plan

by LYNN ASINOF

The Wheeling Community Blood Plan will be stopped if the Wheeling Jaycees cannot collect 700 pints of blood by November.

After two drawings this year, the Jaycees have collected 230 pints of blood, less than one third of the total amount needed. Jaycee Pres. Martin Maracek said the organization will not continue the program if residents do not lend their support.

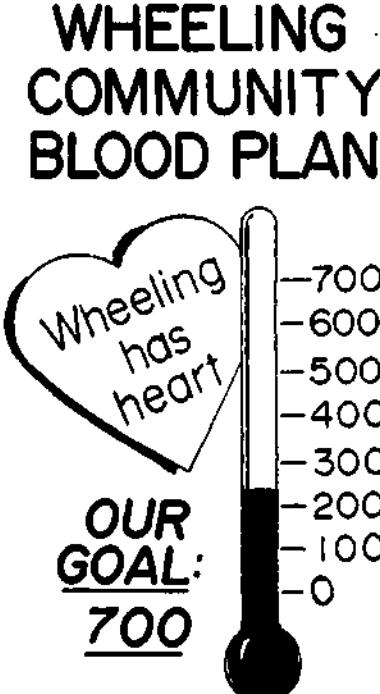
"In other words, we're not going to be taking the responsibility for trying to get something going for the village," he said. "We are bitter about it. This is our second year. There's just no way we can turn these people on to give blood."

MARACEK SAID chances are "very slim" that the plan will meet its quota of 700 pints with the next two blood drawings. This figure represents four per cent of Wheeling's population, the amount nationally estimated to cover all blood replacement needs.

"We're going to have to have something close to 200 a drawing to make it," Maracek said. The blood drives have been attracting a little more than 100 persons per drawing. Last weekend 102 donors appeared, and 98 pints were drawn after five donors were rejected.

Jim Bronson, blood program chairman, said the blood drives have been particularly frustrating because of the lack of response from village civic organizations.

"I really believe that the other organizations in town think that this is a Jaycee project and they forgot about the



out." Maracek said. "All I can say is that the town doesn't care. They just don't give a darn."

Maracek said many of the Jaycees have donated blood at each of the blood drives scheduled four times a year. Bronson noted that other members of the community have also given "over and over again."

"Address-wide I would have to guess that the Dunhurst section has the largest number of donors," Bronson said. He said if other sections of town had been as generous, the program would have already reached its 700-pint quota.

LAST YEAR the blood plan fell about 270 pints short of its quota. The program, however, was continued because enough blood had been collected to cover the needs of the community. Bronson said the Jaycees hoped for a better response this year, since the plan was more established and more residents were aware of it.

Fewer donors, however, have appeared for this year's blood drawings. After two drawings, the plan has 86 fewer pints of blood than it did after its second drawing last year.

Bronson noted that Wheeling's senior citizens may be affected by the death of the blood plan, since they are not eligible to give blood.

part that says 'Wheeling Community' in front of it," he said.

THE JAYCEES had been hoping to attract more donors by extending the blood plan to cover the blood needs of donors' parents and their spouses' parents if they live in the continental United States. Previously, the plan just covered the needs of all Wheeling residents.

"That couldn't even bring the people



LEARNING BY GROWING plants and vegetables is just one way children in a preschool special education class at Twain School pick up concepts of size, color and texture and develop language skills.

At Twain School

Special education preschool class 'verbal bombardment'

by JILL BETTNER

The ball.
The big ball.
The big, round ball.
The big, round, red ball.
The big, round, red, bouncing ball.

Learning to translate what he sees into clear, precise verbal descriptions is the first step a child takes in the educational process. For children with language development problems or other learning disabilities, it's often hard to find the right words.

Barbara Lowenthal offers help to such children in School Dist. 21 in a special education class for preschoolers at Twain School in Wheeling.

In a large, bright room overflowing with the children's artwork, books, charts, posters, puzzles, plants, games and toys, Mrs. Lowenthal involves the children in a wide variety of activities. She tries to stimulate three-to-five-year-olds to talk — about everything under the sun.

"This class is like a verbal bombardment," she laughed. "I never shut up!"

MRS. LOWENTHAL works with two groups of youngsters in two-hour sessions, one in the morning and the other each afternoon. The groups are intentionally small, with about five youngsters in each, to allow for very individualized help.

Other activities also strengthen motor skills such as cutting and pasting artwork, making hats and puppets, and painting.

"We try to take each child at the level he's on and help him to feel some suc-

cess," Mrs. Lowenthal said. "No child will learn if he constantly faces defeat. No matter where he is, he can find some success and then we help him to work upward."

By encouraging the youngsters to verbalize constantly, Mrs. Lowenthal helps the children develop conceptual skills and the word power necessary to effectively express themselves.

Refreshments are served each day and a thirsty child's "More juice!" won't do. The children are required to speak in complete sentences in order to teach them to communicate more effectively.

THE YOUNGSTERS participate in many activities specially designed to acquaint them with concepts they will need to understand to be successful in school.

Cooking class is conducted once a week in a kitchen at the school with the children helping to bake cookies, make candy and this week stir up some lemonade.

The lemonade will be made from scratch and the children will squeeze the lemons, measure sugar and pour drinks for everybody.

The sessions in the kitchen are intended to expand the children's vocabulary, teach number concepts and develop fine motor skills such as the coordination necessary in pouring a liquid.

Other activities also strengthen motor skills such as cutting and pasting artwork, making hats and puppets, and painting.

Mrs. Lowenthal has developed a spe-

cial version of the motor facilitation program used in kindergarten classes in Dist. 21 to help the preschoolers learn such gross motor skills as jumping, skipping, hopping and walking across a balance beam.

SOME CHILDREN participate in the class only one year, graduating to a regular nursery school or kindergarten. Other youngsters may need the extra help for two or three years and then be placed in special education classes for school-age children.

Parents are required to bring their children to the class and pick them up each day. Mrs. Lowenthal feels the daily parent contact is important.

"Because I talk to the parents every day, if something happens at home and the child is disturbed about it, I know what's wrong and I can try to help him," she said.

This is where another kind of communication comes in, Mrs. Lowenthal added — her relationship with each of the students. A warm, smiling lady, the preschool teacher appears to have the patience of a mother as she reads a story and explains the pictures to the youngsters or shares their excitement as carrots they planted together begin to sprout.

"It's important to be close to the children, especially in a special education class like this," she said. "A child has to love you and know that you love him. Then he can begin to learn something."

Melvin Lace reelected Prospect Hts. school head

Melvin Lace, who was reelected to his third three-year term on the Dist. 23 school board April 13, will continue to

serve as president of the board until next April.

Lace was reelected president of the board Monday. He has served as board president for the past five years.

Henry Valley, school board attorney, was reelected board secretary.

Committee assignments for the upcoming year were also made. Appointed to chair the policy committee was Carl Poch, who will also continue as representative to the Northwest Education Cooperative. Named chairman of the finance committee was Ron Sowatzke.

Other committee appointments include John Stull, chairman of the building and sites committee, Sally Ann Okuno, chairman of the publications committee, Vincent Battaglia, chairman of the planning committee, and Alan Krinsky, chairman of the negotiations committee.

THE BOARD ALSO voted to continue holding regular meetings on the first and second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the administration offices at Anne Sullivan School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights.

The official canvass of the April 13 election showed incumbents Lace and Battaglia the victors. Lace received 132 votes, Battaglia, 127 votes, and challenger Robert Horna, 52 votes.

Grunst was appointed to the village board on Nov. 2, 1953. He ran successfully in 1955 for a full term on the board but decided not to seek reelection in 1959. For the past five years or so, Grunst was a school crossing guard at Heritage Park on Wolf Road. He was a retired employee of the A. B. Dick Co.

The traditional mourning bunting was hung on the village hall Tuesday afternoon.

Ex-trustee Grunst dies

Obituary on Page 2, Section 2

Former Wheeling village trustee John Grunst died Monday night.

Grunst, 69, apparently suffered a fatal heart attack about 10:30 p.m. in his home, 1301 Anthony Rd. Both Wheeling and Buffalo Grove parishes tried to revive Grunst. Their efforts were unsuccessful and he was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran General Hospital.

Grunst was appointed to the village board on Nov. 2, 1953. He ran successfully in 1955 for a full term on the board but decided not to seek reelection in 1959. For the past five years or so, Grunst was a school crossing guard at Heritage Park on Wolf Road. He was a retired employee of the A. B. Dick Co.

The traditional mourning bunting was hung on the village hall Tuesday afternoon.

Seniors' free yoga classes begin soon

The Himalayan International Institute of Yoga Science and Philosophy will offer free yoga classes for persons 60 and over beginning May 5. The classes will be held from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the institute, 907 Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights.

Classes will be conducted by Ma Yogi Leena (Ma is the title for a female swami).

No special equipment or experience is required.

To register call the institute at 255-7295 or call Edith Lubinec at 439-2775.

Suburban digest**Doctor sentenced for tax evasion.**

An Arlington Heights physician was sentenced to 90 days in jail Tuesday for income tax evasion by U.S. District Court Judge William J. Bauer. Dr. Peter L. Sengson Jr., a gynecologist-obstetrician with offices in Arlington Heights and Schaumburg, had pleaded guilty to evading taxes on \$50,000 income in 1967 and 1968. Tax evasion charges for 1968 were dropped in return for the guilty plea. Dr. Sengson, who faced up to 20 years in prison, will serve two years and nine months probation after his release from jail. In passing sentence, Judge Bauer said: "People who cheat on their income tax are not only cheating the government but everyone else." Dr. Sengson, indicted Feb. 25, declared a 1967 taxable income of \$12,327.58 when his income should have been reported as \$22,840.48, the government charged. He reported a \$18,544.70 income in 1969 when the total should have been \$35,342.04, according to the indictment.

Open meetings law violation?

The village board of Hoffman Estates apparently violated the Illinois Open Meetings Law three times during two closed sessions it held Monday night. The board reportedly discussed a development plan by Kaufman and Broad, Inc., a citizens' lawsuit threatened against K&B and a police department exchange program.

None of the subjects qualifies for a closed meeting under the state law, which provides penalties of up to \$100 fine and 30 days in jail for violators.

No more sticker sales

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has decided not to sell any more village vehicle stickers to Grand Spaulding Auto Leasing, Inc., of Chicago, until the legality of the sticker sales is determined. The board passed a resolution Monday directing a halt of sticker sales to the firm. Trustee James Shirley, who introduced the measure, said, "I think it would be improper to let the meeting pass without commenting on the situation." The Herald disclosed last week that Grand Spaulding was allowed to buy the \$10 Buffalo Grove stickers, apparently to avoid paying the higher cost of Chicago vehicle stickers, which cost from \$20 to \$50.

Prospect firemen get raise

Mount Prospect firemen won a 8.5 per cent pay hike in salary negotiations with the village, matching the raises agreed on with village policemen. In Buffalo Grove, village officials have proposed an average 4 per cent increase in salary ranges for municipal employees.

Home rule testimony

Representatives of 30 municipalities, including Des Plaines, will appear today before the Illinois House Executive Committee to oppose a measure that would restrict licensing powers of home rule cities and villages. A proposed amendment to the 1970 state constitution would give municipalities only those licensing powers specifically approved by the General Assembly.

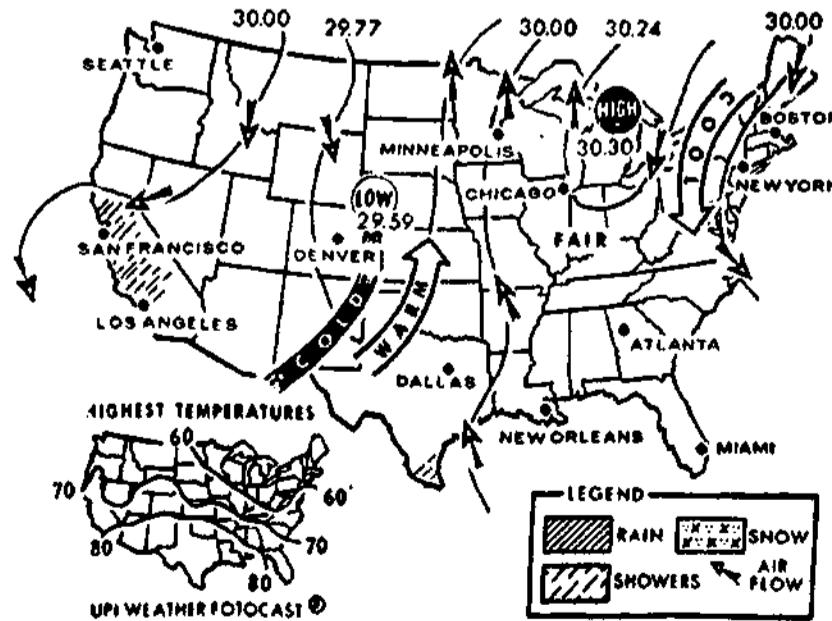
Cook County census

U.S. Census takers are conducting a census of unincorporated Cook County. The special census is being financed by Cook County government in hopes of increasing the per capita motor fuel tax allocation and state income tax rebates the county receives from the state. County officials have estimated there are 150,000 people living in unincorporated areas of the county while income tax distributions are being based on a population of 80,000 to 90,000. The county's unincorporated population level has dropped because of village annexations and special census surveys in many municipalities within the county. Census takers are expected to complete collection of information by the first week in May.

MSD plan honored

The Metropolitan Sanitary District's program of reclaiming strip mined land for farming using liquid fertilizer was named the Outstanding Civil Engineering Achievement of 1974 yesterday by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Called "the Prairie Plan," the MSD reclamation project is underway in Fulton County 170 miles southwest of Chicago. The award, which MSD spokesman said is the top award of the civil engineering industry, went to the MSD project over other entries including the new Sears Tower building in Chicago, the National Interstate Highway System, the Bay Area Rapid Transit system in California, and the new Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis. Past winners of the award which has been given for 14 years by the society include the Intercontinental Ballistic Missile, John F. Kennedy Airport, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration launch complex, and the St. Louis Arch.

A welcome warmup...

AROUND THE NATION: Generally fair weather in most states with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Some shower activity is expected in central California and southern Texas.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in mid 50s. Central: Sunny, high in mid to upper 60s. West: Sunny, high about 70. South: Sunny, high upper 60s to low 70s.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	77	55	Houston	84	62	Pittsburgh	65	44
Boston	81	68	Kansas City	79	43	Portland, Me.	81	51
Buffalo	65	41	Los Angeles	75	54	Portland, Ore.	81	45
Charleston, S.C.	78	65	Miami	82	76	Raleigh	80	68
Chicago	61	35	Minneapolis	81	34	St. Louis	69	43
Columbus	66	42	New Orleans	84	63	Salt Lake City	74	68
Denver	60	39	New York	78	59	Seattle	69	46
Des Moines	68	39	Orlando	84	62	Spokane	69	43
El Paso	91	62	Phoenix	93	65	Washington	60	60

Jayne loses plea to leave prison

by United Press International

Federal Judge Hubert L. Will refused Tuesday to set bail for wealthy horseman Silas Jayne so that he could be free while awaiting the appeal of his conspiracy to commit murder conviction.

Jayne, 66, is serving a 6-to-20-year term in Menard State Prison for his 1973 conviction in the sniper killing of his brother, George, a rival horseman, in Inverness Oct. 28, 1970.

Will dismissed Jayne's petition on grounds that Jayne has not exhausted state remedies.

In his petition, Jayne described himself as a "model prisoner." He said he was in poor health and might die before a decision on his appeal was made.

Jayne also cited the action of Cook



Silas Jayne

County Circuit Judge Robert E. Meier, who allowed convicted murderer Mario da Stefano to be released on \$100,000 appeal bond.

Gutshick hearing continued to May 28

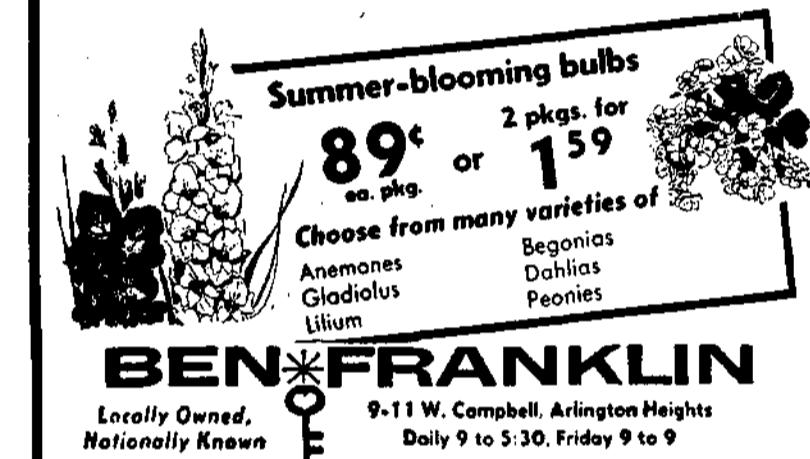
The preliminary hearing of former Oakton Community College trustee Robert Gutshick who is charged with selling LSD has been continued to May 28 in the Niles branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Gutshick was arrested March 28 at

Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles after allegedly selling the drugs to undercover agents from the Metropolitan Enforcement Group. He resigned his seat on the Oakton board April 2 and appeared in court yesterday. The Cook County State's Attorney's office asked for the continuance.

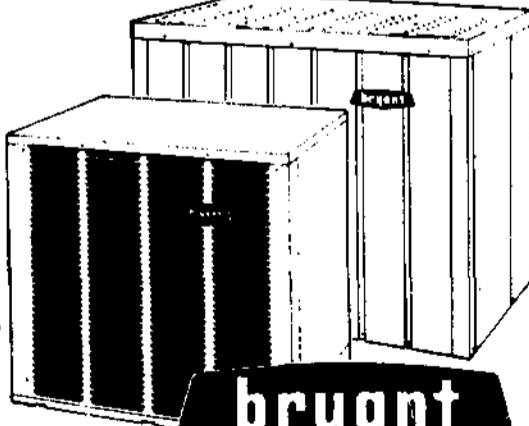
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The HERALD

The nation

Nixon, economic experts meet

President Nixon met with top economic advisers yesterday to discuss inflation, lagging production and tax-cut proposals, but aides said Nixon still feels there is no chance of a recession this year. Nixon called the session in his Oval Office to review "the entire economic situation." It was his first meeting with his full team of economic experts since last December.

Photo expert says Patty unwilling robber

Patricia Hearst's family yesterday released a letter from a New York City man described as a photo expert who said pictures of Miss Hearst taking part in a bank robbery showed that she was an unwilling participant. Peter Davis, who also analyzed Kent State shooting photographs in 1970, said the way the weapon was carried, hand in her pocket, and the fact she could not throw down the weapon without taking off her coat led him to this belief.

'Berserk' robbers turn killer

Police in Ogden, Utah, said yesterday two robbers "went berserk," tortured five victims, forced them to drink caustic acid and shot them all in the head, killing three. One of the victims, an 18-year-old girl, was left nude on the floor. One survivor sustained a punctured eardrum when jammed in the ear with a pen. Police issued a bulletin for two men wanted for questioning in the Hi-Fi shop slayings.

Link gas to New York building blast

Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan of New York, said yesterday the mid-Manhattan explosion that ripped an office building near the United Nations Monday injuring 93 persons, definitely was caused by a gas leak. The blast started in the basement and traveled up the building elevator shafts.

Elite black force hunts 'Zebra' killers

An elite 30-member team of black detectives yesterday began an undercover search for leads to the mysterious San Francisco "Zebra" killers who have shot 18 persons at random in the past five months. Mayor Joseph Alioto, meanwhile, refused to bow to demands by some of the city's leading blacks for an end to the intensive stop-and-search operation in which more than 600 black men have been questioned.

219 students nabbed for library takeover

State police in Storrs, Conn., Tuesday arrested 219 students who refused to end their occupation of the University of Connecticut library building, taken over to dramatize demands for more opportunities and better studies for blacks. The takeover began in the Wilbur Cross Library and six hours later state police arrived on the scene. All students were charged with trespass and will appear in court May 21.

The world

Communist Mitterrand leads French polls

The head of the French Communist party said Tuesday that Communists would get one-third of the cabinet posts if leftist Francois Mitterrand wins the French presidency. The latest opinion polls showed Mitterrand running away from his Gaullist rivals Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing, and former Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas.

Chrysler of Argentina signs Cuba pact

Chrysler of Argentina yesterday signed a \$24 million automobile sales contract with Cuba and became the first of three American-owned companies to do so under authorization granted in Washington. The contract calls for the shipment of 9,000 Dodge model sedans over the next three years.

No interpreters, U.N. session called off

Yesterday's meetings of the U.N. General Assembly and the Economic and Social Council were cancelled due to "lack of interpreters." Sources said not enough interpreters were available because of a job action to protest the long hours of work during the assembly's current special session.

The state

'Showcase' state fairgrounds asked

Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan said yesterday Illinois should launch a crash repair program at the state fairgrounds, relying heavily on volunteer help to make the annual exposition "the showcase of Illinois agriculture." He asked Gov. Daniel Walker to support the idea which calls for the early expenditure of \$480,000 for repair work on five buildings.

Seek to delay Dwight prisoner transfers

A civil rights suit on behalf of 21 inmates at the women's prison in Dwight, was filed yesterday seeking to stop the transfer of prisoners from the downstate institution to Cook County. The suit asks the transfers be enjoined until educational and living standards are established for inmates at the women's section of the Cook County jail.

Charge 8 with \$1 million sports betting

Eight men charged with violating federal gambling laws in a \$1 million a month sports betting operation were arrested yesterday in the Chicago area and in Las Vegas, the FBI said. The FBI said the betting operations centered on football, baseball and hockey with bettors offered a variety of choices on teams and points. Some, but not much betting on horse racing and basketball was also reported.

The market

Recession fears—stocks down

Stocks suffered extensive losses on the New York Stock Exchange amid further interest rate rises and recession fears. Trading stepped up to 14,110,000 shares, compared with 10,520,000 shares Monday. The Dow Jones average plunged 12.50 to 945.98. Standard & Poor's index dropped 1.57 to 91.81. The price of an average common share lost 57 cents. There were 1,273 declines and only 228 advances among the 1,814 stocks traded.

Rabin to be asked to lead Israel

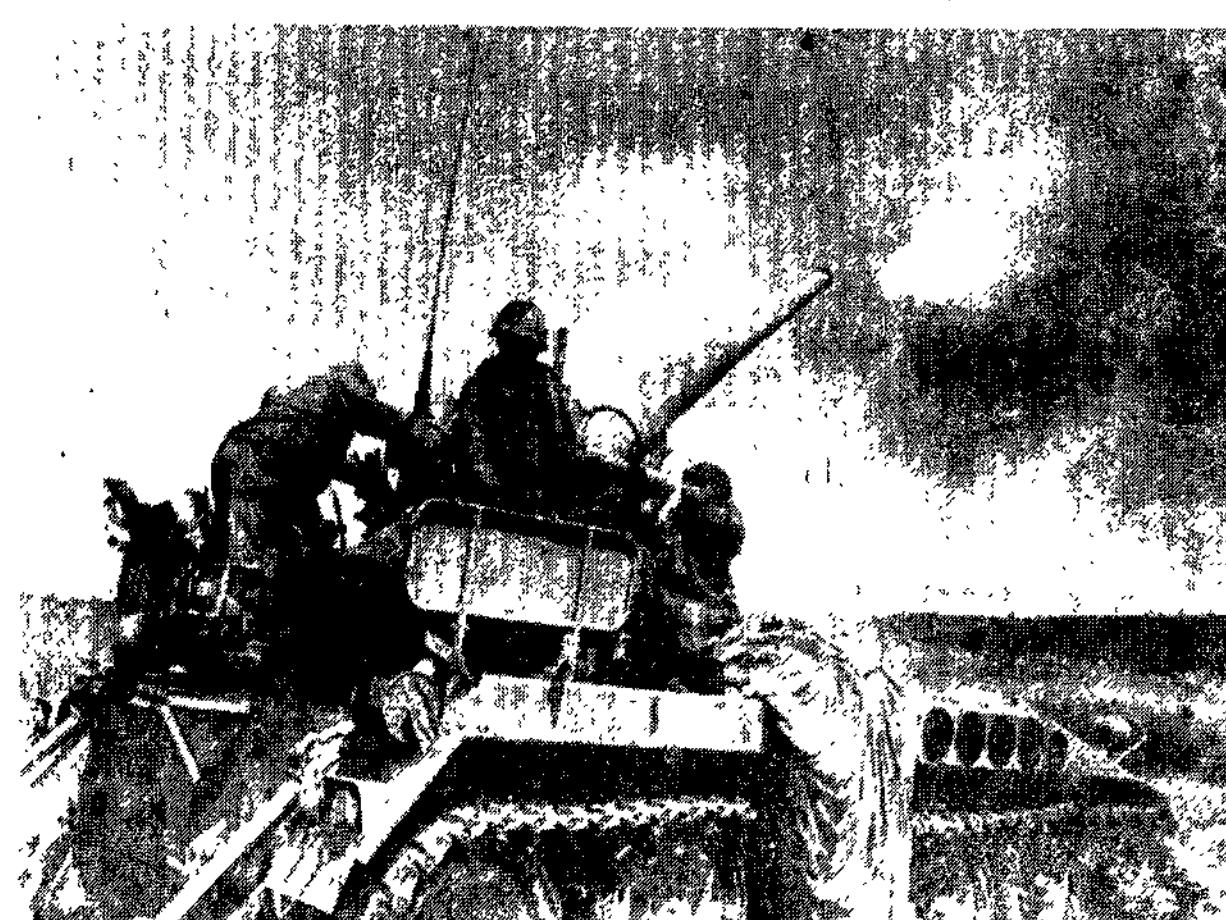
JERUSALEM (UPI) — President Ephraim Katzir will ask Yitzhak Rabin Friday to form a new government to replace Golda Meir's caretaker coalition, making him the first native-born prime minister-designate in Israel's 26-year history, it was announced Tuesday.

Rabin, 52, a 1967 war hero turned diplomat and politician, is the labor minister in Mrs. Meir's outgoing government. He previously served as ambassador to Washington.

"The state in this period needs a stable government and not general elections," said the Labor party's secretary general, Aharon Yadlin. He said he thought Rabin could form a new government within 21 days.

Meanwhile, Israeli jets struck twice Tuesday at Syrian positions on the snow-streaked slopes of 9,200-foot Mt. Hermon, while tanks and artillery dueled along the Golan Heights front for the 43rd consecutive day.

Syrian communiques said Soviet-built surface-to-air missiles intercepted the Israeli planes and prevented them from reaching their targets. Damascus made no claims of downed Israeli aircraft and Tel Aviv said all of its planes returned safely.



AN ISRAELI self-propelled cannon fires at Syrian positions during recent artillery exchanges in Israeli-occupied Syria. Syrian reports said duels lasted throughout the night and day.

More oil firms report big earnings

From Herald news services

Amid predictions from one industry spokesman that a "vindictive" Congress might lash back, the oil companies continued reporting towering gains in their earnings Tuesday.

First quarter reports were turned in by Exxon, the world's largest oil company, and Texaco, which reported the most stunning gains so far on comparisons made with the first quarter last year.

Texaco's earnings were up 123.2 per cent over the same period in 1973, as the company reported revenues of \$4.92 billion, with profits of \$389.4 million, or \$2.17 a share. Figures last year were revenues of \$2.49 billion, and earnings of \$264 million, or 97 cents a share.

Exxon's gain was 38.8 per cent, with earnings of \$708 million, or \$3.15 a share, up from \$508 million and \$2.27 a share. Exxon's total revenues were \$9.945 billion, up more than \$3 billion over the initial 1973 quarter.

The figures followed by a day the reports turned in by Gulf Oil and Standard Oil of Indiana.

Gulf, which more than doubled its revenues up to \$4.516 billion, reported earnings of \$290 million, or \$1.49 a share — up 76 per cent from the year previous.

Standard Oil of Indiana reported an 81 per cent gain with its earnings of \$219 million, or \$3.13 a share. Standard's revenues were up 55 per cent to \$2.278 billion.

The earnings reports — with more still to come — all reflect the changes in a year in which the widely-publicized energy crisis drove the price of gasoline and other fuels sharply upward.

After initially healthy reports for the last quarter of 1973, the first quarter reports have been anticipated with pre-

diction from various Congressmen and government officials that they would range from "embarrassing" to "obscene."

Reflecting that mood, Gulf president James E. Lee told a news conference he thought Congress to be in a vindictive mood, and "regardless of the good case we might make," would insist on changing the tax laws to regulate profits in the oil industry.

Lee, saying the profits weren't sufficient to support the capital programs planned, said the consumer eventually would have to pay the cost.

In related developments Tuesday:

• The House Commerce Committee voted 14-12 to include a domestic oil price rollback in a new version of the emergency energy bill vetoed by President Nixon, partly because it contained the same provision.

• The American Automobile Association reported that gasoline supplies and prices seemed to have leveled off nationwide in the past week, with only 2 per cent of stations reporting they were out of fuel. Tightest supplies continued to be in the Northeast, and the best situation in the Rocky Mountain states. Average prices were 54 cents for regular and 58 for premium.

Nixon gets subpoena delay

that a new committee request for additional Watergate materials had been received by the President's lawyers.

Without detailing the volume of new evidence sought, the White House said it was "more broad in scope" than the previously reported subject areas of the ITT and milk fund cases. Rodino would only say that it also dealt with further evidence involving the Watergate break-in.

and Senate testimony by former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

Meanwhile, returning from Congress' Easter week recess, some Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee said Tuesday they found sentiment at home for Nixon's impeachment had widened and solidified. Republicans on the committee generally reported no significant swing in voter sentiment, however.

Jet crash site reached; all 107 reported killed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Tuesday won a five-day delay — until next Tuesday — in the deadline for responding to the House Judiciary Committee's subpoena for tapes and documents on 42 Watergate-related conversations for its impeachment inquiry.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., the committee chairman, said he and Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the panel's ranking Republican, agreed to the request for a delay subject to a committee vote at 10 a.m. EDT Thursday, the deadline for a White House response to the subpoena.

Even though the committee might vote to overrule the tentative agreement by Rodino and Hutchinson, the two technically hold full subpoena power in behalf of the committee and could still prevail in their initial decision.

Rodino said James D. St. Clair, the committee's chief Watergate lawyer, told John M. Doar, the committee's chief impeachment counsel, Monday that St. Clair was having "a difficult time getting the material together, and the President has not yet reviewed it."

The committee is scheduled to begin hearing impeachment evidence on May 7. Whether that date is met, Rodino said, will depend partly on "whether we get this material."

While announcing approval of Nixon's request for a delay in responding to the subpoena, the White House confirmed

that the first job facing recovery teams would be to hack a trail out of the heavy jungle for the removal of the bodies.

The plane, Pan Am's flight 812 from Hong Kong to Los Angeles with scheduled stopovers in Bali, Sydney, Fiji and Honolulu, crashed Monday night. Witnesses said they saw flames as the plane hit the mountainside.

Police said the aircraft struck Mt. Mesehe about 340 feet below the summit. The normal approach route to Denpasar airport passes between Mt. Mesehe and nearby Mt. Tingatinga.

Color TV set blamed for deaths of 3

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Peter B. Young said it was "the nicest Christmas present we ever got." Three years later he is convinced the present, a color television set, killed his wife, mother-in-law and infant daughter.

Young told a Consumer Product Safety Commission hearing Tuesday the government should warn owners of the 117 million TV sets in use in America — especially those with the "instant on" design — to unplug them when not in use.

The alternative, he contended, is risk of fire such as the one in his Summit, N.J., home on New Year's Day, 1973, which killed his family, and from which he was pulled unconscious by neighbor.

The Electronic Industries Association, which represents the manufacturers of 85 per cent of the TV sets sold in this country, told the commission, however, that the deaths in the Young family — and 11 other fire deaths in New Jersey last year — were not caused by color TV set fires as Young and others contend.

The industry group also contended Young's suggestion for pulling out the plug is not a good one since it could result in the line cord wearing out. Commission Chairman Richard O. Simpson also agreed it is "not a good idea" to keep pulling the plug out.

The commission is holding two days of hearings so it can draw up mandatory safety rules for the manufacture of TV sets. One of the issues it is trying to solve, however, is what the industry can do about sets already in the hands of consumers.

Testimony submitted to the commission so far has shown that at least two manufacturers are about to phase out the "instant on" device in which a small amount of current keeps coursing through parts of the set in order to provide a picture as soon as the switch is turned on.

had been attacked by Arab subversives. The newspaper said 20 persons were killed and dozens injured in the abortive assassination attempt.

• Amid exclamations of, "How beautiful he is," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy brought a touch of American political campaigning to Soviet Georgia Tuesday, as he swept through the colorful central market district of Tbilisi. Accompanied by his two children, Kennedy was trailed by thousands of exuberant Georgians — smiling, clapping, hand-shaking, cheering and straining to get a glimpse of him.

• Show biz: Jimmy Durante, now 81 and still partly paralyzed as the result of a stroke in late 1972, brought forth three standing ovations and a cascade of tears Tuesday as he made a dramatic appearance at a newspaper publishers' meeting in New York City. Presented with an outstanding performer award from William Randolph Hearst Jr., Durante — familiar crushed felt hat on his head — sang "I'm a Dink-a-Doo" and "Young at Heart," and, as was his custom in 64 years of entertaining, brought down the house . . . singer Frank Sinatra, now in the midst of his American comeback, will make a number of appearances in Japan this summer.

• The American taxpayer got a pat on the back — nothing else, of course — Tuesday from Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Donald Alexander. An analysis of this year's filings showed we came through with "the same thorough, conscientious self-assessment and voluntary compliance as before," and — contrary to predictions — there was no wave of public noncompliance in protest to President Nixon's tax situation.

• Returning from a week-long visit to Europe, Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn.,

People



N. Dale Anderson



Anwar Sadat

Politics**Lesser-known candidates plan a 'rally'**

Some of the lesser-known candidates on the Cook County Republican ticket will meet voters at a meeting of the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization Monday night in Arlington Heights.

Among the better known candidates among the five who will appear at the meeting is Lola Flamm of Evanston, candidate for county clerk. Mrs. Flamm is a member of the Evanston Township High School Board of Education.

Also on hand will be:

- James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village trustee, a candidate for the Metropolitan Sanitary District board of trustees.

- Vernon F. Fraze of Morton Grove, director of special education in the office of the Illinois superintendent of public instruction, candidate for county school superintendent.

- Dr. E. Marie Johnson of Chicago, a psychological consultant, candidate for the sanitary district.

- Casimir G. Oksas of Chicago, a savings and loan executive, also a candidate for the sanitary district.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

ERA amendment boosted

In a bipartisan effort to boost approval of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, addressed a rally in Peoria Monday night.

They urged ERA supporters to bring pressure to bear on the four legislators representing Peoria — all of whom voted against ERA previously — to change their vote when the issue is again raised in the near future.

Hansen names campaign chief

An Evanston Township attorney has been named campaign chairman by Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove Township GOP committeeman and candidate for president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

He is J. Robert Barr, newly elected Evanston Township committeeman, who succeeded committeeman William Erickson after 25 years.

'Reformers' racing clock

Supporters of a move to eliminate cumulative voting in the election of state representatives in Illinois are racing a May 3 deadline to gather the required signatures for a referendum in November.

The Committee for Legislative Reform announced this week that it is 75,000 signatures short of the 375,000 required to place the question on the ballot in November.

The organization is proposing a constitutional amendment to split legislative districts in two for the election of representatives, and to elect only one representative from each of the new districts. The amendment would reduce the size of the House of Representatives from 177 to 118 members and eliminate cumulative voting in which each voter may split three votes between three, two or one candidate.

Rep. Macdonald names aides

State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, has named William F. Griffith of Arlington Heights as campaign manager for her bid for reelection to a second term. Griffith



CLEANING HOUSE. Betty Spence, Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, clears her new campaign headquarters of election material left by U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, 4-12th.

is an insurance agent and past member of the High School District 214 Board of Education.

Mrs. Macdonald also named Mrs. David Johnson of Schaumburg, a realtor and secretary of the Schaumburg Mental Health Board, as fund-raising chairman.

Meeting on federal housing

Des Plaines officials and members of the League of Women Voters and the Regional Housing Coalition will sit down Monday to discuss federally subsidized housing programs. The sessions are being organized by the league and will include a presentation of housing information and city officials are expected to be told details of a new federal program designed to subsidize rental units. The meeting will be closed to the public.

Senate hopeful in speech here**Burditt will fight political 'cynicism'**

by BOB LAHEY

Republican George Burditt, laboring hard to overcome the advantage of the legendary Illinois name Stevenson in his quest for the U.S. Senate, brought his campaign to Arlington Heights yesterday for an appearance before the annual meeting of the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn.

Burditt told the retailers that name recognition has not been the problem he expected it to be in his travels throughout the state campaigning against Democratic Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

But he conceded that voters still know little about "who George Burditt is and why he's running for the U.S. Senate."

In his prepared remarks, Burditt declared he is campaigning for national office "because of the corrosion of moral and ethical standards in this country and particularly in this state, not in spite of it."

Burditt lumped "shoeboxes" (in reference to the late Paul Powell, Illinois secretary of state) . . . the convictions of a former governor of Illinois . . . a former county clerk in Cook County . . . and Watergate" together as causes of cynicism on the part of the voters. But he said that according to him cynicism is accepting the corruption as a political fact of life.

"I refuse to join in such cynicism," Burditt declared.

REFERRING TO A major concern of retailers — shoplifting — Burditt said, "I ask you to join me in a crusade to bring a new morality designed to cut out the

shoplifting whether it occurs in your store or in City Hall or in the County Building or in Springfield or in Washington."

Burditt went on to identify the other two major problems of the country as inflation and the energy crisis. He said that the burden for curbing inflation lies with Congress, which must curb government spending, and foster production of American business and industry.

Expanded production, with government cooperation rather than control, is also the answer to the energy crisis, he said.

Later in answer to a question, Burditt acknowledged the dilemma presented to his candidacy by the difficulties of President Nixon.

He said the voters he has met are evenly divided between those who swear not to vote for him "if you say one word" either in defense of the President, or against him.

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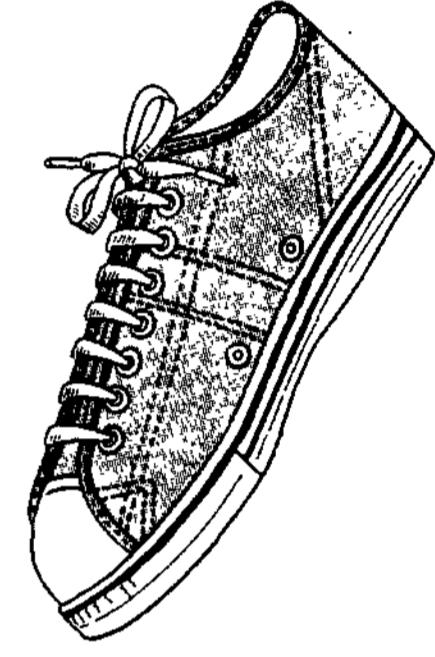
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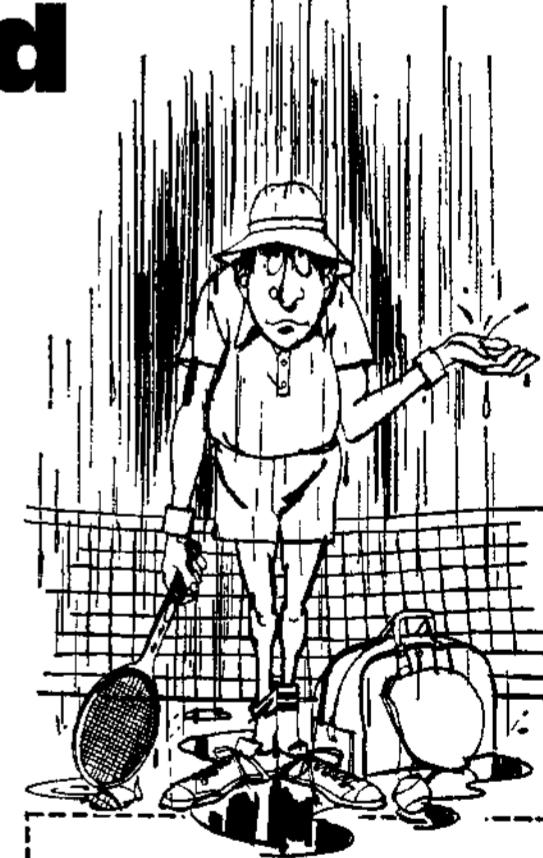
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THE WALLS ARE GOING up on new additions to the three junior high schools in Dist. 21. At Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove, a worker lays concrete blocks for the wing that will accommodate a new vocational education program next fall.

Parking lot addition needed

Village begins planning for new court

Wheeling officials are moving quickly in hopes of bringing a branch of the 2nd Municipal District of the Circuit Court of Cook County to that village in 90 days.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said plans are now being developed for a 100-car addition to the parking lot at the village hall. The additional parking space is needed to accommodate the estimated 75 extra cars that would be brought to the village by the court.

Passolt said he received an official request to locate the court in Wheeling Monday. In the request, Judge Harold W. Sullivan, presiding judge, asked for use of the village council chambers on Friday mornings.

"Because of the steady increase in the (Wheeling and Buffalo Grove) population and the corresponding increase in the number of police personnel, the volume which the court in Arlington Heights has been handling has become unwieldy," Sullivan wrote. "It could alleviate much of the congestion in the Arlington Heights court if the traffic matters for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove could be heard at another location."

WHEELING TRUSTEES gave their

blessing to the court, noting that Wheeling officials have been working on the matter for several years. Police Chief Peter Guttilla said the new court will reduce the amount of time Wheeling patrolmen have to spend outside the village.

The new parking lot will be located just east of the municipal building. Passolt said the lot is being designed to allow the eventual construction of a new fire station behind the lot and next to the hall.

Judge Sullivan said the court will need

Burglary try fails at Your Pie House

An unknown burglar unsuccessfully tried to break into Your Pie House restaurant, 335 S. Milwaukee Ave., Sunday night. Wheeling police said Tuesday.

Someone tried to force a door at the restaurant between 5:45 p.m. Sunday and 7:20 a.m. Monday. The burglar could not gain entry, however. Damage to the door was an estimated \$40.

45 days notice to move court operations to Wheeling "to accommodate the cases that are already pending in the Arlington Heights court."

Passolt said he hopes that the court could be in operation in about 90 days, but added that there might be some delays. "Once they actually come out and start the parking lot, we can give our 45-day notice right then and there," he said.

The manager said he does not yet have an estimate on the cost of the parking lot addition. He said the area in front of the lot would be landscaped and grassed-in to make it more attractive.

Trustee Don Jackson asked that the village take special pains with the landscaping because "I think it is important that we set a good example." He noted that the village has been seeking improvement of other parking lots in Wheeling.

BOTH WHEELING and Rolling Meadows had petitioned within the last year for a second courtroom facility. Sullivan selected the Wheeling location after agreement with area chiefs of police.

The backlog of court cases in Arlington

Heights has been increasing. The problem was particularly bad several weeks ago when more than 320 cases from the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows police departments were scheduled one day.

Trustee Ed Berger noted that while the court is now being planned for only one day a week, this may increase to two days each week within the next year or two.

AFS bottle drive slated Saturday

Members of the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove High School American Field Service (AFS) chapters will conduct a bottle drive Saturday in both communities.

The students plan to go door-to-door asking residents to contribute bottles that may be returned for deposits.

Proceeds from the drive will be used to help sponsor foreign exchange students at the school next year. Last year's drive netted about \$500, or nearly half the cost of sponsoring one student.

Dist. 214 wrapup

Film on drug problems bought

All seven members of the High School Dist. 214 board volunteered Monday to present a film on student drug problems to community groups.

In addition, the board agreed to buy three copies of the film, titled "An Addict in Every House," which has been used for a seminar being offered this semester by three Elk Grove High School teachers for faculty and administrators in Dist. 214. The film costs about \$300 a copy.

The film was shown Monday at the beginning of the Dist. 214 board meeting. It shows parents and children in drug rehabilitation programs talking about their problems and feelings. Parts of the film were made in Park Ridge and Elmhurst.

Richard Penley, one of the Elk Grove teachers running the drug seminar told the board, "The underlying basis of the film is communication." He added that when presented to groups, the film should be preceded by an introduction and followed by discussion of the issues raised.

Board Pres. Jack Costello, a member of the class, said that he felt the district could use the film for community groups, including elementary school PTA's and other organizations.

"You certainly can identify people that you have met in that film," Costello said. "I feel it could be used particularly in grade school districts for parents of small children."

Sabbatical try voted down

John McGee, sociology teacher at Prospect High School, lost by a 4-3 vote his second try to get a sabbatical leave to spend next year in northern Wisconsin.

McGee, who was turned down in a 3-3 vote by the Dist. 214 board last month, asked the board to reconsider his proposal. He said he would use the year at half pay to live and work in the small northern Wisconsin communities on the shores of Lake Superior and to read books relevant to the sociology course to compile a book of readings to be used by students when he returns.

"I've had six very good years in the district," McGee said, "and I'll continue to do a good job one way or another." However, he said he felt the year would help him to be a better teacher by giving him time to sort through materials to be used in the course.

Board Pres. Jack Costello, who was absent at the first vote, said he would vote against the sabbatical even though "I don't know any teacher in the district who has more respect from his students or has my own personal respect anymore than you do, John."

Costello said he voted against the sabbatical because "while I support the concept that a sabbatical need not be attached to further education and to further degrees — I feel this sabbatical does not address itself to the major sociological problem of our society which I consider the inner city rather than the north woods."

Music teachers to be hired

The High School Dist. 214 board has agreed to hire two teachers in order to upgrade the district's orchestra program.

The board agreed with a recommendation from Supl. Edward Gilbert that the two teachers be hired and each assigned to four of the district's schools. The teachers could then work with students to improve the orchestra program in all schools.

Although all the district schools have bands, Gilbert pointed out to the board that when orchestra students from all the district schools are brought together, they form only a 75 or 80 piece orchestra. Both Wheeling and Elk Grove high schools, Gilbert said, have "fairly good" orchestra programs but "none of our schools has an outstanding 200 piece orchestra."

Action called discriminatory

The Dist. 214 board heard Monday from residents who are not happy that students in their area were provided options in a recent boundary change shifting them from Hersey to Wheeling High School.

The group of residents of northern Mount Prospect who live between Palatine and Camp McDonald roads told the board that many of their children will be forced to shift to Wheeling from Hersey because they don't have older brothers or sisters now at Hersey.

When the area shifts from Hersey to Wheeling next year, the board has agreed to allow all students now attending Hersey to finish there and to allow younger brothers and sisters of students now at Hersey the choice of which school to attend.

Parents of children without older brothers and sisters said they believe the action is discriminatory because their children will be separated from their friends by the option. "The kids without the option are in the minority," one woman said.

In addition, Lloyd Demel, a member of the River Trails Dist. 214 board and a participant in the past boundary discussions, asked the Dist. 214 board to reconsider its action because "many people are disappointed" with the board's action and because "I think many people believe that boards will not often hear their needs."

Dist. 214 board members explained they had ordered the boundary change both to relieve overcrowding at Hersey and to increase the enrollment at Wheeling, which is projected to have a declining enrollment during the next several years.

Board members said they would give Demel their enrollment projections and will be following the enrollment figures for the two schools in the future, but said they doubted the decision would change unless projections on enrollment change dramatically.

Village board wrapup

Employe appeal unit near reality

Wheeling employees are one step closer to having a special appeal board to rule on all firings, demotions and suspensions.

The Wheeling Village Board has placed an ordinance creating the board on its passage and directed that it be posted for public inspection. The matter will come for final vote May 6.

The appeal board was first requested by the employees three years ago to provide protection against political firings, demotions and suspensions. The employees said they had no job protection and feared political housecleaning in case of a change in administration.

Prior to the vote, Trustee Ed Berger questioned one section of the ordinance that states if an employee is found innocent or charges are dismissed, the employee will be reinstated "with full consideration." He asked if this provided ample protection for the employee.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer said he interpreted the ordinance to provide that in such case the employee would be granted back pay and reinstated to his original position.

A set of rules and regulations is now being developed to provide the village with guidelines for any disciplinary action. Village Mgr. George Passolt said he hopes the rules will be before the board by May 6.

Approval of a proposed recapture agreement along Hintz Road east of Elmhurst Road was delayed so that legal descriptions of the property affected could be included.

The recapture agreement is proposed as part of Chelan's subdivision, located off Maple Lane. Developer Arthur Hansen will install 1,050 feet of watermain along Hintz Road to provide a loop in the water system. In return, Hansen will get \$680 per acre for hook-ups into the main for the 28.4 acres at the time the property benefited by the improvement is developed.

Plan for Bicentennial

Trustee Al Lang has asked that the Wheeling Relations Commission serve as the official village representative during all planning of a Wheeling celebration of the nation's bicentennial in 1976.

Lang noted that the village had used its commissions in planning the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee in 1969. "I feel the Village of Wheeling should participate in the Bicentennial celebration," he said, noting that the relations commission was best suited to serve as a liaison between the board and the community.

Code revisions accepted

Wheeling has accepted the 1973 revisions of the life-safety code, which governs the construction, protection and occupancy of structures.

The village had been using the 1967 regulations. Since several changes have been made in the code, the board adopted the entire revised code.

Zone change hearings set

The Wheeling Zoning Board has been directed to schedule two hearings on requests for zoning changes.

The first request is from William and Georgia Alexander who are seeking a business zoning for the southwest corner of Jeffery and Milwaukee avenues. The two plan to re-open the gas station on that corner, which has been abandoned for several years.

The second hearing will be on a set-back variation that would allow North Shore Distributors, Inc. to build an addition on its building at 411 N. Wolf Rd. This is the second request from the firm, which had to withdraw its original petition because of an error in the legal description.

Open street bids May 6

Bids for the 1974 street maintenance program will be opened at the May 6 meeting of the village board.

Work on the street repairs will begin as soon as the contracts for purchase of concrete and asphalt and striping work are approved by the state and awarded.

The village plans to use the Cutler repaver to put a new surface on sections of Anthony Road, Valley Stream Drive, St. Armand Lane and Cedar Drive. Public works employees will make base repairs to these streets prior to the surfacing.

Dist. 21 wrapup

Lane reelected board head

Jack Lane of Arlington Heights will serve as president of the Dist. 21 school board for the coming year.

Lane was reelected to the board for a second three-year term in the April 13 election. He will head the board until the election next spring.

Lane was named to the post in an organizational meeting of the Dist. 21 school board Monday night. At that time, Kenneth Rodeck of Wheeling was also named to serve as secretary of the board this year.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the board is set for 8:15 p.m., Thursday, May 9.

Omni-House to be backed

Dist. 21 will continue to sponsor Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau next year.

The school board voted Monday night to co-sponsor the Wheeling counseling agency in order to allow the youth services bureau to reapply for financial aid from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Although Wheeling and Buffalo Grove provide the majority of local funds to Omni-House, the agency also serves Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

Bond sale planned

Dist. 21 is planning a bond sale May 23 to obtain the remaining \$1,900,000 of a \$4.5 million referendum approved by residents in 1971.

The school board Monday authorized the district's attorneys to solicit bids on the bonds on a 10-year retirement schedule approved by the board two weeks ago.

Proceeds from the bond sale will be used to partially finance the construction of additions to the three Dist. 21 junior high schools for a new vocational education program.

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In response to new Blair proposals



ILLINOIS HOUSE SPEAKER W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, proposes a Downstate public transportation act that would provide for \$15 million to \$30 million for Downstate mass transportation. Blair earlier announced his support to modify the current Regional Transportation Authority law in accordance with wishes of suburban Chicago legislators.

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. Daniel Walker Tuesday called for a meeting with legislative leaders in an apparent attempt to save the Chicago-area Regional Transportation Authority.

Walker's request came only hours after House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, unveiled the second portion of a statewide transit plan that would threaten the continued existence of the newly created Chicago-area authority.

"The purpose of the meeting," Walker said in a statement, "is to discuss the views of the legislative leaders of parties in both houses on the proposals being made by Speaker Blair and others."

Blair, however, said the meeting indicated Walker is "getting vibes from the people — the wobbles" on the RTA question.

BLAIR WAS ONE of several lawmakers who participated in the drafting of the RTA law during last year's session. Last week, however, he proposed an amendment to the law which would permit any of the six RTA counties to withdraw from the authority.

The second phase of the plan — announced Tuesday — would provide up to \$30 million in state grants for public mass transit in downstate counties. Blair said the downstate proposal was "quite frankly" an attempt to win the backing of downstate legislators for his RTA amendment.

Blair already is counting on the support of lawmakers from suburban RTA districts. Voters in those areas soundly rejected the RTA at its March 19 referendum, although a heavy "yes" vote in Chicago carried the proposition to an areawide victory.

"THE CHICAGO-AREA RTA referendum has put every member of the General Assembly on notice that people want local control over the decisions that affect their daily lives," Blair told newsmen. "The people feel, and I agree, that public transportation needs can be identified and addressed on

the local level while maintaining a high degree of fiscal responsibility."

Under the downstate transit plan, all counties outside the RTA would be eligible for state grants to be used to improve mass transit services, to start new transit systems where needed, and to help finance street improvements.

Blair said all counties that vote themselves out of the RTA would be eligible for downstate transit grants.

Funds for the program, he said, would come from the state sales tax based on the same formula used in the RTA plan and would be divided among Downstate communities on the basis of population.

As examples of the yearly grants, Blair said, Springfield would receive \$462,433 under the plan, Champaign-Urbana would get \$456,508, Quincy \$228,252, and Joliet, if it withdrew from the RTA, would get \$410,732.

"Cities without sufficient revenue to serve the transportation needs of the people will have the resources to get the job done," Blair said. "And we will get this important job done with no tax increase. We can have new, wanted and needed services with no tax increase."

BLAIR SAID THE plan would cost the state at most \$15 million more than it is currently committed to under the RTA plan. He said the cost would depend on the number of counties that vote themselves out of the RTA.

He said if the RTA remains intact, it would still receive \$30 million from the state and Downstate transit systems would share \$15 million. If all five suburban counties and suburban Cook County withdraw from the RTA, Chicago would be eligible for \$60 million in transit grants and downstate would share \$30 million.

Blair said in that event, the \$60 million available for Chicago would not be granted automatically but would come under close scrutiny by lawmakers before being appropriated on a formula that, he said, has not yet been determined.

Transit leaders rap new RTA proposals

by STEVE FORSYTH

Key Chicago area transportation officials Tuesday condemned new efforts to scuttle the Regional Transportation Authority.

The officials, meeting at a seminar on the future impact of RTA on regional development, were critical of proposals by Illinois House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, to modify the RTA plan approved March 19 in a six-county referendum.

Larry S. Provo, president of the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co., said, "It's a shame this meeting has to be held with a few clouds over it."

Referring to proposed amendments that would allow counties to pull out of the RTA, he said the railroads apparently did not get their point across. "I don't think people will believe the railroads until something terrible happens. They assume things will remain status quo, but this is not true."

"North Western is not going to buy any new equipment. I assume the Rock Island Line would file for abandonment, the Illinois Central would have to do something. I assume wiser heads than those now grabbing headlines will prevail."

Chicago Transit Authority chairman Milton Pikarsky also assailed the plan by Blair to amend the RTA or allow it to die. "It's (the RTA proposal passed by voters) the finest piece of legislation of its type ever drafted," he said. "Give it a chance to prove its worth without any major changes."

ROBERT K. WIDDICOMBE, the executive vice-president of the Homebuilders Assn. of Chicago, said, "Housing typically goes where people want to go. The more transportation there is, the more housing options you have."

"A practical RTA operation, equitably administered, will create more options in housing. Don't study it to death and don't allow political implications to keep it a problem. Do something, even if it is wrong, because it may not be that wrong and at least we'll be moving."

John Bailey, director of the Transportation Center at Northwestern University, said the opting-out provision could only be harmful to the region. "Getting out is only effective if every county is

CTA chairman Pikarsky says efforts to establish a workable RTA shouldn't be slowed. Page 8.

self-contained," he said. Bailey cited a study that showed a great percentage of the workers in each county traveled to another county for their jobs. He said Du Page county was the highest, with 51 per cent of its workers commuting outside the county.

"Opting out is only sensible if there is another alternative. The car isn't that option," he said. Bailey said 33 per cent of the residents in the six-county RTA area do not have access to cars because

they are either too young, too old, handicapped or unable to afford them them.

HIGHWAYS CANNOT handle the burden of transportation in the metropolitan region because many of them are already operating at capacity, said Sigmund Ziemowski, regional transportation engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation.

He said the RTA, in addition to combining mass transit with the highway system, could be valuable in planning because of the RTA's mandate to develop five-year plans.

With those plans, highway interconnections and supplemental freeways can be designed more effectively, Ziemowski said.

The seminar, held at a Loop restaurant, was sponsored by the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry.

The best Costs less

by Ed Landwehr

In our servicing rounds from day to day we sometimes find low quality tubes and other cheap components in TV sets. Of course, most folks don't know one electronic part from another and must accept the TV servicer's choice. But be assured that there is a difference just as there is in any other merchandise.

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For instance, a china plate first priced at only \$10 in 1969 now brings \$245. Another exceptional plate originally priced at \$25 in 1965 now sells for \$1,050.

WHAT is the secret of success in collecting plates for profit? A suburban Chicago art dealer says, "The amateur collector needs professional guidance. You should know what to look for, when to buy, and much more."

According to this dealer, when you know the guidelines, there's much more profit in collecting rare plates. There's pride of ownership almost unequalled by any other hobby. There's the joy of discovering stunning porcelain, glass, pewter, or silver plates for dramatic wall displays.

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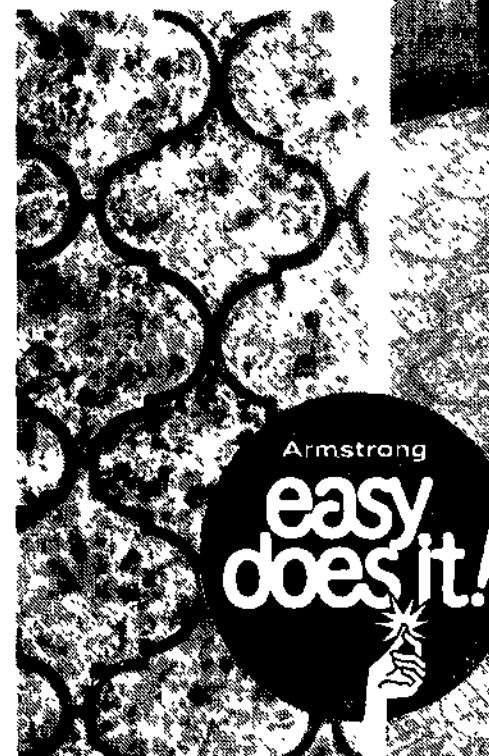
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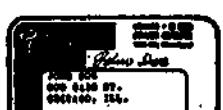
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Predicts possible fuel shortages

CTA head Pikarsky doesn't want RTA efforts slowed

Efforts to establish a workable Regional Transportation Authority should not be slowed even though gasoline supplies in the Chicago area have increased, CTA chairman Milton Pikarsky said Tuesday.

In a panel discussion on the impact of RTA on development in the region, Pikarsky said, "If we have a severe winter next year, the fuel shortages will be even greater." If recreational driving increases this summer, the shortage could result even sooner, he warned.

Pikarsky was one of several speakers who explained the need for mass transportation, particularly in the suburbs.

ROBERT B. TESKA, vice president of Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc., said transportation congestion in the suburbs far exceeds congestion in the city because there is a simple lack of arterial highways, properly spaced, and the option for more highways is closed in most cases.

"Mass transit is the only option," he said.

Teska said the burden will be on the suburbs themselves to improve their transportation situation. They should do consumer research to see what is needed, conduct their own transit-planning programs, coordinate land-use planning with mass transportation and develop mass transit terminal areas.

Sigmund Ziejewski, regional transportation engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said public transportation accounts for only 13 percent of the daily trips in the Chicago area, but if those trips were added to the highways, 70 to 100 new expressways would have to be built.

In addition, the loss of public transportation would cost persons accessibility



Milton Pikarsky

to their jobs, would add to air pollution, and would result in the need for more land to be taken up by roads and parking facilities.

BUSES GEARED TO operations of the commuter railroads will be the key to successful transportation in the suburbs, even if the buses had to be provided free, said Larry Provo, president of the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co.

"Once you have a good portal-to-portal transportation, I think you can convince people to use it if the price is right," he said.

Pikarsky said, "There is a need to erase the misconception that highways and mass transportation may be competitive. They are complimentary, and there is a need for a total transportation thrust with coordinating modes to allow each greatest efficiency."

Good public transportation is good for everyone, he said, because it opens up the roadways, reduces pollution and saves fuel. Pikarsky said federal money

would have to be made available soon on the same basis that was provided for the nation's highway system.

HE SUGGESTED \$800 million a year to start, with a \$400 million emergency fund this year along to allow purchase of new equipment for the nation's transportation system.

The suburbs should be attuned to the need for mass transportation, according to Charles Willson, vice president of area development for the Continental Bank, because much of the new office and industrial space in the region is being built there.

More than four million square feet of office space has been built in the Northwest suburbs in the past five years, he said, while growth also has continued in the central business district.

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'The Tonight Show' pattern for Sacred Heart program

A parody of "The Tonight Show," featuring takeoffs on television personalities and a variety of songs and dances, will be presented by Sacred Heart of Mary High School students at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the school gym, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The variety show is being sponsored by the senior class and will include a cast of

Teen problems parley Thursday

Parents, teachers and students will discuss school and teen-age problems at the Prospect High School Teacher-Parent Council meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Theme for the evening is "Parent Survival Crash Course in Adolescence" and seminars will be held on seven topics. Parents will be able to participate in any two of the seminars.

Seminar topics and their leaders are:

- "English curriculum," with Ron Sims from the school's division of English and Fine Arts.
- "General Education," with Assistant Principal Howard Sandlund.
- "Teen-age values" with a panel of students, college counselor Dave Lindemann and Prospect psychologist Richard Maltler.
- "School-Parent Expectations," with Assistant Principal James Kunnen, Dean Don Arseneau and police counselor Steve Leonard.
- "Teacher selection-scheduling-grad-ing," with Principal Edward Spacean, counselor Jeanne Fowler and Robert Grabitz, from the division of foreign language and social studies.
- "Testing and Counseling," with Clarence Feiereisel, division head of pupil personnel.
- "Work Programs," with Richard Ellerton, division head of practical arts.



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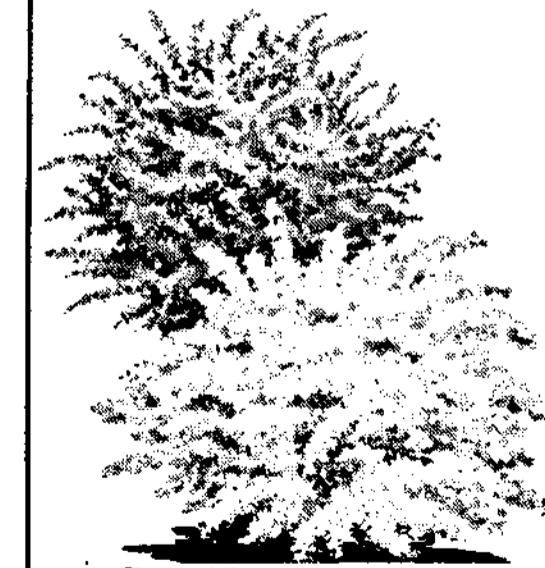
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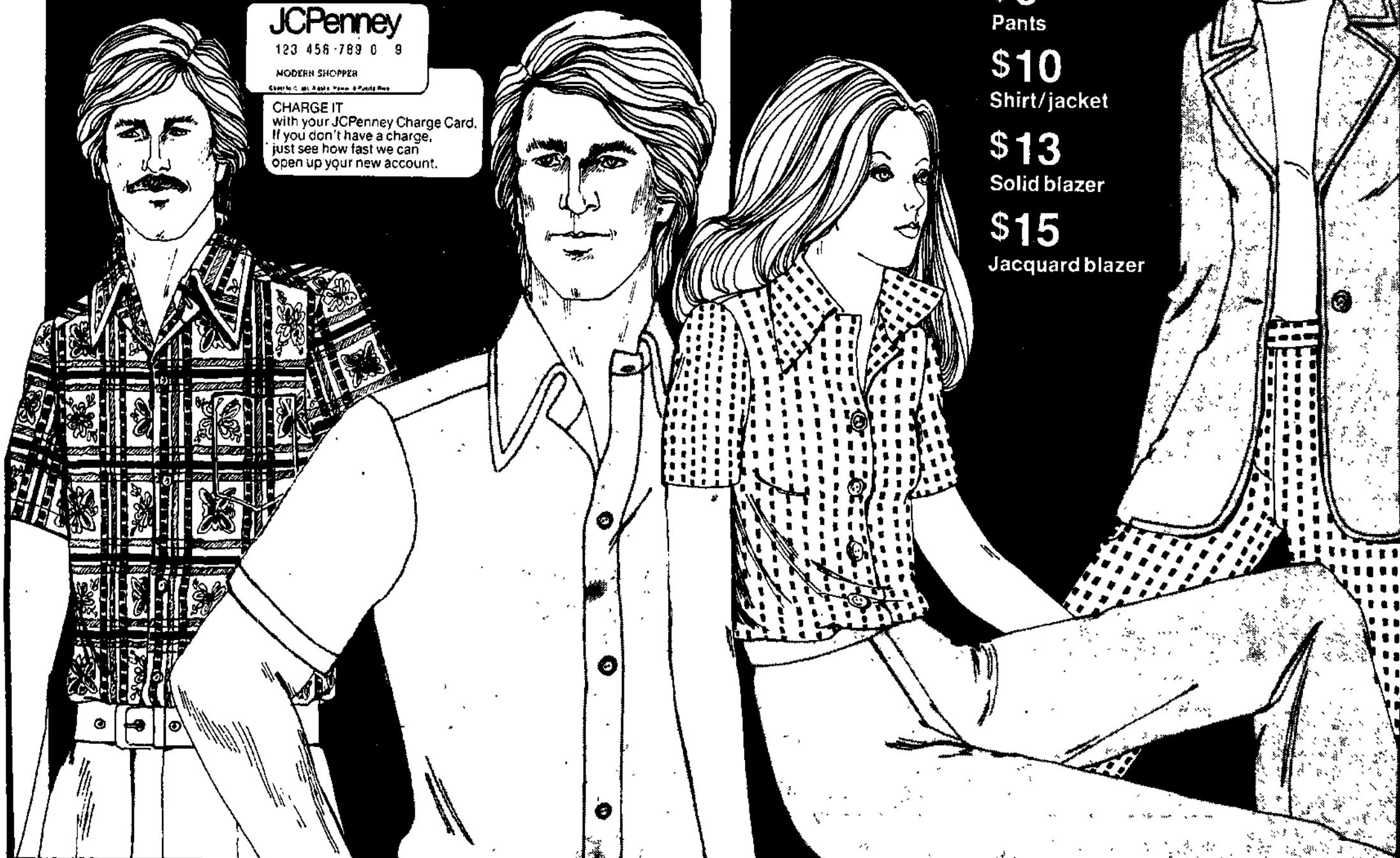
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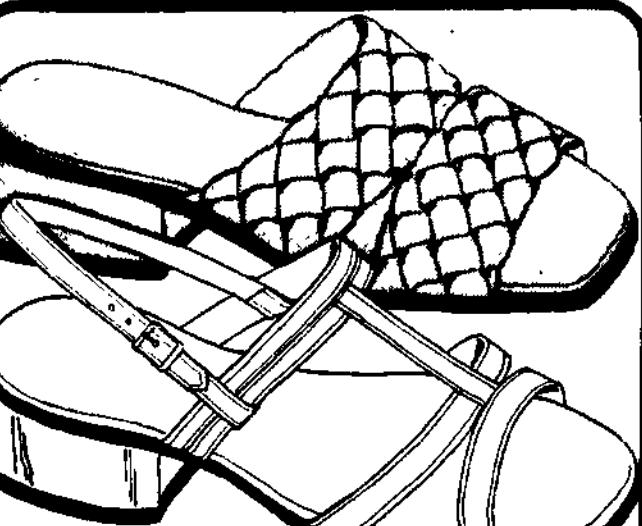
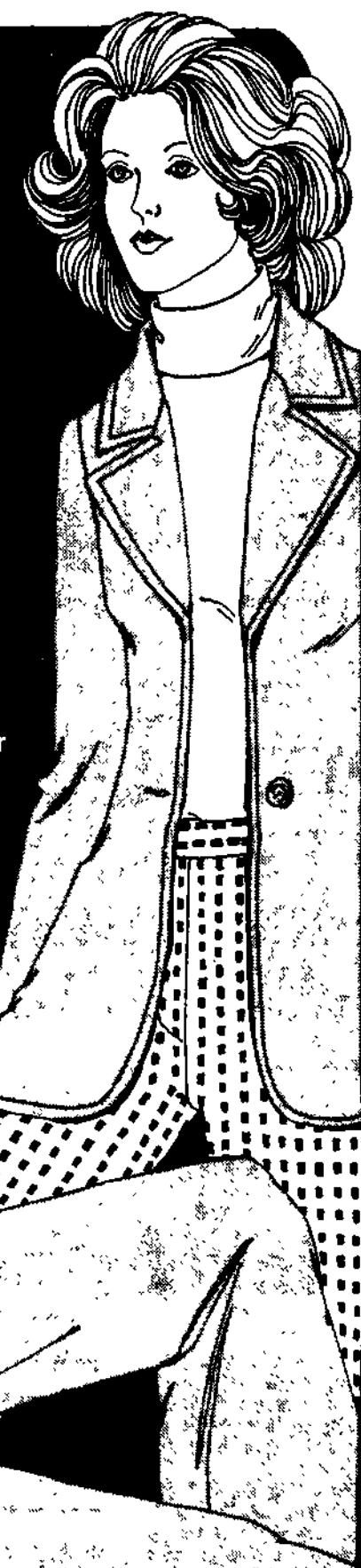
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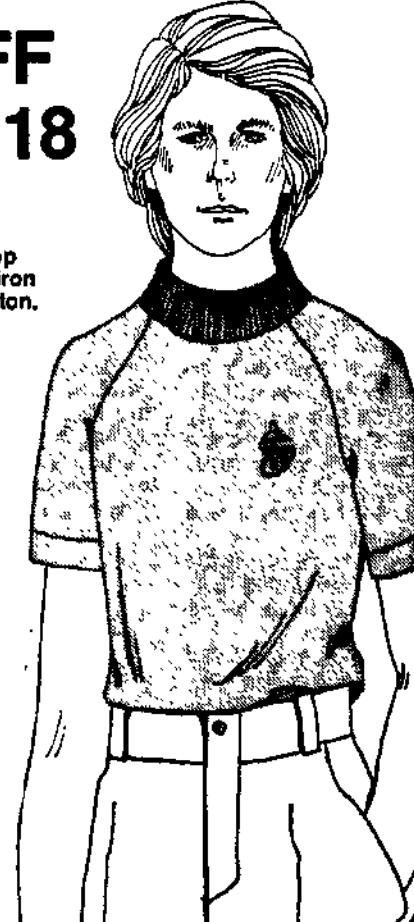
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Herald opinion

Blair RTA plan absurd

The people of the six counties of Northeastern Illinois approved, in referendum last month, the creation of a Regional Transit Authority.

Though we opposed the form of the RTA on which the people voted, that vote should be allowed to stand.

In a remarkable turnaround, House Speaker W. Robert Blair, one of the authors of the RTA bill, has proposed amendments to it which would surely be fatal to a regional transit authority.

Ignoring the total vote, and citing huge votes against RTA in the five counties outside Cook County, Blair now wants to give those five counties the option to withdraw — without referendum. "I am going to listen to the people," says Speaker Blair.

This is the same Speaker Blair

who for months ignored the wishes of the people while drafting a political RTA bill behind locked doors.

Speaker Blair says other amendments in his bill to improve the RTA might persuade the other five counties not to withdraw. This is

the same Speaker Blair who adamantly refused to allow consideration of similar amendments before the referendum.

If the people in the five counties and in suburban Cook County wish to withdraw, they should be allowed to do so, says Speaker Blair. This is the same Speaker Blair who insisted from the outset that no RTA could succeed without including all six metropolitan counties.

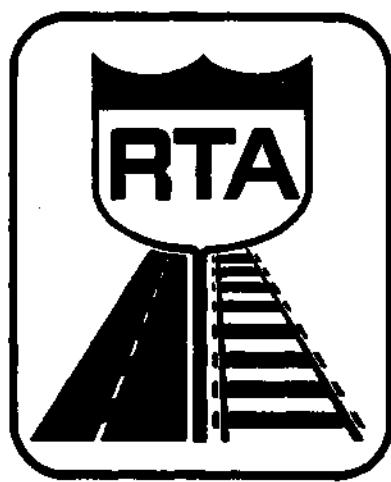
Speaker Blair says he remains true to his dedication to find a solution to transportation problems in the entire area. This is the same Speaker Blair who preached that unless the RTA legislation designed by him and other politicians were accepted, RTA would be forever dead.

His logic is remarkable.

In his concern for the wishes of the 482,248 persons in suburban Cook County and the five outlying counties who voted no on RTA, he overlooks the wishes of the 684,266 persons throughout the region who voted for it.

Many of those in opposition to the present RTA, whom Blair has now joined, vowed that they would work to improve the bill after the election if it passed.

That now should be the direction in which Speaker Blair is working — to amend the weaknesses in the present bill so that a viable regional transportation authority can be created. Instead, he has produced a bill which would endanger that possibility for years to come.



Clark Mollenhoff's 'Watch on Washington'

Kissinger aide blasted

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON — One of the most amazing stories in the Nixon administration is the ascendancy of Helmut Sonnenfeldt as a major influence on American foreign policy, despite unresolved charges that he lied to a congressional committee on matters dealing with national security.

Sonnenfeldt, 49, is an expert on Soviet-American affairs. His influence on foreign policy is second only to that of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, and for details of Soviet-American relations, Kissinger leans heavily upon Sonnenfeldt, an old friend.

While the special prosecutor pursued in detail the charges that former presidential aides Dwight Chapin, Egil (Bud) Krogh, Herbert L. (Bart) Porter and Jeb S. Magruder lied about campaign financing, the Justice Department has exhibited no interest in exploring the possibility that Sonnenfeldt committed perjury.

As the controversial Sonnenfeldt has survived, prospered, and been approved by the Senate as counselor to the State Department, he owes it all to the passing of the magic words: "Henry wants him."

As Chapin, Krogh, Porter and Magruder have been convicted in the Watergate affair, Sonnenfeldt sits in on White House conferences with Kissinger and takes a leading role in preparing for Nixon's meetings with Soviet leaders this summer.

Meanwhile, serious questions remain unresolved concerning Sonnenfeldt's truthfulness before congressional committees and his handling of information with high national security classifications.

Those questions were raised but not resolved before two Senate committees — Foreign Relations and Finance — and still are under active investigation by the House Internal Security Subcommittee, where Kissinger has been able to stall the appearance of key witnesses for several months with "executive privilege" assertions.

Several responsible witnesses have testified against Sonnenfeldt, and John Hemenway, a former Foreign Service officer, spelled out the problem succinctly in a letter to the Justice Department asking for a criminal investigation.

Specifically, Mr. Helmut Sonnenfeldt, an employee of the U.S. Department of State and the NSC (National Security Council), stands accused of "leaking" highly classified information to foreign agents with whom he had frequent and close association and to other persons.

"These charges were made in the public record . . . The charges were specific, capable of being decisively proved or disproved, and were made under oath by a number of responsible citizens including Mr. Otto Otepka, retired member of the Subversive Activities Control Board; and Mr. Stephen Kozak, retired U.S. diplomat who currently holds a responsible position with the AFGE (American Federation of Government Employees) of the AFL-CIO. Many corroborating witnesses are available and have been named in the record."

Hemenway noted that Sonnenfeldt denied the charges under oath before the Senate Finance Committee.

Political figures who have abhorred the lack of investigations that was the Watergate cover-up and who have criticized arbitrary executive secrecy in connection with the White House tapes have been unconcerned or silent as the Kissinger branch of the same Nixon administration refuses to answer factual questions and produce witnesses in the Sonnenfeldt controversy.

could be supported by other witnesses and documents at the FBI, CIA and State Department.

Long made a futile effort to obtain those documents, and finally gave up in the face of an executive branch stall. When he reported the Sonnenfeldt nomination to the floor he explained that it was not his fault that all of the evidence was not explored because the executive branch had refused to cooperate.

Before the Sonnenfeldt nomination came to a vote in the Senate, it was withdrawn and, at Kissinger's urging, Sonnenfeldt's name was submitted a counselor at the State Department. This move brought the nomination under the jurisdiction of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Fulbright.

While Fulbright expressed concern over the allegations against Sonnenfeldt, he prevailed upon his committee to vote approval because "Henry wants him." Fulbright didn't even call the witnesses who wanted to appear against Sonnenfeldt, nor did he require that Kissinger be questioned under oath on the handling of the security questions in the Sonnenfeldt matter.

This laxity of the Senate investigation was called to the attention of the House Internal Security Committee investigating the effectiveness of government security programs.

A preliminary investigation demonstrated to Chairman Richard Ichord, D-Mo., and Representative John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, that there were many unanswered questions.

Although subpoenas were approved for several witnesses, the State Department and the Justice Department have engaged in a stall of several months comparable in many respects to the delays the House Judiciary Committee is getting from Nixon on the White House tapes.

What makes the Sonnenfeldt affair most amazing is the fact that it is taking place at a time when it appeared the press, politicians and political scientists had made new resolves on the dangers of executive secrecy, the importance of executive department accountability to Congress and the corruptive impact when allegedly false testimony is permitted to go unchallenged.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974)

Word a day



Lauds retiring official

Recently Mrs. Irene Fremont requested that she not be reappointed to the Palatine

time plan commission after more than a decade of service. The article in The Herald mentioned that Irene devised our filing system and seemed to leave the impression that this was her major accomplishment.

I must point out that Irene was one of the main contributing members of the commission throughout her entire tenure. Her dedication and, most of all, her clear thinking made her a valuable asset to our group, and I am sure that the village as a whole benefited from her years of service.

Thomas A. Moody Jr.
Chairman, Palatine
Plan Commission
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Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 260, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Illinois Atty. General William Scott has strengthened the Open Meeting Law, and that's good news for the public interest in Illinois.

THOMAS A. MOODY JR.

Political figures who have abhorred the lack of investigations that was the Watergate cover-up and who have criticized arbitrary executive secrecy in connection with the White House tapes have been unconcerned or silent as the Kissinger branch of the same Nixon administration refuses to answer factual questions and produce witnesses in the Sonnenfeldt controversy.

Chairman Russell Long, D-La., heard testimony from two former Foreign Service officers — Hemenway and Kozak — concerning the alleged leaking of classified information to intelligence agents for Israel. They said their allegations

Fill 'er up—with manure?

Methane fuel, made from animal wastes, may replace gasoline for auto engines

by LEONARD LUERAS

HONOLULU — "Instead of a tiger, we have a chicken in our tank."

With that sendoff from its developer, a large sedan powered by a combination of refined chicken manure, pig manure and shredded palm fronds began a historic journey around a campus fountain at the University of Hawaii.

The automobile, which runs on methane gas made from local organic waste, leaves nothing in its wake except nonpolluting water vapor.

Now, for the first time, methane automobile fuel is going to be commercially produced and distributed by Encotech, a Hawaii-based "energy conversion" corporation funded by a group of local investors.

While Encotech's aim is to turn waste into profit, it has received a great deal of research and development aid from scientists at the University of Hawaii who believe in the long-range environmental benefits of nonpolluting fuel.

IN RETURN, Encotech has donated a grant of \$10,500 to the University for further study of an organic waste recycling system. Moreover, it has committed in perpetuity a portion of all pretax Encotech profits to sustain research by the University to create other recycled waste products.

At the demonstration, Dr. James H. Koshi, of the University's animal sciences department, and John van Geldern, Encotech's project manager, announced that, if fully implemented, their garbage-to-fuel scheme could eliminate all the sewage being generated by the 678,124 residents of Honolulu within five years.

When the nonpolluting methane gas is in commercial production later this year, it will be sold to drivers at a pump cost of 36 cents per gallon — a little more than half the going price of regular oil-based gasoline.

Along with the price difference, van Geldern contends that methane gas will increase a car's miles-per-gallon performance by about 15 to 30 per cent.

IN OTHER WORDS, if your car is now getting 10 miles per gallon of regular gasoline, you should get about 12.5 miles per gallon on methane gas at 60 per cent of the cost per gallon.

"But the most important thing," van Geldern said, "is it's clean. There's nothing left just water vapor."

Koshi and van Geldern explained that "when methane is commercially produced and filtered, it becomes an odorless, colorless, cleanburning 100 octane fuel which produces absolutely no harmful smog-creating exhaust emissions.

"Among the fuel's plus factors," they said, "is its low cost and its lack of gums, tars, varnishes or carbon deposits on engines."

"Engines can go farther between oil changes, and some cars have been known to operate over 150,000 miles without the need for a ring or valve job."

In the demonstration at the University of Hawaii, fuel came from an air tank



'The most important thing is that it's clean. There's nothing left but water vapor.'

'Engines can go farther between oil changes, and some cars have been known to operate over 150,000 miles without the need for a ring or valve job ...'

— John van Geldern, project manager

located in the trunk just behind the spare tire. The tank was about four feet long and 12 inches in diameter, with a capacity of about 12 gallons under pressure.

"BY USING dry-vapor fuel like this, you get mileage-plus, because dry vapor is totally burned," van Geldern said, adding that "you lose about 30 per cent of wet fuel" via evaporation.

He explained further that besides the air tank, the only conversions required on a normal car are the installation of a two-stage regulator which reduces air pressure, an air filter and a fuel cutoff device for the regular gas tank lines.

The cost of converting an ordinary gasoline-combustion car to a methane gas system, he said, would be between \$180 and \$200 per vehicle.

However, Encotech is planning to convert combustion systems free of charge and allow the vehicle owner to pay for the conversion over several years as a small part of the over-all methane fuel costs.

Van Geldern said that the methane system is better than a normal gasoline system because "government rated" air tanks used to store methane are 10 times safer than normal gasoline tanks.

"You can't puncture them as easily, they take more heat, and methane-vapor fuel has a much higher flash point than regular gasoline," he said.

ENCOTECH is presently studying 10 sites on the island of Oahu and hopes to break ground on the first of 10 waste-digesting plants by June.

"We should be in operation by August, and by the end of the year we should be producing about 80,000 gallons of methane gas a week," van Geldern said.

If all goes according to plan, Encotech should be up to 800,000 gallons a week by the end of next year.

Apparently, the company's economic prospect is as attractive as its ecological promise. A group of Hawaiian businessmen has invested \$3.5 million in the privately held corporation. The methane producing plants should cost around \$400,000 each. And company spokesmen feel certain they will begin paying for themselves immediately.

"What it will mean in terms of the individual is less costly and more abundant fuel from a source that cannot be depleted — and a cleaner environment in which to live," said van Geldern.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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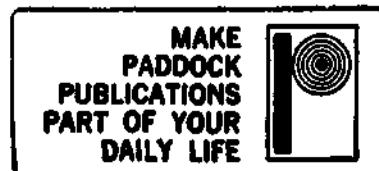
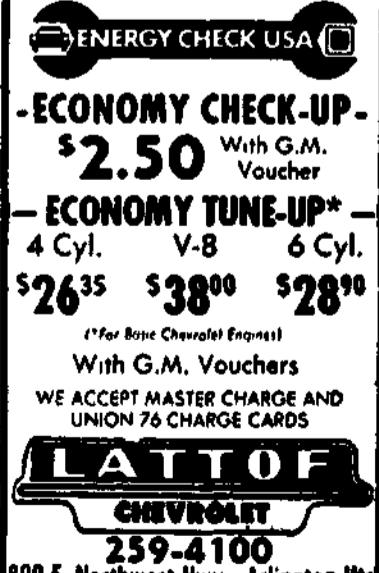
3 area students in 'Who's Who'

Three students from the Northwest suburbs will be listed in the eighth annual addition of Who's Who Among American High School students.

Students from more than 20,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country are listed for their leadership in academics, athletics, and community service.

Students from this area are Elk Grove High School senior Pat Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thomas, 290 Brookhaven Dr., Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows High School junior Mary Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenkins, 607 S. Walnut St., Arlington Heights; and Arlington High School senior Jim Karkula, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Karkula, Arlington Heights.

They will compete for one of 10 scholarships of \$500 to \$1,000 funded by the publishers.



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SALE DATES: Wed. thru Sat., April 24-27

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Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE WIPE-n-DIPE WIPES PACKAGE OF 100
Reg. 1.47
99c
(While quantities last)

Receiving Blanket
Pkg of 2
30" x 40" 100% Cotton
Reg. 2.59
1.99
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Folding Stroller
Washable, strong, aerated nylon mesh seat and back. Collapses for storage. Lightweight, 5 lbs. Chrome plated tubular steel frame. Adjustable inside strap.
Reg. 22.97
16.97
(While quantities last)

Bouncer Circular Walker
Reg. 8.44
6.97
Chrome plated frame, vinyl sling seat, plastic tray.
(While quantities last)

Baby Carrier
Reg. 2.44
1.99
Foam filled, print pad on shaped vinyl seat. Chrome plated stand.
(While quantities last)

Pampers
(While quantities last) Reg. 1.96
1.69
Comfort for baby. Convenience for you. Soft, sanitary, super absorbent and disposable. "Daytimes" fit babies over 12 pounds. Better stock up at this low, low price.
(While quantities last)

Safe Vinyl Play Balls
12" diameter
Reg. 88c
68c
(While quantities last)

Toddlers Spring Dresses
Reg. 6.49
4.99
Sizes 12 to 18 mos. White, Pink or Yellow 65% Polyester 35% Cotton
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Panty Hose
Sheer stretch, super fit. 100% nylon. One size fits all. Many shades.
Reg. 47c
3.51
(While quantities last)

China Utility Cabinet
(While quantities last) Reg. 59.95
49.95
54.95
Sliding glass doors. Open work surface. Utility drawer. Magnetic door catches.
(While quantities last)

36" Deluxe Wardrobe
Reg. 49.95
44.95
Ideal storage where space is limited. Hot shelf. Magnetic doors. Sandalwood finish.
(While quantities last)

Plastic Diaper Pail
with Handle
Pink, Blue, Gold
Reg. 1.69
99c
(While quantities last)

Quilted Baby Blanket
36" x 48" 100% Polyester
Reg. 4.98
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Beautiful Spring Sun Bonnets for Baby
Sizes 11-15 - White
Reg. 2.47
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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HUFFY 10-SPEED BICYCLES

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Assembly price 6.00 extra.
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99c
Reinforced design with plastic handles, dust-proof lid. 28x16 1/2x14".
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Basketball Oxfords
Reg. 4.97
3.97
Youths' 11-2, Boys' 2 1/2-6, Men's 6 1/2-11. Cushioned insole rubber soles.
(While quantities last)

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2.99
For the cool, carefree, comfortable look, choose popular halterette or bra style halters. Bright color combos.
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\$3381**DEMONSTRATOR****1974 FORD LTD
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V 8 automatic transmission factory air conditioning tinted glass power steering power brakes vinyl roof radio whitewalls full wheel discs Bronze Stock # 6055
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LTD SQUIRE**

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls Stock # 3545

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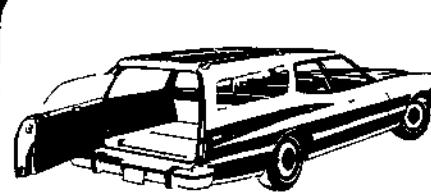
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Deluxe 8 passenger V 8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass power steering power brakes vinyl roof radio whitewalls full wheel discs Stock # 3032
List \$5919.00 Discount \$1324.00

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GRAN TORINO WAGON
V 8 auto trans factory air cond tinted glass power steering power brakes radio whitewalls Stock # 3860
List \$4612.00 Discount \$720.00

\$3892**1974 BRAND NEW
PINTO WAGON**

4 cylinder whitewalls Stock # 3672
List \$3145.00 Discount \$327.00

\$2798

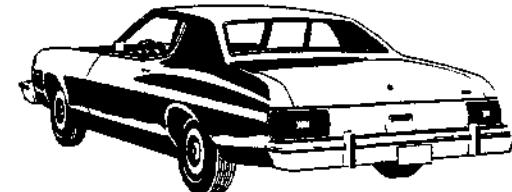
1974 BRAND NEW
MAVERICK 2-DOOR
Stock # 3922 Full Price

\$2552

1974 BRAND NEW
MAVERICK 4-DOOR
6 cylinder automatic transmission power steering whitewalls Stock # 3938
List \$3268.00 Discount \$322.00

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1974 BRAND NEW
MAVERICK GRABBER
6 cylinder radio whitewalls full wheel discs Stock # 3962
List \$3264.00 Discount \$317.00

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1974 BRAND NEW
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FORD RANCHERO
6 cyl power steering standard transmission power brakes vinyl roof radio whitewalls Stock # 8297
List \$3789.10 Discount \$649.10

\$3250

1974 BRAND NEW
GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering power brakes, whitewalls, full wheel discs, Stock # 3829
List \$4269.00 Discount \$670.00

\$3599

1971 MERCURY MONTGO
2 door hardtop V 8 automatic transmission power steering vinyl roof radio whitewalls full wheel discs Stock # 3917
SALE PRICE

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Rotary automatic transmission power steering power brakes vinyl roof radio whitewalls full wheel discs Stock # 3917
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1970 CAMERO
2 door hardtop V 8 automatic transmission power steering power brakes vinyl roof radio whitewalls full wheel discs Stock # 3917
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1970 MUSTANG
2 door hardtop V 8 automatic transmission power steering power brakes vinyl roof radio whitewalls full wheel discs Stock # 3917
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1971 CADILLAC ELDORADO CONVT
V 8 automatic transmission power steering power brakes vinyl roof radio whitewalls full wheel discs Stock # 3917
SALE PRICE

\$1395

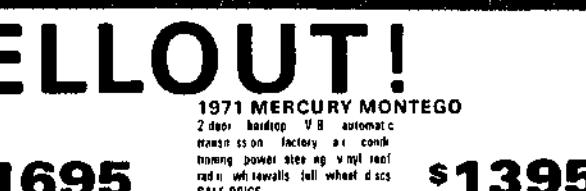
1969 FORD 1 TON PICKUP
V 8 automatic transmission power steering power brakes vinyl roof radio whitewalls full wheel discs Stock # 3917
SALE PRICE

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1971 MERCURY MONTGO
2 door hardtop V 8 automatic transmission power steering power brakes vinyl roof radio whitewalls full wheel discs Stock # 3917
SALE PRICE

\$1995

1969 FORD 1 TON PICKUP
V 8 automatic transmission power steering power brakes vinyl roof radio whitewalls full wheel discs Stock # 3917
SALE PRICE

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1970 MUSTANG
2 door hardtop V 8 automatic transmission power steering power brakes vinyl roof radio whitewalls full wheel discs Stock # 3917
SALE PRICE

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1971 CADILLAC ELDORADO CONVT
V 8 automatic transmission power steering power brakes vinyl roof radio whitewalls full wheel discs Stock # 3917
SALE PRICE

\$1995

1969 FORD 1 TON PICKUP
V 8 automatic transmission power steering power brakes vinyl roof radio whitewalls full wheel discs Stock # 3917
SALE PRICE

\$695

1974 BRAND NEW
TORINO 4-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic transmission factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, Stock # 3870
List \$3948.00 Discount \$598.00

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Reg. 12.00! Comfortable, casual ribbed polyester in white, red, navy, beige, powder blue or green, sizes S-M-L. Match them with famous maker JEANS in solids, patterns, 8-18, **8.99**.

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Reg. 34.00 TO 42.00! Springs prints and colors, in feminine Arnel® triacetate jersey that packs great, hangs with nary a wrinkle. Sizes 10 to 18. Shop early for best size, color selection!

SAVE! FAMOUS MAKER GLOVES

2 PAIRS 300

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Cool, washable cotton or nylon shorties; also longer lengths. Choose in white, black, pastels and bone; sizes 6½-8 and stretch. Shop early for best selection. **1.59** pr.

INFANTS' BEACHWEAR

159 TO 359

SPECIAL! 80% cotton and 20% stretch nylon; sizes M-L-XL. Trunk; sky-cornflower, yellow-orange, **1.59**. Tank suit; rose-pink, yellow-orange, **2.49**. Jacket; rose-pk., sky-cornflower, yellow-org., **3.59**. Sunsuit; cornflower-sky, orange-yellow, pink-rose or orange-yellow, **2.89**.

MEN'S POLYESTER SUITS

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Reg. 100.00! Double knit and texturized woven styles with wide lapels, flap pockets, patterns and solid colors; broken sizes. Shop early for best color and size selection!

STOCKINGS AND PANTYHOSE

99¢ and 299

REG. 1.50 CARSONS OWN PANTYHOSE of sheer nylon with reinforced panty and toe; tan, beige, taupe, brown, black, **99¢**. REG. 3.50! CPS SUPPORT PANTYHOSE with spandex reinforcement; tan, beige, taupe, brown, white, **2.99**.

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REG. 25.00! Good-looking shirt-jac and pull-on pant combinations, sizes 10 to 18. Choose checked in navy, blue, lime or pink; solid in navy, blue, white or lime; jacquard in assorted colors.

HALF-SIZE DRESSES

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SPECIAL PURCHASE! Sleeveless triacetate prints in black-white or navy-white; also many other color combinations. All washable, of course. Choose now in sizes 14½-22½ at big savings!

SAVE

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SPECIAL PURCHASE! Polyesters with nylon linings that are hand washable; wrap styling with self belts. Short in pearl, red or beige; 8-16, **43.99**. Full in red, blue or pearl, 6-16, **47.99**.

SALE!

GIRLS' LONG GOWN

459

REG. 7.00! Soft gingham checked batiste of polyester and cotton — with a tucked yoke and lace trim. Pink and white or green and white; sizes 7-14. Save now!

SALE! JUNIOR WRAP-UP PANTCOAT

2799

Reg. 36.00! Water-repellent polyester-cotton in wrap and tie, above the knee style with two slash, cuffed pockets. Navy, red, beige, cream or black in junior sizes 7-13. Shop and save now!

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ORIG. 70.00 and 75.00! Two models, each with warm pile lining. Choose waist or hip length in rust or beige color split cowhide leather. Shop early — broken sizes only!

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REG. 135.00! 100% polyester plus some 65% polyester-35% wool blends. All with center or double vents, wide lapels, flap pockets. Plaids, solids. Reg. 38-46, long 42-46, short 40-42.

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Reg. 10.50! Continental Line; choose six of one kind: claret, white wine, Rhine wine, saucer, champagne, tulip, champagne, brandy or cordial. All sleek, trim in design — save now!

MATTRESS SALE!

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BEDDING SPECIAL! Stearns and Foster quality quilted mattresses and box springs — now at terrific savings! Firm: twin, **56.00** each; full, **66.00** each. Extra firm: twin, **66.00** each; full, **76.00** each. Super firm: twin, **76.00** each; full, **86.00** each.

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SPECIAL! Choose your sleeper from 2 Her-culon fabric covers with arm protectors, TV headrest and front ball casters. Each opens to a fine Stearns and Foster quality full size bed. Save now!

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Obituaries

Dr. Leo V. Harnden Jr.

Memorial service for Dr. Leo V. Harnden Jr., 52, of Lake Forest, will be held at 11:30 a.m. today in the Church of the Holy Spirit, 400 E. Westminster Ave., Lake Forest. The Rev. Fred Phinney will officiate.

A dentist for Dental Services, which has offices in Arlington Heights, Libertyville, Evanston and Lake Forest, Dr. Harnden died Sunday in Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest. He was a member of the Chicago Dental Society for 25 years, and was active in the Glenview Boy Scouts of America. He was born in Toledo, Ohio, July 15, 1921.

Surviving are his widow, Barbara, nee Murray; three sons, Paul F. of Allentown, Pa., Robert M. of Madison, Wis., and Stephen M. of Lake Forest; a daughter, Barbara Lee Harnden of Lake Forest; mother, Mrs. Esther R. Harnden of Evanston, and a sister, Mrs. Carolyn Farr of Birmingham, Ala. He was preceded in death by his father, Leo V. Harnden Sr.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Chicago Heart Society or the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society.

Arrangements were made by Wenban Funeral Home, Lake Forest. There will be no visitation.

Rosa Bell Baker

Mrs. Rosa Bell Baker, 90, of Des Plaines, died Sunday in Pleasantview Convalescent Home and Nursing Center, Niles. She was born Aug. 22, 1883, in Los Angeles, Ind.

Funeral service will be held today at 1 p.m. in Terwilliger Funeral Home, Kalamazoo, Mich. The Rev. Kenneth Snow will officiate. Burial will be in Corfu Cemetery, Brethren, Mich.

Preceded in death by her husband, William, and two daughters, Pearl Rose and Hazel Potter, survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Lenora Staulcup of Normal, Ill., Mrs. Violet (Russell) Poynter of Des Plaines and Mrs. Opal (Francis) Johnston of New Port Richey, Fla.; nine grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

John A. Grunst

John A. Grunst, 69, a resident of Wheeling for the last 26 years, died suddenly Monday night in his home. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born in Chicago, June 7, 1904.

Visitation is Thursday from 3 to 10 p.m. in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. There will be a Masonic service Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the funeral home, under the auspices of the Vitruvius Masonic Lodge, No. 181, A.F. & A.M., of which he was a member.

Mr. Grunst was a retired foreman for A.B. Dick Co., and for the last five years he had served as a crossing guard in Wheeling at Heritage Park on Wolf Road. He had also served on village board from 1953 to 1959.

The body will be in state Friday in Our Saviour Evangelical Free Church, 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., in Wheeling, from 1 p.m. until time of funeral service at 2 p.m. The Rev. Ted Lindman will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Marcella, nee Rutledge; six sons, Steven Grunst, at home, Howard Kimball of Elgin, Raymond and daughter-in-law, Joyce Reidl of Scottsdale, Ariz., Sam and daughter-in-law, Beverly Reidl of Marenco, Ill., Jerry and daughter-in-law, Mary Reidl of Monroe, La., and Victor and daughter-in-law, Mary Lou Reidl of Elburn, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. Eleanor (Kenneth) Smothers of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Marcella (Earnie) Lanard and Mrs. Violet (Harold) Smith, both of Elgin; 26 grandchildren; father, Charles Grunst of Wheeling, and an aunt, Mrs. Amanda Harcourt of Tinley Park, Ill. He was preceded in death by his mother, Ida Grunst.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Our Saviour Evangelical Free Church, Wheeling.

James T. O'Donnell

James T. O'Donnell, 49, a resident of Mount Prospect for the last 13 years, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a short illness.

Born in Illinois, April 25, 1924, he was employed as director of purchasing for Emkay Corp., and was also a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today at time of prayer service at 9:30 a.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Then the body will be taken to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 360 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. O'Donnell is survived by his widow, Mary Lou, nee Eigensee; six sons, James J. and daughter-in-law, Peggy O'Donnell of Crystal Lake, Kevin, Brian, Colin and Kyle, all of Mount Prospect and Barry of Palatine; one daughter, Brigid O'Donnell of Mount Prospect; one granddaughter, Shannon O'Donnell, and a brother, Maurice.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Masses or memorial donations to the Leukemia Foundation would be appreciated.

Milton R. Iglehart

Milton R. Iglehart, 66, a retired accountant for Kinney Construction Co. and a resident of Des Plaines for 26 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born in Rock Island, Ill., June 23, 1907.

Surviving are his widow, Delia L. nee Hadden; a daughter, Mrs. Sharon (Louis) Romanos of Arlington Heights, and three grandchildren, Nadia, Anthony and Benjamin Romanos.

Visitation is Thursday from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday.

The Rev. Garry A. Scheuer Jr. of First Congregational United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Frances Wasik

Mrs. Frances Wasik, 83, nee Szablowksi of Rolling Meadows, died suddenly Monday in her home. Born in Poland, May 25, 1890, she was a member of the Polish National Women's Alliance.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are a son, Walter Wasik of Rolling Meadows; a daughter, Mrs. John Loehndorff of Chicago; six grandchildren; a son-in-law, James Washburne of South Chicago Heights; one brother, John Szablowksi, and two sisters, Mrs. Josefa Skwarczewska and Mrs. Rozalia Shopek, all of Poland. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Washburne.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Homewood Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Homewood.

Family requests, omit flowers. Masses preferred.

Susan Speciale

Susan Speciale, 11, of Wheeling, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Born Dec. 15, 1962, in Park Ridge, she was a student at Samuel A. Kirk Developmental Training Center in Palatine.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday. Officiating will be Mr. Carl E. Davis. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her parents, Joseph and Ruth E., nee Makos, Speciale; and two brothers, Timothy and James.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Samuel A. Kirk Developmental Training Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, 60067, or the Northbrook Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 400 Pfingsten Rd., Northbrook, 60062.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Our Saviour Evangelical Free Church, Wheeling.

Here 'n' there

Pahl wins second plan group term

Former Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl has been elected to a second term as vice president of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. The new president is Ira Bach of Chicago. The NIPC board Thursday also approved a \$2.28 million budget for fiscal year 1975, giving specific attention to expanding the Area Office Program, that puts NIPC staff members in the suburbs for convenience of municipalities.

Four renamed to agencies

Four Northwest suburban residents have been reappointed to governing boards of local agencies by County Board Pres. George Dunne. William Bahnaier, 400 River Rd., Mount Prospect, was named to a three-year term on the Forest River Sanitary District. Mark Dick, 408 Basswood, Hoffman Estates, was reappointed to a three-year term on the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District board. Harold Bergman, 2150 W. Algonquin Rd., Palatine, was given another three-year term on the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District board. Willard Beamesderfer, 10059 N. Meadow Ln., Des Plaines, was named to a three-year term on the Oak Meadows Sanitary District board.

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Carrier's unique Central Air
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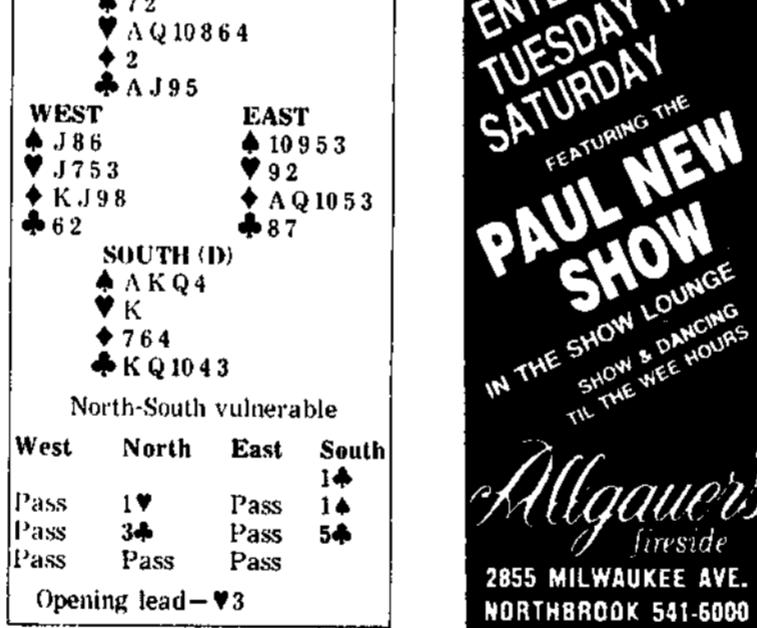
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WHITEWALL TIRE CLEANER

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DES PLAINES STORE OPEN SUNDAY 9:00-1:00

LAKE COUNTY AUTO PARTS
109 W. Church St., Libertyville, Ill.
(312) 362-1660

ARCO AUTO SUPPLY
316 E. Main St., Barrington
381-0840

SATURDAY 8:00-3:00

C
Delco

STARTING, LIGHTING,
IGNITION, BEARINGS,
BATTERIES, SHOCKS,
CARBURETORS, BRAKES,
WIRE & CABLE PARTS

World's Largest GARAGE Sale!

SATURDAY MAY 4th & SUNDAY MAY 5th

Make our Garage your garage

Profit From Spring Clean-Up

Reserve Space Now

774-0711

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43rd AND HALSTED

ROBERT HALL VILLAGESM

Check-Out These Fashion "Specials"!



- **HOFFMAN ESTATES** (Barrington Square Mall) Higgins Rd., Rt. 72, East of Barrington Rd.
- **VILLA PARK** (North Park Mall) 300 West North Avenue, Rt. 64 and Addison Rd.
- **HOMEWOOD** (Washington Square Mall) Halsted and Ridge Road
- **DOWNER'S GROVE** (Finley Square Mall) at Butterfield and Finley Roads, 1/2 mile W. of Highland
- **CRYSTAL LAKE** Highway 14—Crystal Point Mall, Northwest Highway 14 and Main Street

MON. THRU SAT. 9:30-9:30, SUN. 11-6



CLOTHING AVAILABLE AT

Robert Hall

HOFFMAN ESTATES • HILLSIDE
DE PLAINES • HARVEY
LA GRANGE • CHICAGO HEIGHTS
WEST CHICAGO • EAST DUNDEE

**Robert Hall Village
GUARANTEES You More!**
• Superior Service
• Top Quality in every
Village Store

ROBERT HALL VILLAGE

The Buys Get Better Every Day!

**incredible!
under \$25 buys
Lightweight
Woven
Sportcoats
in solids and patterns**

19.88

Current fashion favorites with every top quality feature you could want... specially priced now to wear on through summer. Deep patch pockets, wide lapels. All rich-look woven polyester and acrylic blends. 36-44.

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE!**

**latest
Spring colors
Great-Fit
Slacks
in polyester
doubleknit**

\$7

No better buy on never-wrinkle, always look neat fashion flares. Top quality details. Wide waist 'n belt loops. At \$7... buy several pair now. 29-42.

MEN'S STORE



**pro-styled 'n low priced
Men's Golf
Jacket
completely
water repellent**

8.99

It's got the works! Inside score pocket to 2-button storm tab. Nylon yoke 'n sleeve lining, too. Great-wear, stay-in shape polyester/cotton in Spring's best colors. Terrific buy at just 8.99. S-M-L-XL.



MEN'S STORE

**Regulars, Shorts,
Longs, (38-46)
Extra Savings!
Complete Alterations
Included.**

SALE 54.95

SALE 64.95

SALE 74.95

big values from our Dimension shop

**Warm-Up Jacket
it's all-purpose
'n water repellent**

\$12

comp. \$16 value

It's the 100% washable all-weather jacket with the features you like! Zip front, slant pockets, drawstring waist 'n elastic cuffs. Rugged nylon. Wanted colors! Big, 48-58; Talls, 42-50.



**WISE BUYS ON WITH-IT
"WESTERN" LOOKS FOR MEN**

**Faded Denim Mates
to coordinate**

17.99

Buy the Jacket

Jumbo-pocketed shirt style with high-price designer appeal. Uri-real under \$20! Pearlized snaps, snap cuffs 'n contrast stitching. Wear it everywhere!

9.99

Buy the Jeans

Great fit flares to match the jacket! Contrast stitched pockets, belt loops, back yoke, too. Both carefree cotton in the current "faded blue" look.

MEN'S STORE

**the best in
Western Shirts**

**at the best
prices around**

9.99

reg. 10.99 to 12.99

Just the top-offs for jeans 'n things! What a group we've got! Cotton denims with embroidery... studs... screen prints, too. PLUS... super-checks in woven polyester/cotton oxford. The selection is incredible! Hurry 'n see 'em all. S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS STORE

**boys #1 jeans!
Buckle-Back
"Screwdriver"
in brushed sateen**

6.99

Multi-pocketed and contrasted stitched and without the most wanted jeans going! 100% cotton and polyester/cotton denim in group. The latest colors. Regular, 8-18, Slim, 8-16. Available at Village stores only.

BOYS STORE

**UNBEATABLE
UNDER \$10**

entire stock! Little boys 4-7
Colorful Knit
Shirts, Slacks
'n Jeans
on sale now!

SHIRTS 2/\$3

All his favorites are here! Colors galore. Carefree, too! Longwearing polyester/cotton. Tremendous ass't! Available at Village stores only.

**SLACKS
AND
JEANS 2/\$7**

Reg. 4.99 ea.

There's denims, polyester doubleknits, more! The selection is huge. Too many to describe. At just 2/\$7... buy him several pair now! Available at Village stores only.

JUVENILE BOYS STORE

**special value for boys:
Newest
Knit Shirts
in solids and fancies**

1.99

Huge assortment of new-look tank tops, crew styles and more! All carefree as can be polyester-cotton. Buy a few! 8-18.

BOYS STORE

• **HOFFMAN ESTATES** (Barrington Square Mall) Higgins Rd., Rt. 72, East of Barrington Rd.
• **VILLA PARK** (North Park Mall) 300 West North Avenue, Rt. 64 and Addison Rd.
• **HOMewood** (Washington Square Mall) Halsted and Ridge Road
• **DOWNER'S GROVE** (Finley Square Mall) at Butterfield and Finley Roads, 1/2 mile W. of Highland
• **CRYSTAL LAKE** Highway 14-Crystal Point Mall, Northwest Highway 14 and Main Street

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CLOTHING AVAILABLE
AT



Robert Hall

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- Top Quality in every Village Store

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HOFFMAN ESTATES • HILLSDIDE
DES PLAINES • HARVEY
LA GRANGE • CHICAGO HEIGHTS
WEST CHICAGO • EAST DUNDEE

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) Swiss steak pizza, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. School made roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Cherry gelatin, banana cream pie, butter cake with chocolate sauce, orange cookies.

Dist. 211: Baked meat loaf or reuben Junior sandwich, buttered corn, cole slaw, apple crisp and milk. Available desserts: Home-made butter cookies, spice cake, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Chili with corn bread and honey-butter or hamburger on a bun and 10-cent-tossed salad, soup of the day with crackers and milk.

Dist. 12: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup. Tater Tots, "double orange" salad, brownie and milk.

Dist. 32: Hot meat loaf sandwich and gravy, health's salad, fruit of the day, brownie and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza, buttered green beans, tossed salad, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 204, 26 and St. Edwy Catholic School: Italian cheese pizza, creamy cole slaw, double orange gelatin, peanut butter cookies and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96: Willow Grove, El's, Irenius Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Germantown and North schools: Frankfurter with a bun, later barbecue, crushed pineapple dessert, catsup and milk.

Dist. 62: Argonne Junior High: Orange juice, barbecue on a bun, cole slaw, potato skins, fruit salad and milk.

Dist. 67: Crippen Junior High: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, french fries, pineapple tidbit, corn bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 62: Forest Elementary: Orange juice.

6 psychiatrists on panel in hospital forum Saturday

The final program in a year-long series "Models of Madness: The Spectrum of Contemporary Psychiatry," sponsored by the Forest Hospital Foundation in cooperation with the Northwest Mental Health Center will be held Saturday.

The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Forest Hospital Professional Building auditorium, 555 Wilson Ln. Des Plaines.

Six prominent psychiatrists will review the spectrum of contemporary psychiatry. Joining in the discussion will be Dr. Thomas Szasz, well-known author and professor of psychiatry at the State University of New York in Syracuse; Dr. George Winokur, director of the State Psychopathic Hospital in Iowa City, and Dr. Loren Mosher, chief of the Center for Studies of Schizophrenia, Clinical Research Branch of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Others in the discussion group will be Dr. Carl Kirsch, trainer at the Institute of Bioenergetics in New York City; Dr. Seymour S. Key, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, and Dr. Jules Masserman, professor of psychiatry and neurology at Northwestern

hamburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit gelatin, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62: South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, orange juice, cole slaw, plum coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 62: Terrace Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, french bread, butter, tossed salad, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62: West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, carrot and celery sticks, orange juice cake, plums and milk.

Dist. 63: Apollo Junior High: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, pineapple and milk. A la carte: Tomato soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Cleburne Center — Rolling Meadows: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice and brownies.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, salad, cold drinks and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, "Tater Tots," buttered beans, pickle, cheese, onion, whipped gelatin and milk.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School North: Cup of beef noodle soup, hot roast beef sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet corn or fruit juice. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School South: No lunches will be served.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School East: No lunches will be served to students.

Teeners only: Split pea soup, baked ham with fruit sauce, sautéed yams, peas and carrots, hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School

Heart disease may cause your legs, feet to swell

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

First off, I am 67 and I can't write very well. In my whole life I only went to school 33 days. That's what my report card said. I learned from my kids the little I know.

I go to a doctor, but he only answers blurrily about what's wrong with you. If your feet or whole legs swell so much it is from your heart. If both arms hurt, it is also heart.

But, I saw the card on his desk. When the nurse went out it was left near me. It said arteriosclerotic cardiovascular disease and diverticulitis, coronary artery disease. There was more, but the nurse was coming back. How much time do I have left? Some things I must do.

It looks like you have made the most of your 93 days in school. You can read and write and that is quite a bit under those circumstances.

You can have swelling of the feet and legs from heart disease. When the heart fails to pump effectively, fluid accumulates in the legs. And, you can have pain in the arms from heart disease. Judging from your letter, the diagnoses you were able to read, and your age group, you probably do have fatty deposits in the arteries to your heart. This is quite common in our society in persons of your age group. The other diagnosis, diverticulitis, refers to inflamed small pockets off the colon. The inflammation may quiet down and just leave quite pockets.

I can't tell you what to expect or the future. The truth is that arteriosclerosis or fatty deposits in the arteries is an unpredictable disease. I have seen people with this problem live for years with proper treatment, when they followed their doctor's advice. I have also seen apparently healthy persons have a heart attack from the same disease a week after getting a clean bill of health from their doctor. Not because the doctor erred, but because our tests are not that good for identifying this disease when it is silent, with no pain or swelling, or breathing problems.

So, hope for the best. Take your medicine and follow exactly what you are told and hopefully you will do well.

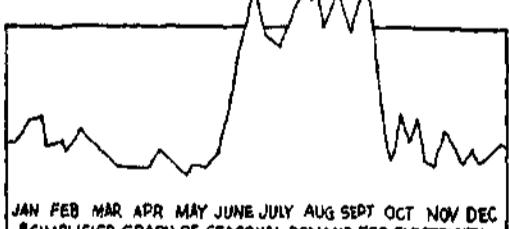
Should an 11-year-old boy be ashamed of having an ulcer? What can I tell people to explain why I get pains? What can I do to get rid of it?

No, there is no reason for anyone to be ashamed of having an ulcer. Did you know that even small babies sometimes have an ulcer?

Just tell people the truth, if you feel you have to explain what your problem is. Of course, there are a lot of things

EER and air conditioners

It can mean the difference between wasting energy and cutting your cooling costs by 25%.



Our recommended energy efficiency ratio for an air conditioner is 7 or more, so the one with an EER of 7 is the one you should buy. Low efficiency units have EERs of around 5 or 6. You save money, too.

You've already found that the second example is the more efficient air conditioner. It will probably cost a little more to buy, but because it's more efficient, it would cost less to operate. In the long run, an efficient air conditioner helps keep electricity rates as low as possible. And right now, an efficient air conditioner helps conserve our country's natural resources.

Commonwealth Edison
concern for your total environment

MODEL NUMBER	ACR20874P
VOLTS	CYCLE
115	60
Cooling BTU/Hr.	AMPS
6000	7.5
BTUS	WATTS
1200/6000 BTUS	7050
WATTS	
5 EER	
1200/6000 BTUS	7050
WATTS	
850/6000 BTUS	6500
WATTS	

To get the EER, simply divide the BTUs by the watts. If you're comparing two 6,000-BTU models for efficiency, it would look like this:

5 EER
1200/6000 BTUS
WATTS
850/6000 BTUS
WATTS

On a normal summer day, as the graph above shows, Commonwealth Edison may have to deliver three to four million kilowatts more than on an average winter day. To meet this summer demand, extra amounts of fuel must be burned. By making sure you buy the kind of air conditioner that gives the same cooling with less electricity, you can save money and save us all critically needed fuel. The thing to check is known as the EER, an engineer's term which stands for Energy Efficiency Ratio. And there's information on every air conditioner that lets you figure it out.

Commonwealth Edison
concern for your total environment

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Coin collectors can keep abreast of new issues and values, every Thursday in the HERALD.

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the FAMILY FUN CENTER

6 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU!

POOL SAVINGS
WE will not be under-sold on any Pool anywhere!

SPECIAL
24' x 48"
\$329.00

BIG! BIG!
muskIN 15'x30'x48"
OVAL \$499

muskIN CONCORD

- STRIKING CANDY-STRIPED STEEL WALLS
- VIRGIN VINYL LINER
- 10 YEAR WARRANTY

30 OTHER SIZES and MODELS OF POOLS
NOW AVAILABLE!

GET YOUR POOL READY! STOCK UP ON CHEMICALS!

FREE • "TEST KIT SOLUTION" . . . with purchase of STARTER KIT.
FREE • "FLOATING DISPENSER" . . . with purchase of 10 lbs of CHLORINE TABLETS

VALUABLE COUPON	VALUABLE COUPON
\$1 OFF ON ANY VACUUM HEAD	SAVE \$10 \$19.95 Reg. \$29.95 FLOATING LOUNGE
\$1 OFF ON ANY HAND SKIMMER	NOW 10% OFF on all INFLATABLE POOL TOYS
WE WOULD	ALL STORES OPEN
ITASCA	Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-7 Sun 9-7
PALATINE	924 W. Irving Park (Just East of Rt. 53) Phone 773-0874
DES PLAINES	2222 Rand Road Phone 359-4376
ELGIN	9650 Mt. Green Milwaukee Phone 824-0202
CHICAGO	5200 W. Diversey (At Laramie) Phone 288-0550
ROMEovILLE	Front St. and Phelps Across from Hampton Park Shopping Center Phone 815-886-0595

Today on TV

Morning

5:45	2	Thought for the Day	11	The Electric Company
5:50	2	Five Minutes to Live By	12	Wild Wild West
5:50	2	News	44	F Troop
5:55	5	Todays Meditation	6:30	5 The Price is Right
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester	9	The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:05	5	Kindest	11	Zoo
6:25	2	Romper Room	11	Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing	14	Information—26
		About Us	6:15	2 The American Parade—
		Town and Farm	7:00	Power and the Presidency
		Perpetives	5	Clause
6:35	2	Today in Chicago	7	Jacques Cousteau, "The Tragedy
6:45	9	Top of the Mating	9	of the Red Salmon"
6:55	2	Fest No. Fumble	10	Dealer's Choice
6:57	6	Forum Market/Weather Report	11	Bill Moyers Journal
7:00	5	CBS News	12	World Castellias
7:05	1	Kennedy & Company	13	The Unpredictables
7:15	2	Bar Busters and Friends	14	Stand Up and Cheer
7:20	1	Sesame Street	9	Not Squad
7:25	2	Captain Kangaroo	11	Sports Spotlight
7:30	2	Cartfield Lodge	7:45	On Deck
7:35	11	The Electric Company	8:00	2 Cannon
7:40	7	Mister Rogers Neighborhood	5	Movie, "Loving You"
7:45	2	It's a New Wild	7	Movie, "Wedding Band"
7:50	6	Dinner at a Place	11	Theater in America, "The
7:55	9	Hotel	26	Ceremony of Innocence,"
8:00	11	Sesame Street	Richard Kiley	
8:05	2	Search for Science	26	Spanish Wrestling
8:10	28	Stock Market Review	32	The Jerry Goldin Show
8:15	19	Cartoon Smiley	44	Brockhall—White Sox vs
8:20	5	Cumby	8:00	Milwaukee Brewers
8:25	5	Jeepers	25	Drumset
8:30	9	Bewitched	9	Kojak
8:35	25	Business News and Weather	9:00	Perry Mason
8:40	24	700 Club	9	Noches Novenas
8:45	20	Let's Explore Science	9:30	Eye to Eye
8:50	13	For Love of Art	32	Bill Burtrud's Travel World
8:55	2	New You See It	10:00	2 News vs Weather: Sports
9:00	6	Wizard of Odds	5	News vs Weather: Sports
9:05	9	Movie, "My Brother Talks to	11	News vs Weather: Sports
9:10	11	Himself," Butch Jenkins	12	News vs Weather: Sports
9:15	11	Mister Rogers Neighborhood	13	Information—26
9:20	26	Business News and Weather	14	Mission Impossible
9:25	32	Cartoon Ted Armstrong	15	Movie, "Madam"
9:30	17	Inviting Thrill	16	Richard Boone
9:35	6	Love of Life	5	The Tonight Show
9:40	2	700 Club	7	Wide World Special—The Search
9:45	7	Brady Bunch	9	for the Singing Cowboy
9:50	21	Curt Lerner	11	Movie, "The Green Helmet,"
9:55	28	Ask an Expert	11	BILL PRIVERS
10:00	32	Newstalk	11	Prime Time, Chicago
10:05	44	The 700 Club	26	La Recogida
10:10	29	Care Isolandas	11:00	32 Night Gallery
10:15	2	Muth in Stew	41	Sports Page
10:20	22	CBS News	11:30	11 Movie, "Yoga and You"
10:25	2	The Young and the Restless	12	Night Gentry
10:30	7	News & Weather	14	The 700 Club
10:35	22	Newscast	13:00	5 Tomorrow
10:40	7	Ask an Expert	7	Kennedy at Night
10:45	22	Newstalk	12:15	9 News
10:50	1	700 Club	1:30	2 News
10:55	7	Business News and Weather	7	Passage to Adventure—
11:00	22	Newscast	12:45	2 Movie, "Only the Best,"
11:05	22	Ask an Expert	13:00	Susan Hayward
11:10	2	As the World Turns	9	Movie, "Dawn Rider,"
11:15	2	Three on a Match	1:00	John Wayne
11:20	1	Cartoon	1:00	1 Alarm I Dream
11:25	2	Brady Bunch	1:00	Reflections
11:30	2	Rich Peterson Report	1:35	2 Movie
11:35	1	700 Club	1:50	3 Movie
11:40	1	700 Club	1:55	4 Movie
11:45	2	Rich Peterson Report	2:00	5 Movie
11:50	1	700 Club	2:05	6 Movie
11:55	1	700 Club	2:10	7 Movie
12:00	1	700 Club	2:15	8 Movie
12:05	1	700 Club	2:20	9 Movie
12:10	1	700 Club	2:25	10 Movie
12:15	1	700 Club	2:30	Zero, Alan Ladd
12:20	1	700 Club	2:35	McHale's Navy
12:25	1	700 Club	2:40	7 Movie
12:30	1	700 Club	2:45	8 Movie
12:35	1	700 Club	2:50	9 Movie
12:40	1	700 Club	2:55	10 Movie
12:45	1	700 Club	3:00	11 Movie
12:50	1	700 Club	3:05	12 Movie
12:55	1	700 Club	3:10	13 Movie
1:00	1	700 Club	3:15	14 Movie
1:05	1	700 Club	3:20	15 Movie
1:10	1	700 Club	3:25	16 Movie
1:15	1	700 Club	3:30	17 Movie
1:20	1	700 Club	3:35	18 Movie
1:25	1	700 Club	3:40	19 Movie
1:30	1	700 Club	3:45	20 Movie
1:35	1	700 Club	3:50	21 Movie
1:40	1	700 Club	3:55	22 Movie
1:45	1	700 Club	4:00	23 Movie
1:50	1	700 Club	4:05	24 Movie
1:55	1	700 Club	4:10	25 Movie
2:00	1	700 Club	4:15	26 Movie
2:05	1	700 Club	4:20	27 Movie
2:10	1	700 Club	4:25	28 Movie
2:15	1	700 Club	4:30	29 Movie
2:20	1	700 Club	4:35	30 Movie
2:25	1	700 Club	4:40	31 Movie
2:30	1	700 Club	4:45	32 Movie
2:35	1	700 Club	4:50	33 Movie
2:40	1	700 Club	4:55	34 Movie
2:45	1	700 Club	5:00	35 Movie
2:50	1	700 Club	5:05	36 Movie
2:55	1	700 Club	5:10	37 Movie
3:00	1	700 Club	5:15	38 Movie
3:05	1	700 Club	5:20	39 Movie
3:10	1	700 Club	5:25	40 Movie
3:15	1	700 Club	5:30	41 Movie
3:20	1	700 Club	5:35	42 Movie
3:25	1	700 Club	5:40	43 Movie
3:30	1	700 Club	5:45	44 Movie
3:35	1	700 Club	5:50	45 Movie
3:40	1	700 Club	5:55	46 Movie
3:45	1	700 Club	6:00	47 Movie
3:50	1	700 Club	6:05	48 Movie
3:55	1	700 Club	6:10	49 Movie
4:00	1	700 Club	6:15	50 Movie
4:05	1	700 Club	6:20	51 Movie
4:10	1	700 Club	6:25	52 Movie
4:15	1	700 Club	6:30	53 Movie
4:20	1	700 Club	6:35	54 Movie
4:25	1	700 Club	6:40	55 Movie
4:30	1	700 Club	6:45	56 Movie
4:35	1	700 Club	6:50	57 Movie
4:40	1	700 Club	6:55	58 Movie
4:45	1	700 Club	7:00	59 Movie
4:50	1	700 Club	7:05	60 Movie
4:55	1	700 Club	7:10	61 Movie
5:00	1	700 Club	7:15	62 Movie
5:05	1	700 Club	7:20	63 Movie
5:10	1	700 Club	7:25	64 Movie
5:15	1	700 Club	7:30	65 Movie
5:20	1	700 Club	7:35	66 Movie
5:25	1	700 Club	7:40	67 Movie
5:30	1	700 Club	7:45	68 Movie
5:35	1	700 Club	7:50	69 Movie
5:40	1	700 Club	7:55	70 Movie
5:45	1	700 Club	8:00	71 Movie
5:50	1	700 Club	8:05	72 Movie
5:55	1	700 Club	8:10	73 Movie
6:00	1	700 Club	8:15	74 Movie
6:05	1	700 Club	8:20	75 Movie
6:10	1	700 Club	8:25	76 Movie
6:15	1	700 Club	8:30	77 Movie
6:20	1	700 Club	8:35	78 Movie
6:25	1	700 Club	8:40	79 Movie
6:30	1	700 Club	8:45	80 Movie
6:35	1	700 Club	8:50	81 Movie
6:40	1	700 Club	8:55	82 Movie
6:45	1	700 Club	9:00	83 Movie
6:50	1	700 Club	9:05	84 Movie
6:55	1	700 Club	9:10	85 Movie
7:00	1	700 Club	9:15	86 Movie
7:05	1	700 Club	9:20	87 Movie
7:10	1	700 Club	9:25	88 Movie
7:15	1	700 Club	9:30	89 Movie
7:20	1	700 Club	9:35	90 Movie
7:25	1	700 Club	9:40	91 Movie
7:30	1	70		

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory
Deadline: Noon Thursday

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting	1	Carpet Cleaning	37	Electrical Contractors	77	Heating	118	Manufacturing Time Open	156	Rental Equipment	186	Tax Consultants	233
Air Conditioning	2	Carpeting	38	Electrolysis	80	Home Exterior	122	Masonry	158	Resume Service	187	Tiling	236
Art Instruction	3	Catering	41	Engineering	81	Home Interior	124	Mechanical Repairs	160	Riding Instructions	188	Tree Care	238
Arts & Crafts	4	Commercial Art	43	Excavating	83	Home Maintenance	125	Moving, Hauling	162	Roofing	189	Truck Hauling	242
Asphalt Sealing	5	Computer Service	47	Exterminating	85	Horse Services	130	Musical Instructions	164	Rubber Stamps	190	T.V. and Electric	244
Automobile Service	6	Consultants	49	Fence	88	Instructions	132	Musical Instrument Rental	165	Secretary Sten	191	Typewriters	246
Aviation	7	Customers	51	Firewood	89	Interior Decorating	137	Nursery School, Child Care	167	Septic & Sewer Service	192	Tuckpointing	248
Bicycles	8	Custom Cleaning	53	Floor Care & Refinishing	90	Investigating	138	Painting and Decorating	173	Sewing Machines	193	Tutoring/Instructions	250
Blacktoppings	9	Dancing Schools	55	Flooring	94	Junk	140	Patrol & Guard Service	175	Shades Shutters Etc	194	Upholstering	251
Boat Service	10	Design and Drafting	57	Fuel Oil	96	Lamps & Shades	141	Paving	177	Sharpening	195	Vacuum Repairs	254
Book Service	11	Do It Yourself	58	Furniture Refinishing	100	Landscaping	143	Photography	179	Sheet Metal	197	Watch & Clock Repairing	257
Brockparks	12	Dog Service	62	Garages	105	Laundry Service	144	Piano Tuning	181	Ski Binding	198	Wall Papering	258
Burglar and Fire Alarms	13	Drapery Cleaning	64	General Contracting	107	Lawnmower Repair	146	Picture Framing	183	Skins	199	Water Softeners	259
Business Consultant	14	Dressmaking	66	Glazing	109	Land and Sharpening	148	Plastering	189	Slip Covers	201	Wedding (Bridal) Services	260
Cabinet	15	Driveways	68	Gutters & Downspouts	110	Lingerie	149	Plowing (Snow)	191	Snowblowers	203	Welding	261
Carpentry Building and Remodeling	16	Drywall	72	Guns	111	Loans	151	Plumbing Heating	193	Storms Sash Screens	205	Well Drilling	263
Electric Appliances	17	Electric Appliances	76	Hair Grooming	115	Locksmith	152	Printing	194	Sump Pumps	207	Wigs	265
	18		78	Hearing Aids	116	Maintenance Service	154	Rosale Shops	195	Swimming Pools	209	Window Well Covers	269
	19		79									Business Services	275

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Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD care, 1 & 21, 6:45 a.m. till 3:45 p.m., Monday thru Friday, half day every other Saturday. Parkside & Dempster, Park Ridge, \$10-\$12, 298-2696.

BOB FRANKLIN

297-7500, Ext. 242

CLEANING

Full time cleaning position for adult only, apartment complex in Palatine. Apartment optional.

437-4804

CLEANING Lady, Day shift. Full

time part time Elk Grove location.

Control Maintenance Service, 253-9239.

**CLERICAL
SUMMER
JOBS**

Arlington Heights firm needs a sharp individual who is able to think and handle responsibility. Interesting duties are highly varied and include purchasing, billing and job costing. Light typing is required.

Salary open, 398-1000.

PHONE SYLVIA
439-6560

Rockford International

1250 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

CLERICAL

Variety of duties, pleasant atmosphere in new modern office in northwest suburb.

A great job with good fringe benefits!

CLERK TYPIST
EXCELLENT
OPPORTUNITY

Immediate opening for

CLERK TYPIST

Variety of duties, pleasant atmosphere in new modern office in northwest suburb.

A great job with good fringe benefits!

PHONE SYLVIA

439-6560

Rockford International

1250 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Clerk Typist

National company located in Des Plaines is seeking a typist for the file department.

For further information contact:

PERSONNEL DEPT.

KAR PRODUCTS

461 N. 3rd. Ave.

Des Plaines

296-6111

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Harper College has several full time clerk typist positions available. Minimum of 1 year experience with typing speed 45 wpm. Call 397-0093 for appointment.

Good pay, excellent benefits including health insurance, profit sharing and pleasant working conditions.

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK

Neptune World Wide Moving is seeking a clerk to assist in operations department. Typing required. All company benefits. Call 437-3161. Equal opportunity employer

840—Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST

12 month opening. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Life and health insurance, paid vacation, sick leave and holidays. Call 359-3300. Ext. 76 for information and interview.

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL 211
1750 S. Roselle Rd.
Palatine

CLERK TYPIST

Familiar with basic bookkeeping and billing routines.

CAPITOL FIXTURE & CONSTRUCTION CO.
Arlington Heights
334-9200

CLERK TYPIST \$600
HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
392-2700

Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level Sales & Clerical
Employment Agency

CLERKS

Major vending and food service company needs 2 full time employees immediately to fill recent openings. One is in our Route Accounting Dept. working with figures and detail. The second is to count and verify sales and funds and requires good physical health. No experience necessary for either position. Good starting pay and fringe benefits.

Call or apply in person
SERVOMATION
800 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-8300

CODING ACCTG. CLERK
Good figure aptitude in the work
Good working conditions
Weekend work
Excellent pay
398-1640

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLECTION EXPEDITER
For inside and outside collection work. College degree preferred, but not required. On the job training, excellent benefits. Contact Mr. Fred DuBois 398-1640

GE CREDIT CORP.
999 Elmhurst Rd. Room 61
Mt. Prospect
Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMISSIONARY

FULL & PART TIME
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
IN COMMISSIONARY FOR
PORTER
PACKERS

SALAD PREPARATION
New building, pleasant surroundings. Good salary and benefits.

Call or apply in person
SERVOMATION
800 W. Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-8300

COOK
EXPERIENCED

Full time
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

COOK

Full time & Part time
BARTENDER

Full time & Part time.
27-4140

HOLIDAY INN
Mt. Prospect

COST CLERK

Will train, no experience necessary. Good figure aptitude required.

Pleasant surroundings, excellent company benefits.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
397-4100
SCHAUMBURG

COOKS

Full time

Experienced or not, we will train. Must be honest and reliable. Uniforms, meals furnished. Yearly bonus, paid vacations. Paid major medical and dental insurance.

APPLY IN PERSON

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield

COUNTER HELP

Friendly fast food restaurant. Hours flexible between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Will train in our methods. Good starting salary.

CALL: Mr. Bass
253-5985

COUNTER REPS.

A leading car rental agency is now accepting employment applications for female counter representatives. Above average wage and many company benefits. Call 625-0770 before 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri. for interview and appointment.

DEPENDABLE INDIVIDUALS FOR:

COMPUTER OPR.

Experienced - for Night Shift

KEYPUNCH

026 and 059 Experienced
Excellent fringe benefits

CONTACT BOB BUTOW

259-6010

NCR

DATA PROCESSING

Rolling Meadows

Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Universal Oil Products Company has an opening for an experienced computer operator to work at its world headquarters in Des Plaines.

You should have 6 months to one year experience operating a system under OS. The qualified applicant will be trained to operate our 370-158 OS/VS/HASP computer.

UOP offers a good salary and benefit program and the opportunity to grow with a truly unique organization. Call:

391-2289

UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS
TEN UOP PLAZA
(Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rds.)
Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTROL CLERK

The rapidly expanding Wickes Credit Corporation has a full time position available for a Control Clerk.

- Minimum 6 months of general accounting experience.
- Must be able to use 10 key adding machine.

Excellent salary and company paid fringe benefit package. For further information contact

S. K. SCHULTZ 541-0100 Ext. 322

THE WICKES CREDIT CORP.
351 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeler, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CREDIT APPROVAL

in the credit approval activity. Previous phone experience helpful, accurate typing ability required.

You will enjoy working with congenial people in our new, modern offices.

We offer a good starting salary in line with your experience and background coupled with regular salary reviews. Liberal benefit package including merchandise discount, paid holidays, paid vacations, hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing and retirement.

Please phone Mr. Forster
at 392-5304 for additional
information or apply in person.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
NORTH CREDIT SERVICE CENTER
Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

COUNTER SERVICE

Full time, female, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Full time, female, 11-3:30, part time, female, 11-3. Salary \$2 to \$2.50 per hr. Call between 8 a.m.-12 noon for appointment for interview. Housewives welcome.

882-9708
ROY ROGERS
FAMILY RESTAURANT

CREDIT ASSISTANT

Capable person who is good with figure work and detail, good typing skills required with shorthand a plus. Excellent salary, bonus and profit sharing.

HENNESSY INDUSTRIES
437-8063

CREDIT CLERK

High school graduate with lite typing skill, good math aptitude and a pleasing phone personality needed. We will train for this entry level position. We're involved in home entertainment electronics; our benefits and salary are good. Come in or call:

593-8250

LLOYD'S.
ELECTRONICS, INC.

2075 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
(Just west of O'Hare)

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CREDIT CLERK

Full or part time girl wanted for Credit Dept.

PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines
296-1111

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Work with keytape machine, some filing, light typing. O'Hare area. Top benefits. Hours 7:30 to 4:30 . . . Call

297-1150

BUYING ?

HERALD WANT ADS

Classifieds Sell

840—Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST

12 month opening. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Life and health insurance, paid vacation, sick leave and holidays. Call 359-3300. Ext. 76 for information and interview.

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL 211
1750 S. Roselle Rd.
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800 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-8300

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Good figure aptitude in the work
Good working conditions
Weekend work
Excellent pay
398-1640

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLECTION EXPEDITER
For inside and outside collection work. College degree preferred, but not required. On the job training, excellent benefits. Contact Mr. Fred DuBois 398-1640

GE CREDIT CORP.
999 Elmhurst Rd. Room 61
Mt. Prospect
Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMISSIONARY

FULL & PART TIME
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
IN COMMISSIONARY FOR
PORTER
PACKERS

SALAD PREPARATION
New building, pleasant surroundings. Good salary and benefits.

Call or apply in person
SERVOMATION
800 W. Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-8300

COOK
EXPERIENCED

Full time
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

COOK

Full time & Part time
BARTENDER

Full time & Part time.
27-4140

HOLIDAY INN
Mt. Prospect

COST CLERK

Will train, no experience necessary. Good figure aptitude required.

Pleasant surroundings, excellent company benefits.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
397-4100
SCHAUMBURG

COOKS

Full time

Experienced or not, we will train. Must be honest and reliable. Uniforms, meals furnished. Yearly bonus, paid vacations. Paid major medical and dental insurance.

APPLY IN PERSON

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield

COUNTER HELP

Friendly fast food restaurant. Hours flexible between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Will train in our methods. Good starting salary.

CALL: Mr. Bass
253-5985

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COMPUTER OPR.

Experienced - for Night Shift

KEYPUNCH

026 and 059 Experienced
Excellent fringe benefits

CONTACT BOB BUTOW

259-6010

NCR

DATA PROCESSING

Rolling Meadows

Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Universal Oil Products Company has an opening for an experienced computer operator to work at its world headquarters in Des Plaines.

You should have 6 months to one year experience operating a system under OS. The qualified applicant will be trained to operate our 3

840—Help Wanted

FACTORY

WORK NEAR HOME

- LAMINATION PRESS 3rd Shift
- WORKING DIE SETTER P.P. 2nd Shift
- ASSEMBLERS 1st & 2nd Shifts

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS
CALL: Mrs. Fiala 439-2800

STB SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 S. Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY

**NIGHT SHIFT
MOONLIGHTERS WELCOME**

- MACHINE OPERATORS
- INSPECTORS
- WIRERS & SOLDERERS (Must be experienced)

Full afternoon shift 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. or part time hours available.
Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME
A Tally Industries Co.
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION
1200 HICKS RD ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008
An equal opportunity employer M/F

FACTORY

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Permanent, Full Time

- ELECTRONIC BENCH TECHNICIANS 1/2 year's experience preferably in tape recorder and/or solid state repair required
- TESTERS/PACKERS No experience needed we will train for packing stereo components
- WAREHOUSE Entry level position with opportunity to move ahead for those interested in home entertainment electronics. You'll enjoy our clean, modern facility, good wages, excellent company benefits and opportunity for advancement. Come in or Call 593-8250, PERSONNEL DEPT.

LLOYD'S
ELECTRONICS, INC.
2075 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83), Elk Grove Village
(Just west of O'Hare)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FACTORY

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
DAY SHIFT**

- INSPECTORS (Experience required)
- MACHINE OPERATORS (Trainee)
- WIRERS & SOLDERERS

Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME
A Tally Industries Co.
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION
1200 HICKS RD ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FACTORY OPENINGS
From day — full time permanent positions for
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS

Experience preferred but will consider individuals with mechanical aptitude. We offer a full benefit program including company paid hospital, medical and life insurance. For more information call Milt or Bill at 259-4270.

SPOTNAILS
INC.

1615 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY

ELK GROVE PLASTICS COMPANY HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS MALE

1st, 2nd, 3rd Shifts — GENERAL FACTORY
2nd SHIFT — SET UP MAN
Salary open. Rapid advancement, free insurance, paid holidays and vacation. Call:

PPI INDUSTRIES, INC.
149 Seeger Rd. Elk Grove Village
593-1210

**LITE FACTORY WORK
FOR PLASTIC CONTAINER COMPANY**
Permanent work on all 3 shifts

Dependable people are required to inspect and pack plastic bottles. Good starting salary. Applications now being accepted for summer positions... Contact

PSI PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. HILLTOP ITASCA 773-2050

FACTORY

**LIGHT, SAFE WORK
FOR GOOD MONEY
AT MOTOROLA**

Many Permanent Full-Time jobs now available in our Communications Division. We're still Motorola, and we're still a leader in 2-way communications!

We're easy to get to, pleasant to work for, and we offer top starting salaries and fine fringe benefits — including profit sharing, insurance, paid vacations, excellent working conditions, a good cafeteria and many others. We're looking for:

- INSERTERS
- WIRERS
- SOLDERERS

And we need you now!
COME IN OR CALL

Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

"A Nice Place to Work"
MOTOROLA
Communications Division
Algonquin & Meadow Roads, Schaumburg
397-1000
Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

**FACTORY OPENINGS
PERMANENT FULL TIME POSITIONS**

4 DAY, 40 HOUR WORK WEEK

PACKERS & ASSEMBLERS
1st & 2nd Shift Openings

TOOL ROOM
1st shift

FULL BENEFITS PROGRAM
Call Mrs. Keigh at 259-1260 for more information

SPOTNAILS
INC.

A *Springline Inc.* SUBSIDIARY
1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY

**PUNCH PRESS DRAWBENCH
METAL ASSEMBLY**

Apply to PERSONNEL DEPT. or call
774-7700 Ext. 362

Large progressive company has immediate openings for people on 1st and 2nd shifts in its metal stamping division. We offer job security, 10 paid holidays, life insurance, hospitalization, pension, automatic wage increases, credit union, etc. Any factory experience is a plus.

WILSON JONES COMPANY
6150 W. Touhy Ave., Niles, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

Factory

WOMEN

• ASSEMBLERS
• MACHINE OPERATORS
• INSPECTORS

1st Shift: 8:45 a.m. 2nd Shift: 4:45-1:15 a.m.
Experience not necessary in all areas.

• Excellent starting rate
• Wage reviews every 3 months
• Incentives & bonus jobs

• Clean, safe jobs
• Air conditioned plant
• Pleasant working conditions

Call or Apply in Person
METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500

"Where All Your Friends Work!"

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Factory

ON THE JOB TRAINING

On the job training for engine lathe and drill press. Job shop production work. All benefits.

DONLON ENGINEERING CO.

125 Elizabeth Elk Grove

Phone 437-7360

FIELD MECHANICAL TRAINEE

Tech school grad or machine shop experience. Mfg. & install system for machine tools. Travel USA & Canada.

398-6660

FIGURE CLERKS

LITE knowledge of bookkeeping, enjoy working with figures on many different duties. No typing needed. \$600 mo.

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
CALL: 392-2700

Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level Suite 21A
Licensed Employment Agency

FIGURES

?-\$650

2nd SHIFT — SET UP MAN

Salary open. Rapid advancement, free insurance, paid holidays and vacation. Call:

PPI INDUSTRIES, INC.
149 Seeger Rd. Elk Grove Village
593-1210

FILE CLERK

National corporation has permanent work in Elk Grove office. Good starting salary, merit increases, full company benefits. No experience necessary.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
593-5400

Addressograph
Multigraph Corp.

Equal opportunity employer

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

840—Help Wanted

HOSTESS

Experience preferred, but will train. Breakfast & lunch.

CALL MRS. YOUNG
956-1170

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE
RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
(in the Holiday Inn)

HOUSEKEEPER

LIVE IN. Luxury high-rise near lake and University of Chicago. For writer with no children. Some travel required. Call: Mr. Powers. 842-5050 Days 538-6376 Nights.

HOUSEKEEPER — Live-in. 2 working adults. References. 430-5100 Days 524-8623 Evenings.

HOUSEKEEPER — Live-in with elderly lady, nice home, good wages. 27-7861

HOUSEKEEPER/Babysitter, minute woman with own transportation. Flexible hours. 235-1794 after 3 p.m.

INSTALLATION

15 MEN NEEDED NOW
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY

\$4.97 PER HOUR

If qualified
Phone 620-1430

INSURANCE—AUTO

Full time person needed to learn auto policy rating and coding. Requires figure aptitude. Typing necessary. Arlington Heights company. 239-2123 Hrs. 9-5

**INTERVIEWERS
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
FOR PUBLIC OPINION
INTERVIEWERS**

NO SELLING WORK IN Woodfield Shopping Center. If you enjoy meeting the public, you'll find this work extremely interesting & rewarding. No experience necessary. We'll train you.

Evenings & Weekends
Evening hours 5 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.
Saturdays 9 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.
Sundays 11:30 a.m. 'til 4 p.m.

If interested, please call 882-9005.

Equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY MAN
Person with pos. in retail estab. short time, with store hours \$50 month to start plus car allowance, gas, credit card, major medical, profit sharing. It is interest only.

882-6540 for appl.
THE SOUTHERN TERRACE
1100 N. Milwaukee Rd., Skokie, IL

Janitor**Franchise**

Own your own janitor service business. Earn \$10,000-\$30,000 a year. No experience needed. Start part time. \$10,000 minimum guaranteed first year. 439-0059

**JANITORIAL
SUPERVISOR**

Must have experience in janitorial supervision. Responsible for the cleaning of both office and printing plant buildings. Hours 3:30 PM to 1 AM. Saturday work may be required. Excellent salary and liberal fringe benefits. Send resume or apply in person.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY COMPANY
1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

JANITORIAL

Owner of rapidly growing janitorial company needs ambitious self starting man to train as right hand man & to take over coordination of complete night operation. 824-6333.

JANITORIAL
Mature man, maintenance and light delivery work in Rolling Meadows. Must have drivers license. 40 hr. wk. all company benefits. \$3.25 an hr. to start. 392-2118

JANITORIAL SERVICE needs dependable man to work nights 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. in Rolling Meadows area. Top pay for right man. 887-0010

KEY OPERATOR TRAINEE
Fiat Roosevelt Motors will train responsible gal to work in our IBM department. Excellent benefits, good starting salary. For appointment contact Mr. Rich. 439-9400.

KEYPUNCH

Data processing firm L seeking experienced 029 or 129 operators good at Alpha Numeric punching from a variety of sources. Start \$7200/yr. Day shift. Full time. Also part time positions available.

APPLY: ALESDAN, INC.
1501 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove Village
OR CALL: Mrs. Gallien
439-9830 Ext. 45

KEYPUNCH — Experienced Full-wafer Airport area. 3rd shift only. Flexible hours. 541-9893.

**key
punch****YOU OWE IT TO YOUR-
SELF TO CHECK OUT JOB
OPPORTUNITIES WITH
SAFECO.**

We're expanding our operation and are looking for keypunchers with 029, 059 or 129 experience to work on our 129 machines.

Along with excellent starting salaries we offer Major and Minor Medical, Discounts on Insurance, Cash Bonus, plus much more. Hours are 8 to 4:30 - fulltime positions only.

**Interested?
Call Mrs. Gerfen
884-9400**

**SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
1010 N. Meacham Road
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172**

(Across from Woodfield in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

KEYPUNCH
Preferably 6 months previous experience. Many company benefits. Good salary. Phone for appointment.

439-7900—Mr. Glass

VENDO COMPANY

**KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR**

Small installation in Centex Industrial Park needs an individual with minimum of 1 year experience to keypunch and verify. Good starting salary, free life and hospital insurance, 10 paid holidays, 3 1/2 hr. work week.

**PRE FINISH
METALS**

2111 E. Pratt

Elk Grove Village

439-2210

**KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR**

Full Time — Day Shift
Use IBM 129 machine. Prefer 2 years keypunch experience. Good starting salary. Liberal fringe benefits. Attractive offices. Call for interview.

**DIVERSEY
CHEMICALS**

1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
297-7500 Ext. 338

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Some experience required; full time benefits.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
827-8861

Equal opportunity employer

**KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR**

Will train keypunch operator for data processing department.

**PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN**

2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines
297-1111 Ext. 44

Equal Opportunity Employer

KITCHEN HELP

16 or over

**HACKNEY'S
IN WHEELING**

537-2100

KITCHEN PREP—

Will train

COUNTER HELP

weekends and evenings.

Apply in person

LUM'S

1225 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
956-0565

**LABORERS
PACKERS**

Metal service center needs men for packing. Starting pay \$3.46, \$4.03 in 90 days plus 10c night. Complete benefit program.

Apply in person or call

Bob Lee at 272-8700

FULLERTON METALS CO.

3000 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH

Experienced 029 or 129 operators good at Alpha Numeric punching from a variety of sources. Start \$7200/yr. Day shift. Full time. Also part time positions available.

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1501 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove Village

OR CALL: Mrs. Gallien
439-9830 Ext. 45

KEYPUNCH — Experienced Full-wafer Airport area. 3rd shift only. Flexible hours. 541-9893.

LOAN CLERK

Join the bank on the move. Computer related detail work in the real estate dept. Free uniforms, profit sharing and other benefits.

MT. PROSPECT
STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn
259-4000

Equal Opportunity Employer

LOAN TYPIST

Wanted for savings and loan branch office.

Typist for loan origination, loan closings and new accounts. Loan department experience preferred. Inquiries confidential.

Call Ms. Kay 656-5000

Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE ASSEMBLY**MEN WITH
MECHANICAL ABILITY**

Fabrication of custom hydraulic power packages from blueprints & circuits. Work involves pipe & tube fitting & diversified assembly, using general shop tools. This is permanent employment & an opportunity to get ahead on your own initiative. Mechanical background required. Excellent working conditions in clean, air conditioned plant. Insurance & pension plan.

SPERRY-VICKERS
350 N. York Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2900, Ext. 228

Equal opportunity employer

**MACHINE & BLDG.
MAINTENANCE MEN**

Experience necessary. Top wages. Excellent benefits.

CARLTON SCREW MFG.
275 Northfield Rd.
Northfield,
446-9200

Equal opportunity employer

Machine Operator

We have an immediate opening for experienced machine operator. Top wages, plus benefits and overtime.

E. H. WACHS CO.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-8800

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATOR

Females over 18. Will train. Good salary and benefits.

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 Eric Dr., Palatine

359-2455

Equal opportunity employer

MAIDS

Full and part time. 5 day week. Apply in person.

**HOWARD JOHNSON
MOTOR LODGE**

901 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

Equal opportunity employer

MAIL CLERK

Duties would be receive and sort in-coming mail, operate mimeograph, addressograph and postage meter. Hospitalization, life insurance.

APPLY:

BORDEN FOODS
2350 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Phone: 595-1400

Equal Opportunity Employer

BORDEN

Equal Opportunity Employer

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16 or over

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IN WHEELING**

537-2100

KITCHEN PREP—

Will train

COUNTER HELP

weekends and evenings.

Apply in person

840—Help Wanted

OFFICE OPENINGS
4 DAY, 40 HOUR WORK WEEK

CREDIT CLERK

Prior construction company credit experience and knowledge of mechanics items desirable.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Alpha and Numeric

These are full time, permanent positions. Full benefit program includes company paid life and medical insurance.

Call Mrs. Keigh at 259-1620 for more information



A Subsidiary of Spingarn Inc.

1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE
TYPIST

If you're the type that enjoys typing but would like some variety, we have the spot for you. A stable work record and accurate typing abilities are required.

Along with cash bonus & discounts on insurance, we offer Major and Minor Medical & Retirement Trust to mention just a few.

Hours are 8 to 4:30.

For more information, Call Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE CO., 1010 N. Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. 60172 (Across from Woodfield in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

OFFICE

If You Have The Time
We Have The Jobs:SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPERS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH

RANDHURST

392-1920

OFFICE

MAIL CLERK
General mailroom duties. No experience necessary

INSIDE SALES

Handle telephones, correspondence for plumbing brass goods manufacturer. 10 paid holidays, vacations, hospitalization insurance, credit union, cafeteria, social and welfare club.

Call Mr. Tomaszek

298-1140

THE CHICAGO
FAUCET COMPANY
2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines

OFFICE

LIKE
PEOPLE?

You'll be busy with phone & query work. Taking information, file, copying, helps for promptability. Duties \$300 to start. Free to you.

OFFICE

ONE GIRL OFFICE

All around general office. Knowledgeable bookkeeping experience. Complete records, typing, no shorthand. Also take orders by phone. Elk Grove. 437-1215

Order Filler & Packer

Elk Grove firm seeks mature experienced man or woman, for work in modern warehouse. Mostly lightweight products. Salary related to experience and ability. All benefits company paid. 40 hr. week.

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Looking for ambitious individual to assist our Dispatcher. Must be a qualified typist with some secretarial and accounting skills. Job entails coordination of deliveries, orders, etc. Good starting salary, company benefits, excellent opportunity for right individual.

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Call Miss Ray

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Couples with strong desire to
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Fremd, Forest View triumph to push records to 4-1

As remarkable as it must seem in the crazy, mixed-up weather of the Midwest, the Mid-Suburban League is up-to-date in its 1974 baseball schedule.

The league completed its fifth afternoon of diamond activity Tuesday, and although it admittedly wasn't a good day for baseball, six teams did find their way into the record book.

When the firing subsided on this frigid April day, Fremd and Forest View had emerged with identical 4-1 records, the best marks in the MSL.

The teams will go at it again today with Schaumburg at Conant, Rolling Meadows at Palatine, Buffalo Grove at Prospect, Fremd at Hersey, Elk Grove at Forest View, and Arlington at Wheeling.

FALCONS TIP SAXONS

Forest View's Ken Butzen circled the bases with the winning run when his ground ball went through the Schaumburg first baseman and eluded the right-fielder.

The four-base double-error came with two out in the top of the seventh inning at Schaumburg and gave the Falcons a 2-1, come-from-behind victory Tuesday.

With the game deadlocked and darkness setting in, Butzen lashed a two-hopper which went right through the first baseman's legs for an error. The ball continued on through the outfielder for another error. Butzen came around and scored despite a close play at the plate.

Monroe and the Saxons' Mark Goergen hooked up in the chilly weather for a classic pitching struggle. The Saxons took a third-inning lead with an unearned run. Dave Groh was safe at second base on a throwing error by Falcon shortstop Thom Culkin and moved to third on a groundout. He scored a moment later on a Monroe wild pitch.

Forest View came back to tie the game in the fifth on a pair of walks and a double into the left field corner by Culkin.

Milton Richman

Elder 'happy it's over with'

NEW YORK — Lee Elder can now play in the Masters.

Big deal?

Somehow I come away with the feeling this whole thing was never a matter of life or death with him. For some reason, I keep thinking it didn't really matter that much to him whether or not he ever became the first black golfer to be invited to the Masters.

What do I base my opinion on?

On Lee Elder himself.

I remember speaking with him about the Masters and he told me it wasn't that important to him whether he ever played there or not. The way he said it struck me as if he meant it.

My reaction is that Lee Elder was much more excited about his sudden-death playoff with Jack Nicklaus in the American Golf Classic six years ago, even though he lost it, than he will be over the Masters' invitation when it comes.

What's he going to do, run around, show it to his friends and say, look, this is my invitation to the Masters?

Every touring golfer lives for the day he wins his first big tournament.

Lee Elder, on the tour six years now, finally did that in Pensacola, Fla., Sunday. He won the Monsanto Open by beating Britain's young, improving Peter Oosterhuis on the fourth playoff hole and along with the \$30,045 first prize and satisfaction the victory brought Elder, there also was an obvious measure of relief.

"I'm happy it's over with," he said.

Those are the same words Hank Aaron used two weeks ago although there certainly is no intention here of comparing their individual accomplishments because they are not even in the same class.

True, Elder was under some pressure because members of the media frequently asked him how he felt about playing in the Masters. He was asked so often, like Aaron, he grew tired of hearing the same question. Lately, Elder wasn't asked so much. Jim Dent, a younger black player on the tour, was asked more frequently and he was growing weary over the question as Elder.

The fact is Lee Elder is not the Jackie Robinson of golf either.

Charlie Sifford was the pioneer if anyone was although Ted Rhodes took some of the knocks and abuses before him. Poor Charlie. He'd smoke that cigar of his, they'd keep asking him how he felt about being invited to the Masters some day before he threw his sticks into the closet, and after a time he became so disgusted, he said he didn't care anymore one way or another.

Somewhere along the line, I feel Elder reached that same point — no matter what he says now.

(United Press International)

Saxons win two in varsity tennis

Schaumburg's Saxons picked up two varsity tennis wins on Monday, beating Maine North, 4-1, and Addison Trail, 3-2, in makeup meets originally rained out last month. In the third result, Addison beat Maine, 3-2.

With only a couple exceptions, the scoring was conducted on 10-game pro sets which save time. Cold weather and high winds prevailed.

Schaumburg won all three singles points from Maine. Mike O'Loughlin beat Chris Jenner, 10-8; Tracy Madon beat Ed Legatowicz, 10-8; and Mike Passaglia beat John Vames, 10-5. The Saxons also

kar. The hit, coming with one out in the fifth, was the first of only two off Goergen, who also fanned 10 Falcons.

But Monroe matched the Schaumburg hurler with 10 strikeouts and he too allowed only two hits. The Forest View pitcher won his third game of the young season with a strong finish, whiffing four of the final six Saxons he faced.

The Falcons are now 3-1 in the MSL and the Saxons are 2-3.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Forest View 000 010 1-2-2-2

Schaumburg 001 000 0-1-2-5

VIKINGS WIN FOURTH, 4-

Fremd celebrated the departure of Palatine's ace right-hander Buddy Hughes with an error-aided four-run outburst in the fifth inning en route to a 4-0 victory in mid-30 degree temperatures.

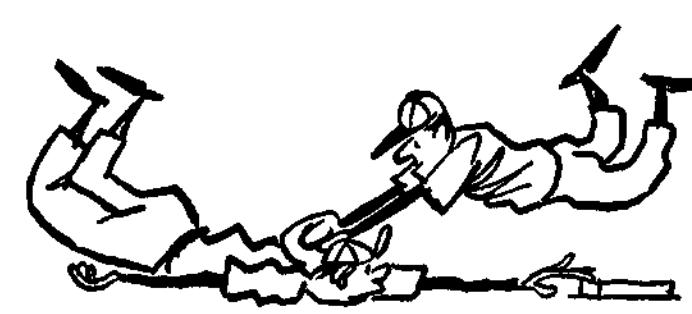
Hughes engaged with Viking fireballer Jeff Hanisch in a scoreless pitcher's duel for four innings, but arm trouble forced the Pirate thrower to the sidelines.

Palatine reliever Jim Sprinkle passed both Bill Krohn and Jeff Brisson to open the Fremd fifth and then threw wide to first on Hanisch's perfect sacrifice bunt, permitting both runners to score.

Viking Bob Burke drew the third pass of the frame and Steve Dwyer responded with a single to right. Jeff Schroeder sacrificed both runners up the base, but a wild heave on a pickup attempt at third developed into Fremd's third run of the inning. A wild pitch eventually tallied Burke with the final marker.

Hanisch was untouchable through the opening three innings and quelled both Palatine rallies in the fourth and seventh with strikeouts. Limiting the Pirates to three hits, Hanisch walked only three while fanning a pair.

Hughes was touched for just two singles during his four-inning stint, but had to retire after throwing his warmup pitches in the fifth. Fremd boosted its



record to 4-1 while Palatine dipped to 3-2.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Palatine 000 000 0-0-3-3

Fremd 000 040 X-4-4-2

CATS CRUSH HUSKIES

Wheeling sent nine men to the plate in the fifth inning to break open a tight ballgame and win going away at Hersey, 8-3.

The Wildcats trailed 3-1 heading into their five-run inning. Then Howie Brauer's single, which was misplayed for a two-base error, started the rally off. During this inning, Wheeling smacked five hits and benefitted from two Hersey errors as well as one mental one.

After Carl Pfister singled in Brauer and Ken Margalski doubled, Hersey decided to walk one of the league's best hitters — 6-foot-4 George Kaage. However, a balk tied the game.

Kaage ended up walking. Then Paul Groot unloaded a line drive double to drive in two more. Ken Slepicka ended the scoring derby with another single.

Willie Kozel, Wheeling's fine left-handed hurler, was plenty tough after that scoring outburst. He retired the side in the fifth and sixth in order and went on to record his second league win against one loss.

Wheeling, 3-2 in the MSL, appeared ready to knock starter and loser Tom Good off the mound in the first inning as Pfister and Margalski singled sharply

and Kaage unloaded a booming double. However, Good only allowed one run in that inning and held Wheeling at bay until the fatal fifth. The 'Cats also scored twice in the seventh on a Groot single and a pair of errors.

Hersey, holder of a 1-4 MSL mark, took a 3-1 lead in the fourth. John Caruso broke up Kozel's no-hit bid with an opposite field triple. A double by Good, a single by Dave Mnichowicz and a single by Dave Carey drove in the runs.

Kozel struck out nine, walked three and gave up four hits, all in the fourth inning. Pfister was 3-for-4 with Groot and Margalski 2-for-4.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Wheeling 100 050 2-8-10-1

Hersey 000 300 0-3-4-6

TOWNSEND BAFFLES MUSTANGS

Dar Townsend shook off a rough start and went on to blank Rolling Meadows through the last six frames in leading Arlington to a 9-2 victory over the Mustangs at Pioneer Park.

A couple of errors and Bruce Hanson's single brought two runs across in the first inning, but Townsend yielded just four more hits the rest of the way for his third conference decision of the season without a loss.

He whiffed a total of 11 Meadows batters.

Arlington quickly built up a three-run

lead in their half of the first when John Vukovich and Jerry DeSimone opened with singles, Brett Frase reached on an error and another error coupled with George Vukovich's one-base blast brought all three runners across.

Arlington's tissue-paper lead stood up until the fifth inning when Rolling Meadows' starter Carl Pedersen pitched himself into hot water.

One walks to George Vukovich and Townsend, an infield hit by Don Kamps and two more singles by Matt Split and Art Busby along with four stolen bases boosted the Cards' advantage to 6-2.

Arlington batted around in the seventh and added three more insurance runs, John Vukovich's bloop single driving in one and bases loaded walks to DeSimone and Trent Taylor accounting for the other pair.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington 300 030 3-8-10-1

Rolling Meadows 200 000 0-2-5-2

CONANT WINS FIRST

Conant won its first game of the Mid-Suburban League season by whipping Prospect, 8-4, behind an eight-hit attack and the four-hit pitching of Tim Domke.

Paul Gebhardt of the Cougars drove in three runs with a pair of bases-loaded singles and John Milke sent home a pair with another hit with the bags jammed.

After Prospect jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning, the Cougars went to work against Knight starting hurler Mark Keane. Tim Dern singled and after three walks forced in one run. Gebhardt lashed a single good for two more.

The Knights scored again in the fifth but cut the margin to 3-2, but in the bottom of the inning Conant padded the lead.

Jeff Ironside doubled, Gary Oslance was safe on an error, and after a walk, Gebhardt again came through with an RBI single. Jim Stump singled for another run and Milke collected a pair of RBI's with his hit.

Prospect took advantage of Domke's wildness in the seventh to tally a couple of runs. After a pair of base hits by Mike Quade and Laddie Janda, Domke passed three straight Knights before he settled down for the final out.

Domke fanned six as he led the Cougars to their first win in five tries. Prospect's record is now lodged at 3-2.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Prospect 100 010 2-4-4-1

Conant 300 041 X-8-8-0

GRENADIERS TRIUMPH

Steve Kliff came in with the bases loaded and no outs in the top of the fourth and put down the heart of Buffalo Grove's batting order to boost Elk Grove to a 6-4 win over the visiting Bison Tuesday.

The score was knotted 3-3 at the time and the Grenadiers came back to tally one in their half of the inning and two more in the sixth.

Kliff came in with the fourth run after reaching on a fielder's choice, scoring on a Scott Scholten single and a subsequent miscue.

The final two on Elk Grove scores were the result of an error, Scholten and John Pahl coming across after reaching on a hit and walk, respectively.

The Bison had gone on top, 3-0, originally, in the first frame, Ken Corchin delivering a key single and an error bringing in two more runs.

Elk Grove's first three runs came in the third and again it was Scholten helping the cause with a single. That brought in one, a bases loaded walk to Glen Stromberg forced in another and a passed ball accounted for the third.

The final Buffalo Grove run came in the seventh when Dave Smithen doubled and was singled home by Mike Kelley. Kliff snuffed out the rally after that to wrack up the decision.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Buffalo Grove 300 000 1-4-6-2

Elk Grove 003 102 X-6-5-4



FEELING RUNDOWN, Elk Grove's Steve Sheridan is the middleman having been picked off first base by Prospect hurler Mark Keane. Shortstop Mike Quade chases Sheridan back to first while Jim Anderson backs up the play. Prospect triumphed, 4-1, on Keane's one-hitter. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Schwarz sparkles; Maine East, North fall

Maine West wins in league action

Jeff Schwarz cracked two doubles that sent home five runs Monday as Maine West took an 8-4 Central Suburban varsity baseball win from Glenbrook North. But the news wasn't nearly as joyous for Maine East which blew a six run lead and lost, 9-6, at Deerfield.

In the area's other CSL game, Maine North was a 12-3 loser against Niles East. Further details were not available.

Maine West's Warriors had little trouble disposing of Glenbrook despite five errors that gave the Spartans one unearned run apiece in the third, fourth and seventh innings.

Schwarz doubled in the third and fourth innings for Maine as the Warriors provided senior pitcher Jay Liggett with his third win against two losses.

The first of his two extra base hits scored Liggett and Ed Dolan in the third inning, giving Maine a 4-1 lead. Schwarz cleaned the bases an inning later, knocking in Liggett, Dolan and John O'Connor as West moved to an uncatchable 8-2 lead.

Maine scored first with one run on one

hit in the second. After two outs, Tom Thvedt walked and moved to third on Steve Zuccarini's single. Thvedt scored when the GBN catcher threw wild on an attempted double steal.

The Spartans made it a 1-1 game in the third with their first of two unearned runs off Liggett. But with Liggett singling home Mike Kelley and scoring later as part of Schwarz's two-run double, West had its 4-1 lead.

The Spartans scored their second unearned run off Liggett in the fourth. It was Liggett's final inning. He gave just one hit.

In the home fourth, a fielder's choice by Liggett scored Kelley, giving West a 5-2 lead that ballooned when Schwarz cracked his three run double to deep left-center field.

Ron Schroeder was Liggett's mound replacement and recorded five strikeouts in three innings. But West had the funnies afield and gave GBN five hits off Schroeder. Four never left the infield. The Spartans' only earned run was produced by three bleeder hits in the fifth

inning.

Kelley had three hits in four at-bats for the Warriors, now 3-4. Liggett joined Schwarz in the two-hitter club.

At Deerfield, Maine East sandwiched a four-run third inning around single tallies in the second and fourth. But all that backfired

Wind changes affect bass fishing

Fishing is finally beginning to improve in Wisconsin waters as anxious snowbound fishermen are getting ready for the May 4 general opening.

The jury is still out on the whopping increase in the cost of Wisconsin non-resident licenses, with resort operators worrying that the high cost of fishing, combined with the high cost of gasoline, will hurt their businesses.

Fishermen, meanwhile, are coughing up the \$12.50 so they'll be ready opening day. Fishermen with families who like to fish are reminded of the annual family fishing license available there for \$18.00. It covers husband, wife and children up to (not including) 18 years of age. A four-day license is available for \$5.50 and a 15-day license for \$7.50.

Gasoline continues to be available in almost all areas of the state, including Sundays. There is a special Wisconsin Energy Line that has specific information about gasoline. Call 322-7283 to find out where the 24-hour and Sunday operating stations are located.

Crappie fishing is excellent right now in Wisconsin and in Illinois with almost anyone filling up a creel. Bullheads are extremely active in practically all waters and in all weather.

Some walleyes are being taken in the Fox River and the run ought to be in full swing in another week to 10 days if there is no major shift in daytime temperatures. The Wolf River walleyes, meanwhile, are going very well. There was an 11-pounder there Saturday.

Most of the trout waters are running high and, though fishable, are not producing as they were two weeks ago. The Pigeon and Sheboygan rivers in particular have slowed considerably.

In Illinois, the Chain of Lakes was giving up excellent catches of crappies and bullheads, even though the wind



Sportsman's notebook

by Bob Holiday

whipped most of the lakes all day Sunday. Small jigs, bare and baited, take the crappies. Bullheads are hitting worms. A few nice catfish came out of Lake Marie Saturday and Sunday and largemouth bass were getting more consistent.

One of the biggest reasons bass fishermen are having troubles this early in the year is the wind. As it shifts from north back to south and north again, the largemouth change their ways of living.

At those times when the wind is south, the bass begin to get aggressive in searching for food. That's when they leave the deep water and head for the shoreline and shallow channels.

You can take them for a few hours, or days, then, with nearly any good topwater or shallow lure. But as quickly as it turns south, April and May winds can switch around and come out of the north. And the bass go right back to the deep holes. They probably won't be far from where you found them up shallow, but you won't take them with topwater and single or double spin baits. You have to go deep, probably with a plastic worm or the bill-baits and diggers.

Among the new topwater lures growing in popularity are the "alphabet" baits. It started on the B.A.S.S. tournament circuit when several of the professionals

turned up with hand-carved "fat" bass lures. The first one was called the Big O, because it looks more like a letter "O" than it looks like a fish. But it works wonders from the surface to three or four feet down.

Besides the Big O, which is now available in plastic, there is the Top Secret, the Super R, the Big Jim, and perhaps a half dozen more.

There's nothing tricky about using an alphabet lure. It casts beautifully and the action is "built-in." You just crank. The single spin and double spin overhead baits are also very good in the same water. And, once you learn to work them, the tailspins are good at the shoreline and shallow channels.

MARK MAY 10 ON your calendar. Three of the country's best fishermen are going to be at Morton West High School in Berwyn to tell us how to catch fish.

Ray Scott, president of Bass Anglers Sportsman Society is bringing in Roland Martin, Tulsa, Okla.; Tom Mann, Euclid, Ala. and Al Lindner, Braherd, Minn. Martin and Mann are big money winners on the tournament trail.

Martin has won seven tournaments and made \$37,700 fishing. He likes shallow and top water lures and is a master at

finding and surrounding a school of bass. Mann has a knack for catching bass in all kinds of waters. He was No. 3 in the last year's standing and second the year before. Mann's scented plastic Jelly Worms, that come in flavors like strawberry, grape and blueberry are well known by downstate bass fishermen, but used less frequently by northerners. Mann will cover worm fishing as well as spinner baits.

Probably nobody knows more about walleyes than Al Lindner. Al and his brother Ron, pioneered back-trolling for walleyes and made a couple of bucks selling a special Lindy Rig exactly for that purpose. (They made a couple more bucks recently when they sold their company to Ray-O-Vac, but they still run it.)

The program will also include two films, "Still Waters," an underwater film that covers the entire life cycle of the largemouth bass, and "Monster Bass of Treasure Lake," a dandy, shot at Cuba's famous lake that we "outsiders" can't get at, but which probably has a world record bass in it.

It's a basic "how to" program and well worth the three bucks it costs. Youngsters under 12 are free. Morton West is at 2400 S. Home Ave., in Berwyn. It's Friday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Before then, with any luck at all, the smelt should be coming on strong at the lakefront. Netters are picking up a few even now, but it's a cold business and the waters are still a little too chilly for a first-class run.

Catch it on an evening when the wind hasn't been blowing for a couple of days and there has been some sun. If the skies have been grey and the air cold all day long, stay home that night.



DANCE CHAMPIONS. Jim Milns and Colleen O'Connor, U. S. Figure Skating Dance champions and World

Team members, will be competing April 26-28 at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in the "Stars on Ice Revue."

River Trails plans to ease court crunch

A perfect balance between the supply of courts and player demand for them may never be achieved, but the summer program at River Trails Tennis Center, Mount Prospect, is a dramatic attempt to come as close as possible to that elusive ideal.

"If members have to wait more than 15 minutes for a court or if there aren't enough A, B and C players on hand at all times to provide compatible competition, then our design has failed," assistant manager Ann Workman explained.

Mrs. Workman believes a primary summer objective of her club, and consequently that of the sport generally, is eliminating the legendary hassles over "Who's got the court?" and frustrations over "Who can I play with who's like me or a little better?" She said the River Trails plan is to limit adult summer memberships for its 10 courts to 175, stratify them so the A, B and C player totals are reasonably equal and conduct a broad range of programs tailored to encourage maximum participation and acquaintance-making.

Jim Cook

Jim Cook is on special assignment this week. His column will begin appearing on Friday starting next week, May 3.

"We think the court crunch common to virtually all park districts in northwest suburbs can be alleviated at least on a club basis," she added. "When tennis participation nationally jumps from five per cent to an estimated eight per cent in just a few years, you've got court supply problems that must be faced by private and public bodies alike."

Mrs. Workman predicts that a monitored, on-spot sign-up system for courts, as opposed to the indoor hourly reservation system, will be a particular boon to harried business men and women who can never be sure what time they can spring away from work.

"More than that, it will just naturally cause more players to introduce themselves to each other," she pointed out. "While three-fourths of our players are from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Park Ridge, a significant one-fourth, including some real stars, come from places like Chicago, Skokie, Aurora and Evanston. The availability of this competition adds a real quality dimension to the club."

"Instead of playing only two sets with how low "B" business partner on a June or July evening, Joe Doaks may wind up playing sets with five different men, including an 'A' he has never seen before and who will want rematches on a regular basis."

River Trails' summer schedule includes participation in the strong, newly formed Chicagoland Women's Clay Court League, intra-club and other inter-club leagues, two six-week day camps for youngsters 9 through 14, free lessons for junior members and children of members, challenge ladders in all divisions, the traditional club tournaments, Sunday tees and, for the third straight year, the Illinois State boys' 18-and-under and 16-and-under tournaments.

The club's unique physical features include a fenced-in, well-equipped play area for children, a center-court patio designed for both shade seekers and sun bathers, parking just a few feet from the courts and the same shower and whirlpool facilities available during the indoor season.

River Trails' summer season will officially open with a tea and one-day kickoff tournament in mid-May. However, the clay type courts will be playable in late April.

At Elk Grove Bowl

In the H's & Hers league at Elk Grove Bowl Chuck Miller rolled a triplett series of 169-169 for a 597... Top male bowlers for the week were Art DeBartoll 600, Arnie Goeddeke 583, Frank Columbo and Harvey Goeddeke 583 and Eric Kastning 582... Top female bowlers for the week were Dolores DeBartoll 514, Jackie Wright 486, Faye Elston 471, Marge Horth 470, and Carol Peterson 464.

At Elk Grove Bowl

In the Friday Nite Mixed Nuts League Ed Swietek had a 611 with games of 306 and 210. Wally Wagner rolled 588-211. Bob O'Hara 588-226. John Bleatman 560-201. Art DeBartoll 559-225. Frank Columbo 548-198. Jim Nelson 502-170. Hap Diddle 500-181. Dolores DeBartoll 484-189. Jean Davis 482-176. Sue Nolte 468-170. Mary Erdmann 468-179. Linda Metcalf 448-174.

At Fair Lanes

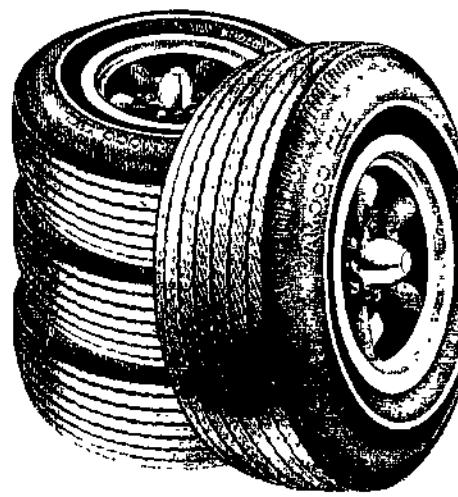
In the Wint Day No. 1 division the leaders were Dolores Saylor 160-212-178-570. Millie Crowley 166-158-152-476. Darlene Duran 196-147-137-476. Nancy Shull 191-407. Pat Pecora 182-411. Rowena Leebre 167-424. Terry Angel 172-423.

At Beverly Lanes

In the Tuesday Mixers Kim Vollendorf just missed a 600 series with games of 190-324-168 for a 582 on lanes 17 and 18.

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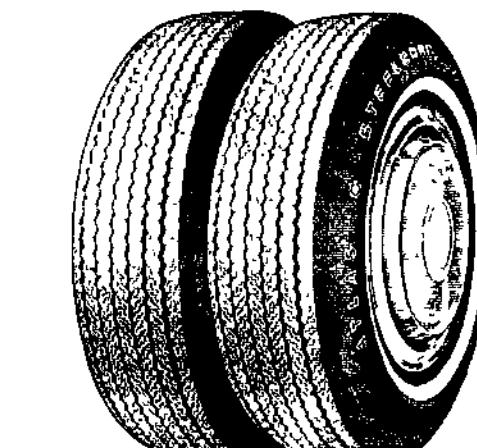
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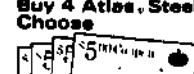
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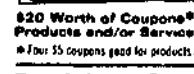


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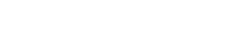
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Seven marks fall in Harper invite

Seven meet records fell and three were tied. More were equaled as Southwestern Michigan Junior College claimed victory in Harper's Invitational track meet Saturday.

Southwestern battled Parkland and Triton for team honors, coming up victorious when they swept the three mile run and captured the closing event, the mile relay. Harper finished tenth.

Pat Tobin of SWM placed first in the three mile, setting a new meet record time of 15:16.2. Teammates John Roscoe and brother Tim Tobin ran right behind. Roscoe grabbed an easy win in the six mile, a new event, in the time of 32:12.5, and Pat Tobin won the mile in 4:27.

Triton athletes broke three meet marks. Craig Teich threw the javelin 170-2. Scott Witt flung the discus 153-5, and Mike Findley triple jumped 46-4 1/2.

Other records were toppled in the shot put and the long jump. Rich Girt of Black Hawk was the shot 53-4, breaking his own mark, and Randy Williams of Parkland long jumped 23-2 1/2. The pole vault, high hurdles, and 400 standards were scoreless.

Two 'Chick' Evans golf tournaments set in August

The 19th Annual "Chick" Evans Amateur Golf Classic will be played this year at Indian Lakes in Bloomingdale Aug. 13-16.

This will be a (0-7) handicap event.

Tom Jacobsen, 1973 winner of the "Chick" Evans Championship, and named 1973 Illinois Amateur Golfer of the Year, will defend in this 72-hole event.

Indian Lakes has the distinction of being selected for the 1974 Local U.S. Open qualifications.

Play in the "Chick" Evans Classic will be over the 6995 yard Iroquois course. This assures a challenging tournament with a good strong field shooting for the honors.

As is customary with Evans, he will be on hand to personally greet contestants, and to thank them for the part they are playing to help needy and worthy young men obtain college educations.

"It was a pretty good meet," said the man who ran it, Harper head coach Bob Nolan. "The performances were good, especially in the field events. The only field record that wasn't broken was the high jump. The mark is 6-6 and they went 6-2."

Nolan was a little disappointed in his Hawks' effort. Pole vaulter Paul Streeter was the only Harper trackman who scored, notching a fourth place with a 13-6 leap.

"I thought we might have placed higher, maybe in the middle of the pack," said Nolan. "But we had some close calls in the preliminaries — we were just edged out — and that's where you have to do it."

"But it was a good meet. It went right down to the last event."

The final team standings were: Southwestern Michigan 68, Parkland 60, Triton 48 1/2, Black Hawk 34, Wright 31, DuPage 29, Joliet 8, Morton 5, Thornton 4 1/2, Harper 2, Oakton, Kishwaukee and Trinity were scoreless.

ONE OF THOSE DAYS. Wheeling left fielder John Carlberg can't hold on to a fly off the bat of a Rolling Meadows Mustang during action last week.

Backing up the play is center fielder Ken Margolis. Things went right in a big way for the visiting Mustangs, who scored six in the seventh to beat the Wildcats 9-6. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Harper wins tennis invite

Lifted by the eight points of its individual champions, Harper College's tennis team captured the Joliet Invitational by a single point Saturday.

Harper's 13 points edged out Lake Land College from Mattoon which had 12. Joliet was right behind with 11 and Kankakee failed to score.

This tournament will offer three flights of 27, 36 and 54 holes for three age groups: (13-14) (15-16) (17-19). Six low scores in all flights will receive special awards. Winner and Runner-up in 3rd flight will automatically qualify for play in Championship Classic.

Winner and runner-up in all flights will be guests at the Award Presentation Dinner of "Chick" Evans Amateur Golf Championship.

Clarke Sanders, No. 4 player, and John McGowan, No. 6, won two matches to earn singles titles. Rud stopped Lake Land's Mark Umberger (6-2, 6-1) and Joliet's Ray Draca (6-1, 6-7, 6-4). Sanders bested Lake Land's Bret Reeter (6-2, 6-4) and Joliet's Jim Rogers (6-4, 6-7, 6-3) and McGowan had a default win along with a victory over Joliet's Dave Henschel (3-6, 6-4, 7-5).

Sanders and Jim Richter posted the other two points at second doubles. They outlasted Rich Stombaugh and Reeter (6-6, 7-5, 6-2) and Dave Pozzi and Norm Ruggum (5-7, 6-0, 6-1).

Pat Hill, playing No. 3, defeated Kankakee's Dennis Shah (6-2, 4-6, 6-4) before losing his second round match.

In the loser's bracket, two singles players and a pair of doubles teams notched one-point victories. Curtis Anderson, No. 2 player for Harper, defeated Kankakee's Jim Gunther (6-3, 6-1); Richter, No. 5, handled Kankakee's Andy Rock (6-1, 6-2); Rud and Anderson, playing No. 1 doubles, stopped Kankakee's Frank Blanchett and Gunther (6-0, 6-0); and the third doubles team of Hill and McGowan had a bye.

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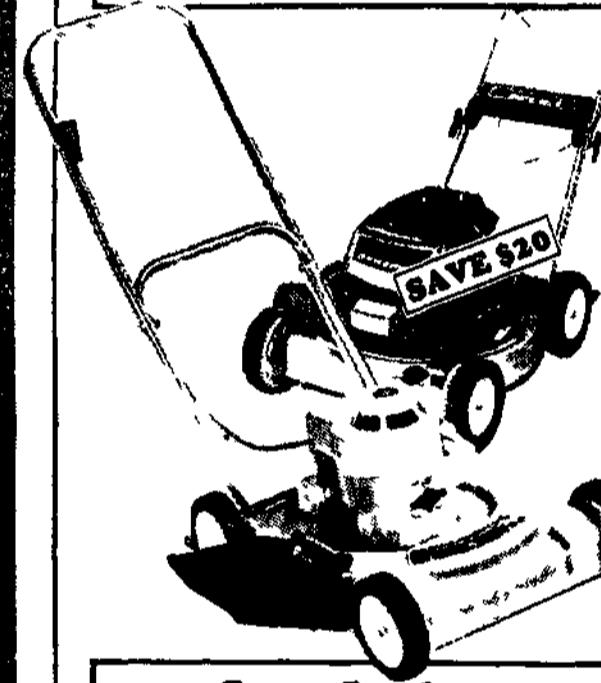
Briggs & Stratton engine, E-Z pull up starter. Throttle, clutch control on handle. Front wheel gear drive 8" wheels. E-Z 4 wheel height adjustment, wash out port. =526601.

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- **VILLA PARK** (North Park Mall) 300 West North Avenue, Rt. 64 and Addison Rd.
- **HOMEWOOD** (Washington Square Mall) Halsted and Ridge Road
- **DOWNER'S GROVE** (Finley Square Mall) at Butterfield and Finley Roads, 1/2 mile W. of Highland
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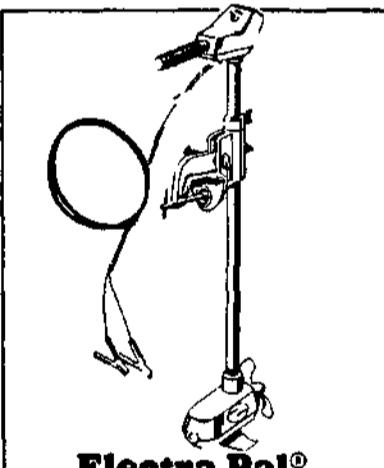
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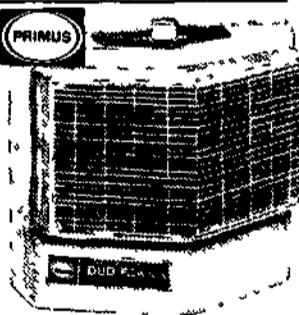
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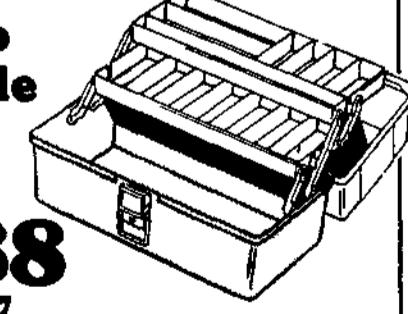
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Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

Including pet in your vacation plans?

Plan Ahead —

Although gasoline is more available, the price of it should have pet owners planning a motor trip this year to want to make the most of every drop, so it's important to know in advance which hotels and motels will welcome guests with dogs.

Instead of driving aimlessly around town seeking lodging at the last moment, pet owners would do well to plan ahead and have a copy of "Touring With Towner" in the glove compartment. The 64-page directory lists thousands of hotels and motels in the United States and Canada that have the welcome mat out for pets and their owners.

The help make sure that pets will continue to be welcome at these hostels, the book also lists a few basic "rules of the road" pertaining to pet etiquette and advises owners to adhere to them. Helpful tips on pet care and feeding tips are also contained in the book to help make traveling easier for the pet.

To obtain the book, pet owners need send only 50 cents in coin to Gaines TWT, P.O. Box 1007, Kankakee, Ill., 60901. The 50 cents can be recovered immediately by just using two printed coupons on the last page. Even if you don't use the coupons, the book is well worth the price.

Shih Tzu Club meeting —

The Chicagoland Shih Tzu Club will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday, April 30, at 8 p.m., in the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

The program for the evening will be a special movie on the grooming of this breed. All interested are invited to at-

Prospect shares second in quad

"He played real well," said Jim Wright of his No. 3 singles player, Tom Wegner. "Other than that, we could have played better."

Wright sort of summed up the Niles West hosted quadrangular Saturday. Lake Forest won the meet with 10 points, followed by Prospect and Barrington with 8 and Niles with 4.

Wegner won all of his matches. He whipped Barrington's Mike Griseo (6-2), Lake Forest's Glen Arnold (6-2, 64) and Niles' Shiro (6-2, 64).

The next best individual finish was by Dan Hanson, who played second singles. He stopped Barrington's Regan Romel (6-7, 6-4, 6-4) and Niles' Spinks (6-4, 6-4).

The Knights' second doubles team of Dave Hugson and Mike Armentis also won two matches. They edged Lake Forest's Jeff Secombe and Tom Cascarano (6-4, 4-6, 7-6) and handled Niles' Shiro and Meister (7-6, 6-3).

Meadow drops pair in tennis

Rolling Meadows, owner of just one tennis victory so far this season, saw its dual meet record slip even farther into a hole after Saturday's double duel at Glenbrook South.

The Mustangs lost 4-1 to their hosts, and 5-0 to Culver (Indiana) Military Academy.

Posting the only match win of the day was Ed Sholtz, who stopped Greg Minkow of Glenbrook in three sets (6-7, 6-3, 7-6). Of the other four matches, Glenbrook won a pair of two-setters — Greg Hanat and Jack Szwacki lost to Bob Gallup and Ray Gardner (4-6, 7-6, 6-4) and Greg Nikiel and Joe Dauven lost to Dave Spaulding and Dan Domnalek (3-6, 6-3, 6-3).

Also falling were Chuck Fischer to Bill Iverson (6-3, 6-4) and Bob Herman to Cal Swiger (6-1, 6-0).

The setbacks to Culver came in straight sets. This was how it went:

Jim Hulbert over Fischer (6-1, 6-1), Bill Lakoff over Herman (6-1, 6-0), Bo Mathews over Sholtz (6-1, 6-1), Gene Barton and Steve Gatzke over Hanat and Szwacki (6-1, 6-2) and John Volman and Chap Mitzell over Nikiel and Jim Peterson (6-2, 6-0).

'Cat netmen lose

Barrington proved to be too much for visiting Wheeling. The Broncos defeated the Wildcats 5-0 Friday afternoon in tennis.

Absorbing the losses were these 'Cats — Mike Martinez at first singles (6-3, 6-0), Dave Blosser at second singles (6-0, 6-0), John Brennan at third singles (6-1, 6-1), Hal Morris and Shawn Folkes at first doubles (6-2, 6-1) and Bryan Knupp and Kevin McGovern at second doubles (6-3, 6-1).

The 'Cat sophomores lost 4-1.

At Fair Lanes

In the Rolling Meadows Classic, rolling 500 or better series were Esther Urea 611-236, Autrey Goldbogen 594-210, Esther Stirber 554-195, Elaine Andrews 533-211, Gladys Freeman 522-212, Vi Stiglitz 520-232, and Mable Helne 502-202.

tend. For information regarding the club, you may call 312/653-3391.

Quiz time —

Quick question from the Gaines Dog Research Center: Should a dog be fed raw eggs to provide extra protein?

Answer: No. Although raw egg white is a nearly perfect protein, it can lead to a deficiency of biotin, a B-complex vitamin. This is because the protein avidin found in raw egg whites — combines with the biotin to make it inactive. If eggs are fed to a dog, they should be cooked.

Rather than supplementing at all, it's wise to feed your dog one of the complete dog food products. Each provides a complete and balanced diet, containing all the nutrients dogs are known to need and in the correct ratios.

And don't tell your editor that this is a plug for the commercial dog foods — it is, to the extent that commercial dog food people have spent a lot of money in research to come up with a correct balanced dog food, one that is much better than the "hit or miss" methods used by individual dog owners.

Barks & Bays —

If you plan to take the family dog on that vacation trip, have him checked by your veterinarian a few weeks before you leave. Better to have him in good health than to chase around in a strange town looking for medical help.



MAKING THE 100 yard dash look effortless is in :09.9 to take first place at the Harper Invitational Track Meet Saturday. Carter's team was

second behind Southwestern Michigan. Bob Nolan's Harper squad placed 10th.

Shih Tzu Club meeting —

The Chicagoland Shih Tzu Club will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday, April 30, at 8 p.m., in the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

The program for the evening will be a special movie on the grooming of this breed. All interested are invited to at-

Des Plaines Ace Hardware wraps up 2nd spot

Hoffman Lanes hosted the final night of the Paddock Classic League with Des Plaines Ace Hardware and Kole Real Estate winning all seven points.

Formco Metal Products had already clinched the overall championship going into the position round, but second place was still on the line with Des Plaines Ace Hardware closing out Sullivan Pontiac and Kole Real Estate with their seven point win.

Nameless Five scored the highest team total of the night as they won five of seven points from Commercial Embroidery.

Commercial won the first game with 916 with Nameless Five rolling 1026, and 1029 to take 2908 and the final two games and the series point.

Rich Carpenter of Nameless Five rolled 167, 227, and 225 for a 619 total. Rich Wagner had 194, 199, and 222 for 615 and Bud Ewert rolled 177, 234, and 189 for 600 even while Al Jordan added a 588 series.

Formco and Des Plaines Ace Hard-

ware finished 1-2 in the league, but Saturday belonged to Ace Hardware as they won seven points to insure no rolloff for second place. Des Plaines Ace had games of 924, 946 and 931 for 2801 as they were led by Wally Lofthouse who rolled a 594 series.

Lobby Lobinsky led the league in individual scoring with his 633 series as he rolled 211, 235, and 187 for Kole Real Estate.

Al Parkhurst of Kole had 199, 191, and 210 for 600 even while Al Jordan added a 588 series.

Hoffman Lanes won five of seven

points from Gaare Oil Company winning

with 832 the first game and 997 the third game. Gaare took the second game with a 1015 total while Hoffman took the series point 2773 to 2705.

Ray Lofthouse of Hoffman Lanes led the scoring with 615 on games of 167, 210, and 238 with Ray Baccus adding 598. For Gaare Oil Gene Folkes had 593.

Barry Stjernberg led the league with 198.52 for 81 games with high series going to Fred Hansen who rolled 742. Bob Glaser had the high game of the season with a 289.

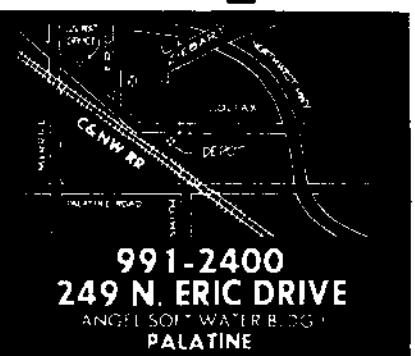
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Palatine netmen
gain experience

Palatine head coach John Carlson took his young team to the Rockford West Quadrangular tennis meet to gain some experience. They did just that Saturday.

Dixon proved to be the strongest of the four teams, chalking up 31 points to edge Rockford West's 30. Rockford Boylan had 16 with Palatine last with 13.

Mike Esgenberg, a freshman playing fourth singles, beat one of his senior foes — 8-6 over Boylan. He lost 8-3 and 8-4 decisions to Rockford West and Dixon.

Palatine's brother act — Ed and Dana Morganroth — won against Boylan, 8-4. They dropped 8-4 matches to their other foes.

Esgenberg and Phil Groesbeck, also a freshman, played second doubles. Although they lost all three tests, Carlson was pleased that his talented underclassmen were in each of them.

Viator golfers
rip St. Patrick

The St. Viator varsity golf team recovered quickly from its heartbreaking "overtime" loss to Notre Dame over the weekend to gun down Suburban Catholic Conference rival St. Patrick, 154-103.

The Lions of head coach Ken Peck mastered their home Rob Roy course for five scores that shattered the magic 40 mark en route to the impressive triumph.

Co-medalists Larry Peifer and Ray Carroll contributed near-perfect rounds of 38 and relied on identical 39's from Kevin Hannigan, Greg Kay and Tom Hermanson to topple St. Patrick.

Viator's next test at Rob Roy is against highly-touted Mid-Suburban League champion Prospect and Central Suburban League representative Niles East today at 3 p.m.

Maine East wins in golf

Maine East has won its first varsity golf meet of the season, beating Niles East, 177-181, on Monday in Central Suburban play. But the Demons lost to Maine South by one stroke, 176-177, on the Park Ridge Country Club front nine.

Scorers for Maine South were Paul Aschacher 43, Tim Seelos 44, Chuck Stone 45 and Tom Dzordz 45. Maine South counted Stiggleman 41, Becker 44, Ebert 45 and Graf 46. Niles East had Rutenberg 44, Hanson 45, Kramer 45 and Gagerman 47.

Maine South led in sophomore play, covering the back nine in 186 strokes. Niles East scored 188 and Maine East 197.

McAdoo best rookie

Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves, considered one of the best one-on-one players in basketball, was the NBA rookie-of-the-year in 1973.

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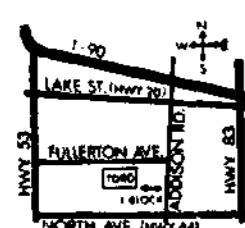
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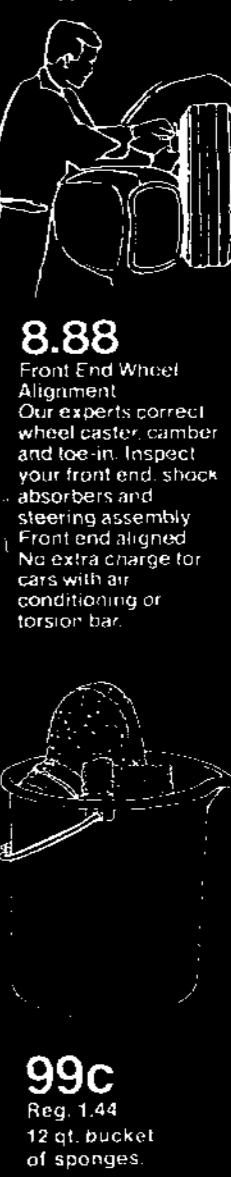
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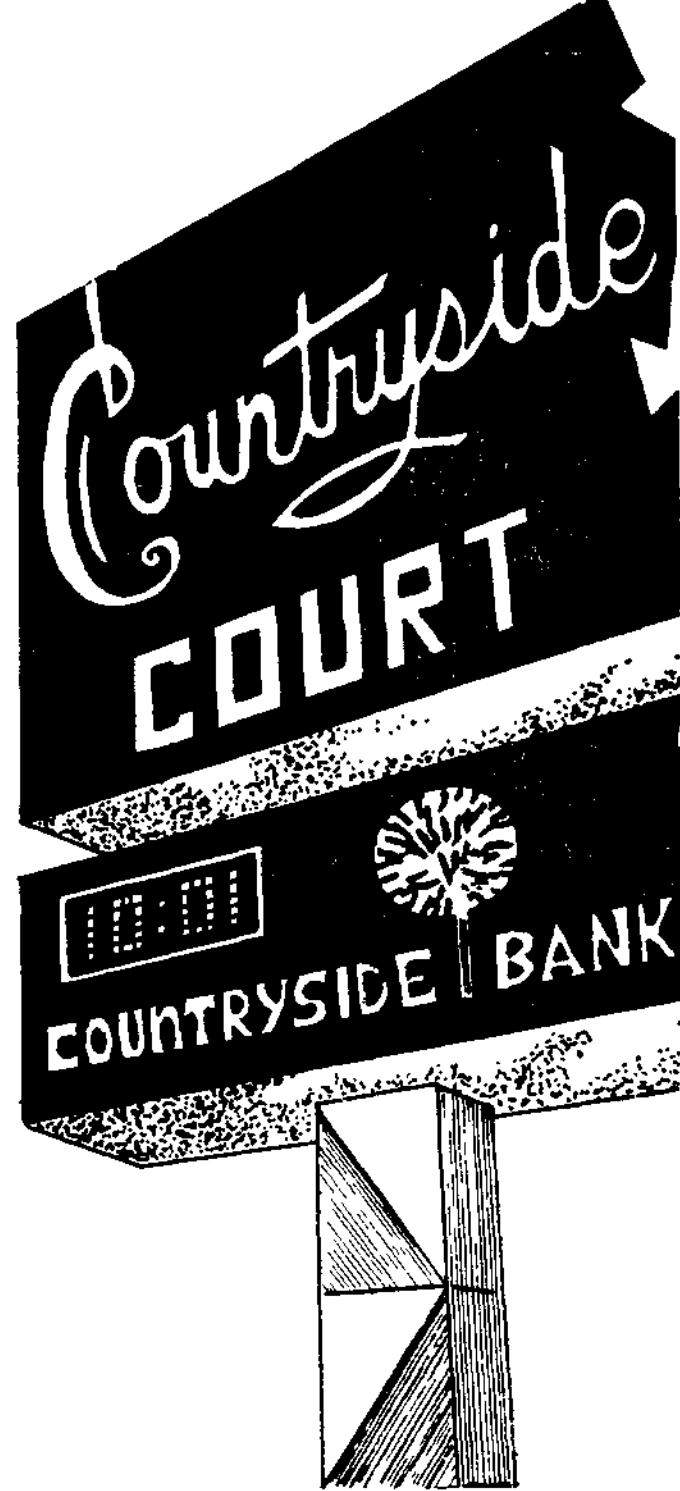
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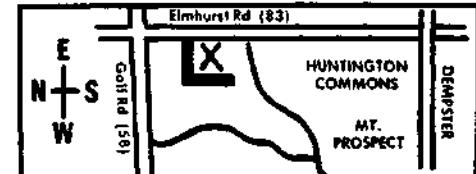
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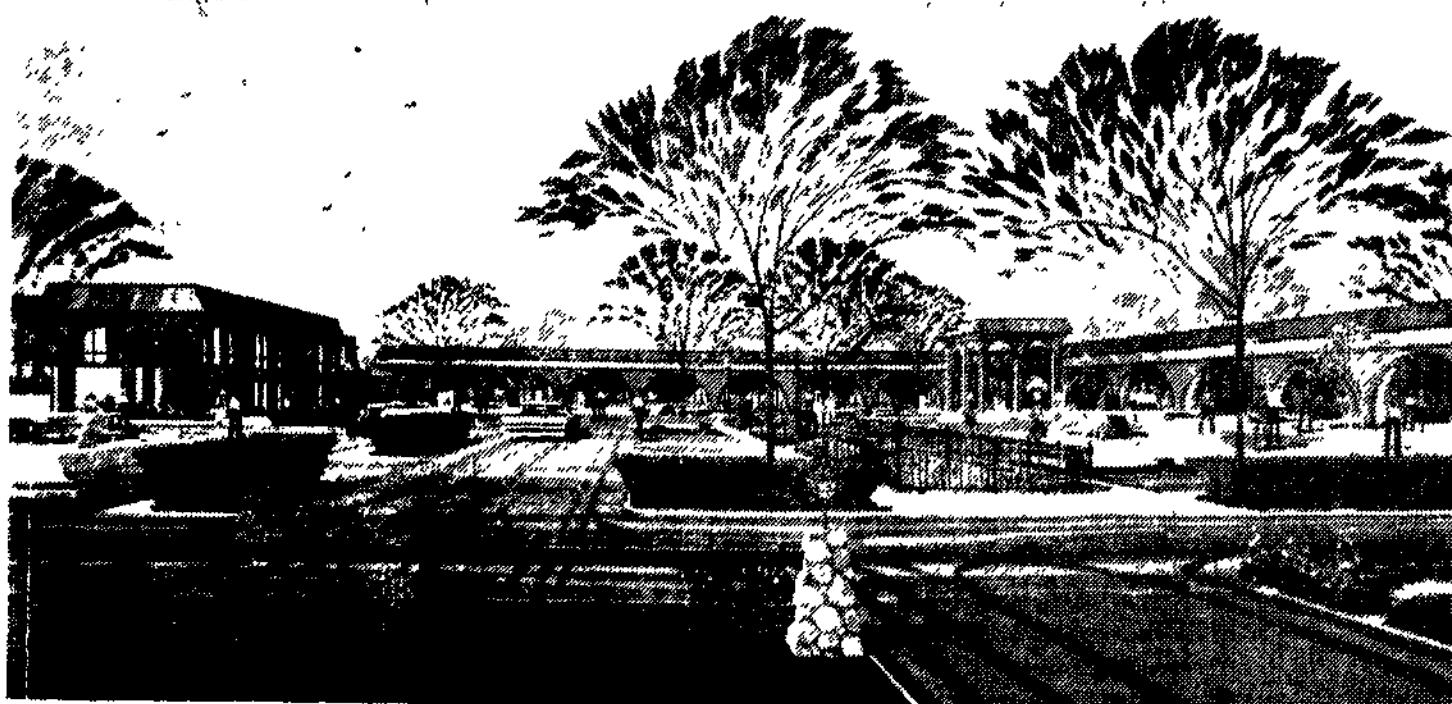
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by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Have you ever received a book or some other item that you hadn't ordered, didn't want and wondered if you're legally bound to pay for it?

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Last Christmas I bought some cash-and-carry gifts from a catalog house. That was the extent of my contact with the company. A month later I received a book (and a bill) which I had not ordered.

I immediately sent a letter to the company informing the firm that I hadn't ordered the book, was not legally bound to

return it, pay for it or even notify them that I had received it. No answer. Sure enough, the first of the month I received another bill and I wrote another letter which was ignored. The other day a third notice appeared in the mail. I expect to receive a few more. Who knows, I may have enough to paper my walls. Meantime, I'm curious about what the company will do next. Will keep you informed.

This is definitely an example of Illinois law on "unsolicited goods . . . deemed as a gift to the recipient." I had not ordered the book or agreed to its purchase nor was it intended for another person other than myself; therefore I may keep it.

* The law, as it is today, gives consumers the break they deserve. But it

wasn't always that way. To show you what the law used to be and how it worked let me share another experience with you.

Some years ago, I received a Christmas bell ornament through the mail. Under the law at that time I was obliged to return that bell, so I repacked it, took it to the post office, bought postage for it, waited in line and sent it off to the company with a letter stating I had not ordered the ornament.

The following week I received another bell, and another and another — until I had six of them! No amount of correspondence ever corrected the situation so I tore up the bills and decided to wait it out. I never heard from the company after that, but you can see what a nuisance it was to have to return articles one

hadn't ordered or be obliged to pay for them!

* Illinois law also takes into consideration a woman's low sales resistance with its protective door-to-door sales provisions, which covers anything from those 32 pieces of shining wonder pots and pans to a sample of what junior will look like in a new photograph. The law states that the sale must be: Not less than \$25, must be made in your home and must not have been at your request. If you then wish to cancel, you must do it within 72 hours (three business days after the sale) and notice must be given by registered mail or telegram that will serve as proof and a record of your communication.

Of course, the day after you might sign

while scouring your beat-up pots or pans. You may even suddenly realize, as you stare at junior, that he didn't look that way yesterday and won't look the same tomorrow as he did today and that you missed a chance to capture the illusiveness of the moment. But at least you'll have a chance to balance your budget, buy junior a new suit first and decide whether or not you need something more than a new frying pan before you twist your hubby's arm or squeeze your budget a little harder.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Attorney Martoccio's column is intended to inform and not to advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

In America 'forever'**Thai wife values freedom**

by ELEANOR RIVES

"You must make people to realize how lucky American women are," said Helene Austin Ross in her gentle, cultured Oriental voice with exquisite French accent. We were sipping black coffee from translucent white china cups, stirring it occasionally with bronze sculptured spoons with wooden stems.

"Here women have all the freedom they ever want," she added, explaining that a Thai woman never gets involved in any activity without her husband's permission. If he objects, she just stays in the house and waits on him.

"American law protects so much the woman," she went on. "In Thailand, if a husband is unfaithful, a woman cannot file for divorce. In rare cases where she succeeds, he need not pay alimony unless he chooses to."

BORN OF A Thai father and a French mother (who always called her "Helene"), she was sent to France for schooling when she was 16 years old, staying in that country about seven years during

which time she was graduated from the Sorbonne and was awarded a master's degree in literature.

Then she returned to her family in Bangkok. After a few years as a lady of leisure, France beckoned her again, this time for a stay of eight years — "because I so love Paris."

Returning to Thailand she joined the staff of Kirk College as a French professor and dean of the French Department from 1961 to 1969. She kept the name of Helene and adopted "Austin" as her professional name.

MUTUAL FRIENDS introduced her to Walter E. Ross, an American architect working for a private firm doing military construction in southeast Asia. They were married in 1968 in the Thai City Hall in Bangkok and certified by the American consul.

Because her husband was engaged in work helping America in the Vietnam War, Helene was authorized to come to America, take the examination and become a U.S. citizen immediately instead

of waiting the customary five years. It was a 36-hour trip. Walt did not come with her.

"I was so nervous," she said. "To learn everything, I spent four months." She passed.

HELENE KNOWS the date well — April 14, 1968. The following year, she and Walt came to America to live. "Now darling, you are going to be free," he said. "You can say or do whatever you want."

The Rosses have now been here four years, a year in Omaha, two years in Mount Prospect and a year in Des Plaines. Walt is corporate architect for Procon, a subsidiary of Universal Oil Products.

Helene's background left her totally unprepared to assume the duties of an American housewife. The first time she used a washer, the clothes came out stuck together. She had tossed in half a box of detergent. She almost ruined a dishwasher by throwing everything in, plastic or not. A neighbor taught her how

to roll her hair. She had never combed her own hair before, being regularly attended by a hairdresser.

THE FIRST time she washed a window, she broke her finger and had to have it in a splint for six weeks.

Cooking was a major problem. "I was so much spoiled in Thailand," she said. "My father would not allow me to enter the kitchen. He said always, 'Study, study, study!'"

Walt taught her American cooking and some of Helene's former students who visit in the summer taught her Thai cooking. Helene laughs now to think that the first time she prepared a rice dish, she used Minute Rice. And Walt showed her how.

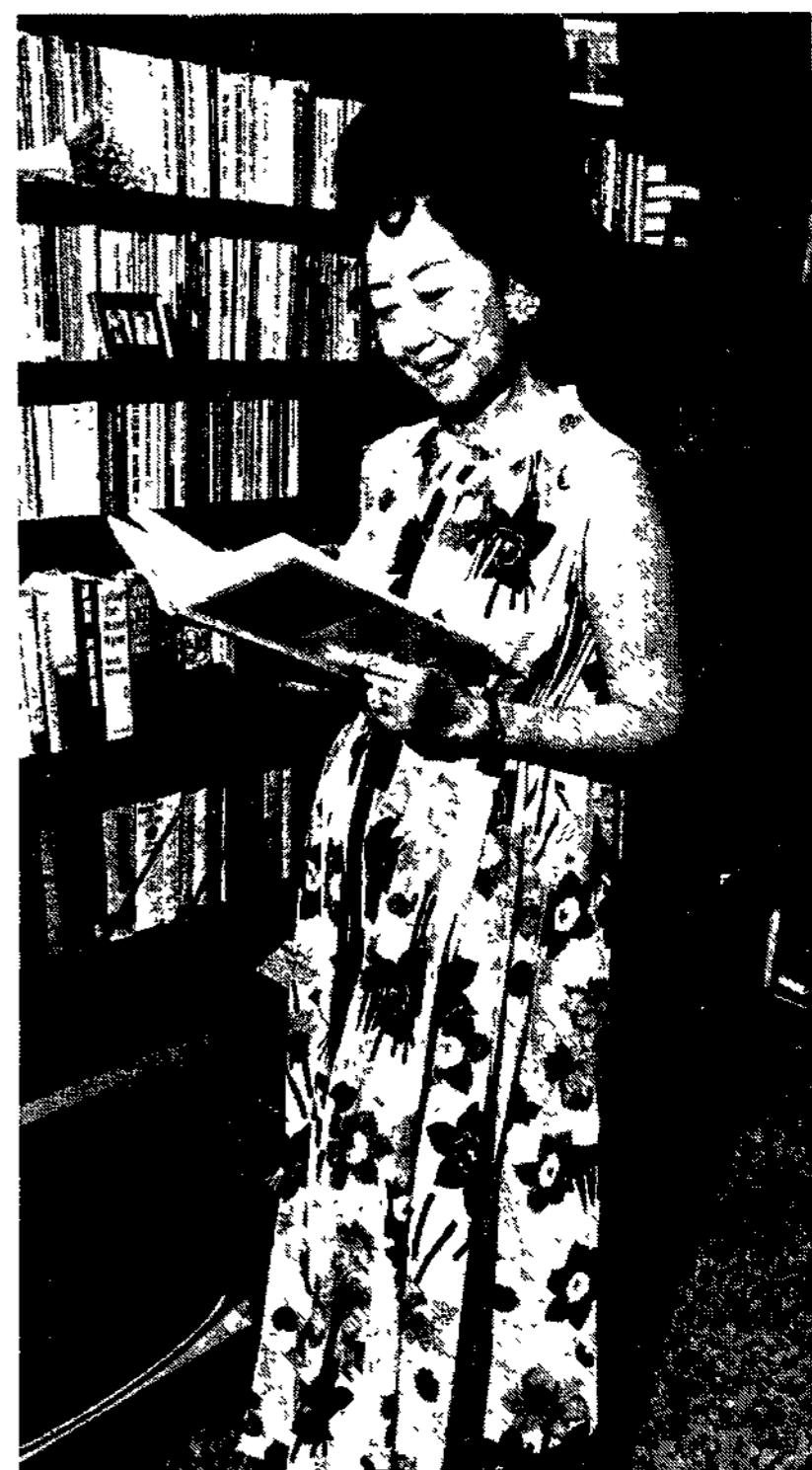
Mrs. Ross is vitally interested in American politics and has learned much about the two-party system. She is presently publicity chairman for the Maine Township Republican Women's Club, and she does volunteer work in the office of U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th.

SHE ATTENDED the two-day Republican Midwest Leadership Conference at the Hyatt House and was thrilled to meet Vice President Gerald Ford, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and other political figures.

"My only disappointment was to read of corruption in politics," she shook her head. "I thought corruption was only in Europe and Asia. My husband told me perhaps I came here 20 years too late."

Helene Austin Ross would like to visit France again some day, but plans to live in America "forever," and one day to write a book about her life.

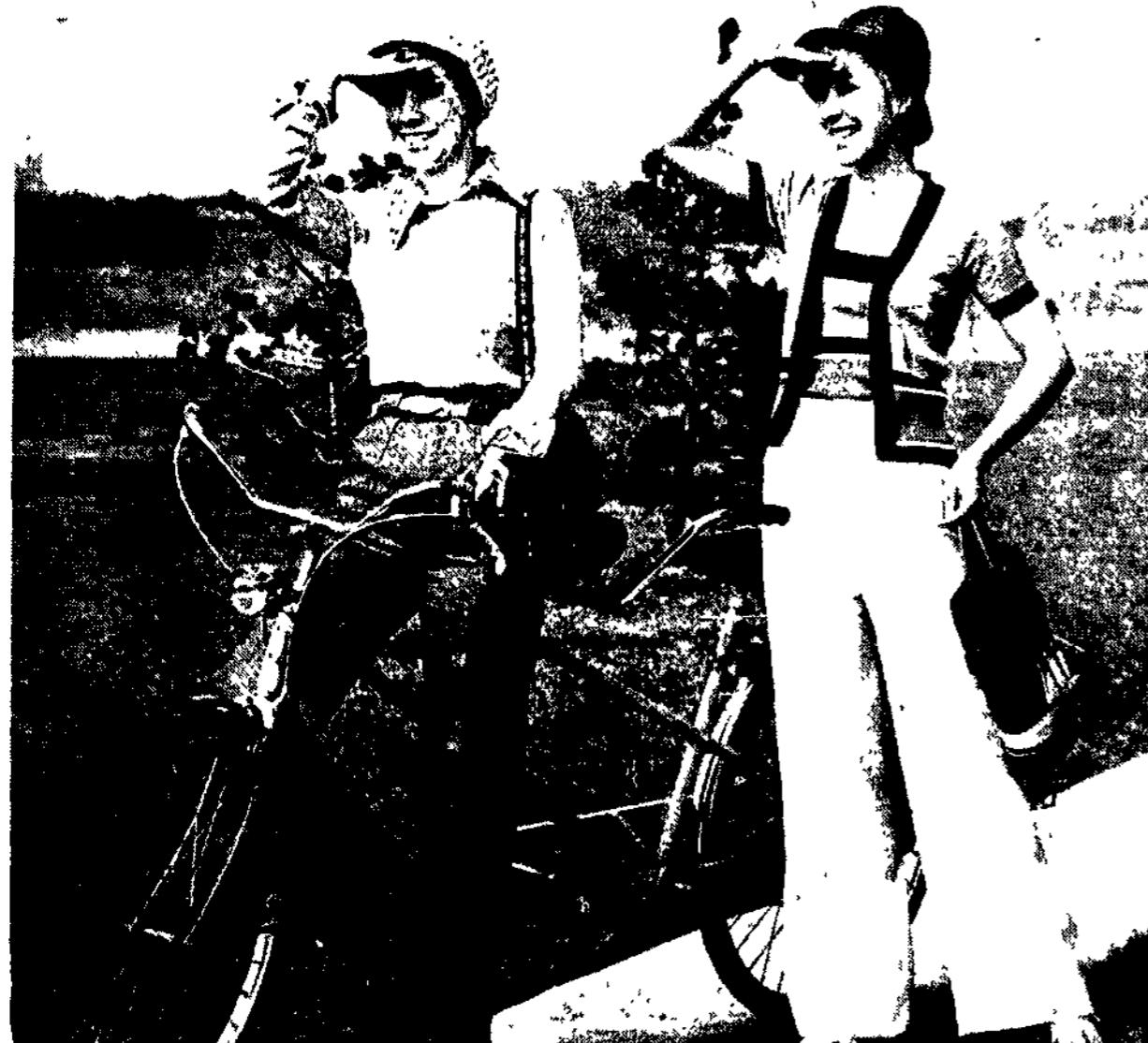
It should be fascinating reading.



SWEET IS THE FREEDOM of American women to Helene Austin Ross who just celebrated her fifth anniversary of citizenship. She finds Americans lovely, simple, open-hearted people, but often rushing too much to enjoy life. "In Thailand we were used to a very slow life."

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



ON A BICYCLE built for two, Kathy Strunk and Donna Swanson are already wearing some of the fashions to be modeled in "Coast into Spring." The luncheon-show, sponsored by Elk Grove Newcomers Club, will be held May 5 in Itasca Country Club. Tickets, at \$6.50, are available by calling 893-3872. Fashions, Casual Corner.

Speaking of . . .**Financing a college education**

by KAY MARSH

(Second of two parts)

As discussed in last week's column, much of the financial aid available to the would-be college student is based on need. There are, however, sources open to the student from middle income families caught in the crunch of inflationary pressures and rising college costs.

Many borderline cases may qualify for Basic Opportunity Grants, which are, however, limited to families who can afford to pay no more than \$1,150. A million students are expected to get grants up to \$800 under this new program which will be expanded next year to cover sophomores as well as freshmen.

Many middle income students will also qualify for substantial bank loans under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. While some sources expect Congress to eliminate need tests for families with incomes of \$15,000 or less, it is often extremely difficult to find a lender agreeable to the maximum permissible interest.

Co-op programs are one of the most exciting recent developments on today's college campus. Approximately 600 colleges today offer formal co-op programs under which the student alternates semesters at work with semesters on campus, taking five years or more to get a degree.

RESERVE OFFICER Training Corps (ROTC) programs are making a comeback at many colleges. Military scholarships, which are also available to women, pay tuition, fees and books, plus \$100 a month in return for classes and sum-

mer camp attendance during college plus four years of active duty and two years of reserve duty after graduation.

There are also veterans' benefits for veterans and their survivors or dependents. Social Security Educational Benefits help many students whose parents are deceased, disabled or retired.

In Illinois, at least two legislators have said that they will introduce bills that will benefit the middle income student. In February, Rep. John C. Hirschfeld proposed a plan calling for guaranteed, interest-free loans for college to any Illinois high school graduate. He said he fears public higher education will soon become available "only to the very rich and the very poor."

In March, State Sen. David C. Shapiro announced plans to introduce a new bill tentatively titled the Student Supplemental Employment Act. Aimed at students from families in the \$11,000 to \$17,000 income range, the bill is designed, Shapiro said, to help middle income students "who really want to work" and to provide learning experiences as well as financial help.

FOR THE MIDDLE INCOME student who needs money now, one of the most promising recent developments is an increasing trend for some colleges, especially private institutions, to grant scholarships based on merit instead of need.

While critics contend that "no-need scholarships" penalize the needy student who needs aid more and help the institutions by boosting dwindling enrollments, the fact remains that Case Western Reserve (Ohio), New York University, Texas Christian University and other

colleges are initiating programs that base scholarships on academic merit rather than on finances.

Texas Christian University's program bases stipends on high school grades and test scores. Long Island University's C. W. Post College in New York grants scholarships based on merit alone, providing the student goes into an under-enrolled field. New Jersey's Fairleigh Dickinson University offers half-price enrollment to the husband, wife, brother or sister of a student enrolled full-time. Stephens College offers a \$1,000 tuition reduction to parents with two daughters concurrently enrolled. Stephens (in Missouri) also recently announced merit scholarships of up to \$1,000 for students in the upper 10 per cent of their high school class without regard to financial need.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY'S program was specifically designed to combat a decline in middle-income enrollments. As reported in the Wall Street Journal of March 25, the program starting this fall will award 500 to 600 scholarships averaging \$1,000 each to students from the middle income group. Other schools mentioned as having merit programs include the New York Institute of Technology, Adelphi University in New York and the College of Wooster in Ohio.

In conclusion, the best advice to any student, whatever the income, who wants to go to college is to start early, don't give up and explore every possible avenue. Financial aid officers say there is a way, though finding (or funding) it may be a difficult and time-consuming process.

It's daffodil 'n diamond time

Vicki
ElkinsSusan
CalabreseBonnie
GoodmanKathleen
Erickson

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Elkins, 1315 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Sue, to Kenneth H. Dopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dopp, 75 S. Cumberland Pkwy., Des Plaines. No date has been set for the wedding.

Vicki, a '73 graduate of Palatine High School, is employed by Weber Marking Systems, Arlington Heights. Kenneth, a graduate of Maine West High School, attended Harper College and is employed by Troch McNeil Co., Elk Grove Village.

Susan Catherine Calabrese's engagement to Paul M. De Merit Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Calabrese of Des Plaines. Paul is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul De Merit of Worthington, Ohio.

Paul is presently living in Milwaukee, where he is employed by the Milwaukee Division of the Chicago and North Western Railroad. Susan is working as a men's grooming consultant. Their wedding is planned for the latter part of May.

Bonnie, who studies at Waupaca Unified High School, and her fiance, who is with Fremont Plumbing, Fremont, Wis., are planning an Oct. 12 wedding.

Couple claims 'love at first sight'



Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Lane III

ers.

The service was followed by a luncheon reception for 125 guests in the Plum

Grove Club, after which the newlyweds honeymooned a week in Jamaica. They are now residing in Culver City, Calif.

Marriage is a private affair

To Susan Elaine Green and Dennis James Miller a wedding is a very private affair and for their marriage March 16 only their parents, grandparents, their four attendants and the ministers and their wives were present.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Green of Hoffman Estates, Susan and Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Northfield, Minn., were married in the Agnes Melby Chapel on the St. Olaf College Campus, Northfield. Rev. Clifford Swanson, college chaplain, and Dr. John Fahring, professor of religion at St. Olaf, performed the candlelight, double ring service at 6 p.m. The couple wrote their own vows.

Attending Susan as maid of honor were her sister, Linda, and Ann Layton, Melrose, Minn. Attending the groom were his brother, Lowell Miller, as best man, and Gene Sanford, New Prague, Minn.

Following the service the newlyweds and their guests dined at the Lavender Inn, after which Susan and Dennis went

skiing in Colorado for a week before returning to their classes at St. Olaf. Susan is a '72 graduate of Conant High School.

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What you need right now is a helping hand...



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Pat Chambers, 381-3899

Buffalo Grove

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Des Plaines

Marilyn Traxel, 824-0577

Joan Blitoch, 827-5475

Elk Grove Village

Shirley Schorn, 439-6828

Hoffman Estates

Barbara Burns, 885-1580

Mount Prospect

Cleren Stecker, 437-4734

Palatine

Lillian Tierney, 358-8870

Palatine

Rita Griffith, 359-7839

Prospect Heights

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows

Bonnie Becker, 392-7216

Schaumburg

Bette Ledvina, 882-0016

Wheeling

Mary Murphy, 537-8668



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Miller

Their cake was made at home

A wedding cake made at home was served to the 70 guests at the wedding reception of Susan Beth Butler and Michael Stuart Williams on March 16. The reception, held in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, followed a 2 p.m. wedding service in the church.

Susan is the daughter of Mrs. Thelma Butler of Arlington Heights and Seth Butler of Palatine, and Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Williams, Wheeling. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Seth

speaking of Beauty

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1010 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights

Judy Gusewelle spring bride

Judy Lelia Gusewelle and her bridegroom, David Erik Halbakken, are making their home in Northfield, Minn., where Judy is employed at Odd Fellows Home for Senior Citizens and David is completing his studies at St. Olaf College. Judy, a graduate of Fremd High School, Palatine, is a '72 graduate of St. Olaf College.

Marrried March 16 in St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gusewelle of Palatine, and David is the son of Rev. and Mrs. David S. Halbakken of Cottonwood, Minn.

Kathy L. Gusewelle was her sister's maid of honor, and best man was Dan Sabo, New Hope, Minn. Dennis Broden, Moorhead, Minn., was usher for the 2 p.m., double ring service.

A reception for 70 guests was held in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least one month before wedding date.

Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

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DETECTING HIGH blood pressure is the aim of Operation Blood Pressure Alert in Arlington Heights Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Arlington Nurses

Club members will be at four locations to test those who stop by. President Dolores Shields gets early check from chairmen Helen Jensen.

Blood pressure testing set for Saturday in Arlington

Operation Blood Pressure Alert, a comprehensive blood pressure testing program conducted by area nurses clubs in cooperation with the Heart Association of North Cook County, will offer testing in Arlington Heights Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Members of Arlington Heights Nurses Club will be stationed at four locations to check anyone who would like to have their blood pressure checked.

On the north side, they will be at Memorial Library and Northpoint State

Bank. On the south side, the nurses will be ready to take readings at the Medicare Pharmacy in Evergreen Plaza and at Heights Cleaners, corner of Arlington Heights Road and Grove.

The tests are conducted under standards established by the Heart Association, whose aim is to identify people with high blood pressure and get them under medical care. This is important because high blood pressure is the major cause of stroke, congestive heart failure and kidney disease. It is also a serious risk factor for heart attack.

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stealing the show in our pseudo halter — with open slot back to entice a following. Mint or yellow polyester knit. \$40

- Woodfield
- Yorktown
- Winston Plaza
- Jrs. store

Bargain mart

Here's how to beat inflation

DES PLAINES

The spring rummage sale by the Ladies Guild of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Lee and Howard Streets, is today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club is holding a garage sale Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 18 N. Lancaster, Mount Prospect. Proceeds will buy theater tickets to a children's play for residents of Maryville.

DES PLAINES

Des Plaines Ladies of the Elks will hold a rummage sale Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Antler Room of the Elks Club, 495 Lee St.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

The Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Hilary Church are sponsoring a rummage sale Friday from 2 to 9 p.m. at the church, Hintz and Schoenbeck Roads.

MOUNT PROSPECT

A garage sale sponsored by TOPS Club 151 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will be held Friday and Saturday at 627 S. George St. Proceeds will send representatives to Recognition Days in May and July.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

St. Viator High School Freshmen Mothers are sponsoring "A Whale of a Sale" Saturday in the school's Red Lion Room, 1213 E. Oakton St. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DES PLAINES

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

The Women's Association of Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church is arranging a rummage sale for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church hall, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd. A special feature will be clothes at \$1 a bag.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Tarragon Club of St. Raymond parish, Mount Prospect, is sponsoring a garage sale Saturday and Sunday at the home of Ann Pancratz, 1217 Stratford Road, Arlington Heights. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, 10 to 6.

Donations are requested, and anyone wishing to sell items can do so less 10 per cent commission. Tom Ehrhart, 289-6184, or Linda Mercer, 729-6174, will arrange for pickup.

Mrs. Thome, 296-8676, will arrange for donations pickup. Rain date is April 28.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Des Plaines Jaycee Wives will hold their annual garage sale Saturday at the home of Mrs. Larry Thome, 1683 Wicke, at 10 a.m. It includes baked goods and handcrafts. All proceeds go to the Des Plaines paramedic program.

Mrs. Thome, 296-8676, will arrange for donations pickup. Rain date is April 28.

DES PLAINES

Members of Queen of Peace Guild of Our Lady of Ransom Church, 8300 Greenwood, is holding a handcraft and needlework sale at the church hall Saturday and Sunday. Saturday hours are 5 to 7 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Parishioner and half to the women's club.

Baked goods and plants will also be sold.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The fourth annual junque and rummage sale by the Republican Women of Elk Grove Township is Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road. Donations can be left at the hall.

WHEELING

Phillip Carpenter AMVETS Auxiliary to Post 66 is planning a bazaar, white elephant and bake sale Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., at the Old Church, Chambers Park, North Wolf Road. Proceeds go to Wheeling's paramedic van and supplies fund.

Anyone wishing to donate items can take them to The Spot Snack Shop, 98 E. Dundee Road.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A rummage sale is set for Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Lost and Found Coffee House, 2113 S. Arlington Heights Road, just north of Brass Rail Restaurant. Items to be donated can be brought to the Coffee House Friday from 1 to 8 p.m.

The Lost and Found is a counseling center for those 12 to 25 years old.

PALATINE

The Women's Club of St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1141 E. Anderson, will hold a "Half and Hal" sale Saturday and Sunday. Parishioners will price any items they donate, and when the sale is over half the amount will go to the parishioner and half to the women's club.

Hours Saturday are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 to 4.

PALATINE

The "Spring Thing" sponsored by the United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Road, is a rummage, plant and bake sale set for May 3-4 in the church hall. A flea market will be held on the parking lot at the same time.

Friday, May 3, hours are 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, May 4, 9:30 to noon.

SCHAUMBURG

The second annual garage and rummage sale at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 10 S. Walnut Lane, is Thursday and Friday, May 2-3. The church is one-half mile west of Springsguth Road on Schaumburg Road. Thursday hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, 9 to 3. The sale includes stationery and craft items.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club is arranging a rummage sale for Friday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Junior High auditorium, Park and Ridge Streets.

Donations can be brought to the hall after 1 p.m. Thursday, May 2.

BUFFALO GROVE

Temple Chai is holding its first rummage sale Thursday, May 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday, May 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road. Chai is a new congregation in the area.

Shop Monday thru Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. . . . Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. . . . Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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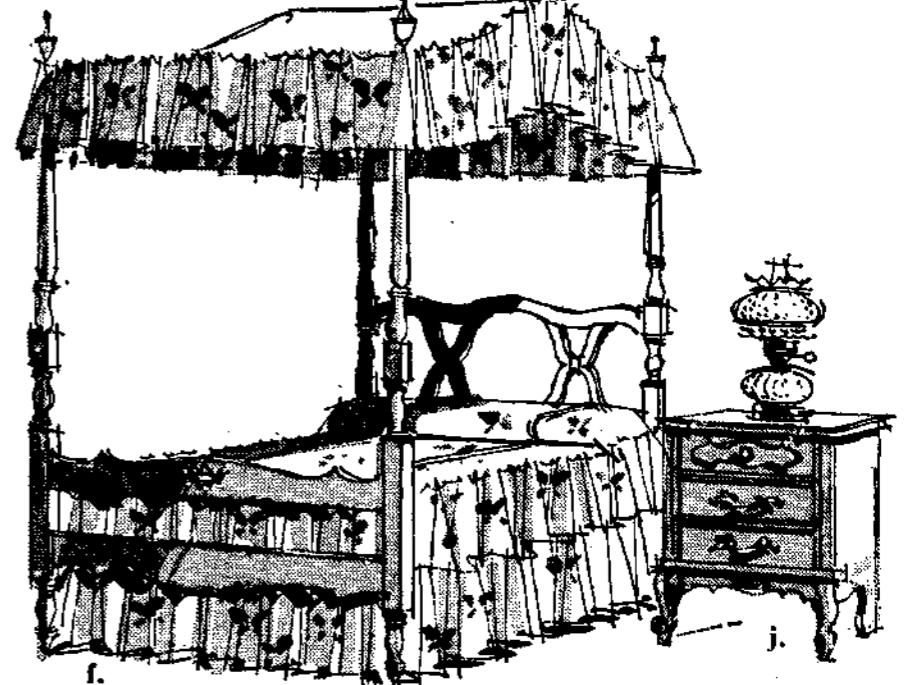
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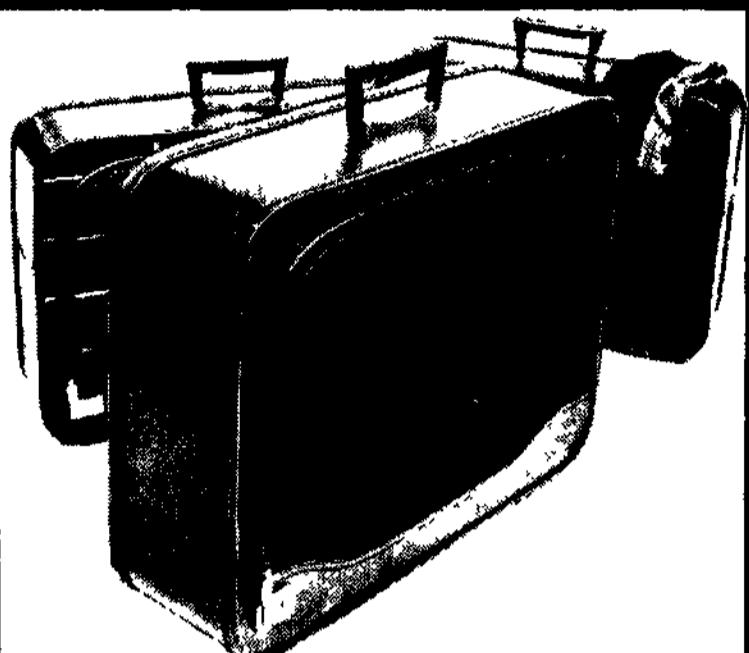
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29" Overseas Pullman	Reg. 22.99	18.99
54" Car Bag	Reg. 21.99	18.49
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Reg. 3.99

Blue and white canvas boat shoes with comfortable cushioned insole, sure grip tread soles. 6 1/2 to 12.



**Men's Rugged Oxfords
...easy-care vinyl**

3.77 pr.
Reg. 5.99

Brown vinyl uppers, fully padded collar. Oil resistant, traction crepe soles. Sizes 7 to 12; imported. Extra wide widths also available.

SHOE STORE

**Gals' Sportive Sandals
...white crinkle**

\$5 pr.
Reg. 6.99

Sleek all over white vinyl strapped sandals accented with gold buckle trim. Teens', women's sizes to 10.

**Gals' Leather Clogs
...Brazilian import**

\$7 pr.
Reg. 8.99

Tooled tan leather clogs with stud trim. Wood bottom with sure grip soles. Fun to wear, now! Sizes to 10.

**Robert Hall Village
GUARANTEES You More!**

- Superior Service
- Top Quality in every Village Store



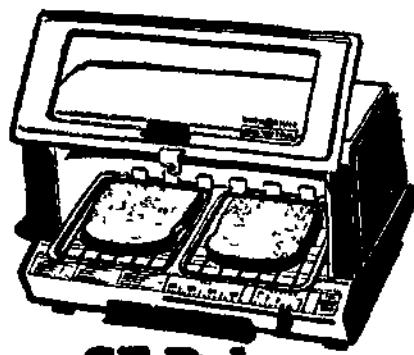
- **HOFFMAN ESTATES** (Barrington Square Mall) Higgins Rd., Rt. 72, East of Barrington Rd.
- **VILLA PARK** (North Park Mall) 300 West North Avenue, Rt. 64 and Addison Rd.
- **HOMewood** (Washington Square Mall) Halsted and Ridge Road
- **DOWNER'S GROVE** (Finley Square Mall) at Butterfield and Finley Roads, 1/2 mile W. of Highland
- **CRYSTAL LAKE** Highway 14—Crystal Point Mall, Northwest Highway 14 and Main Street

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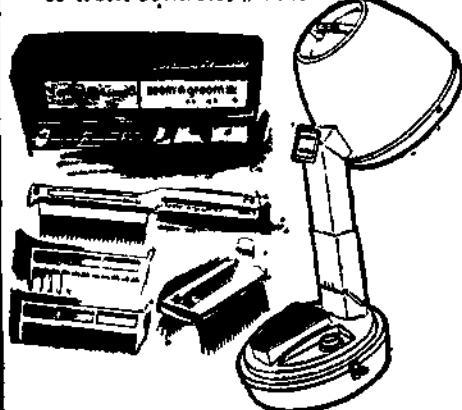
ROBERT HALL VILLAGESM

Savings Now! Famous Brand Home and Personal Care Values



**GE Deluxe
Toast-R-Oven[®]
22.88**
Reg. 26.88

Toasts breads, muffins, rolls. Bakes potatoes, biscuits, pies, more! Top browns, as well. Slide out crumb tray, see-thru window, up front easy to work controls. #T93.



**YOUR CHOICE
16.88**
Reg. 19.88

GE Hard Top Hair Dryer: dial heat comfort control with 3 heat selections plus "cool". Compact; easy to use. #HD61.

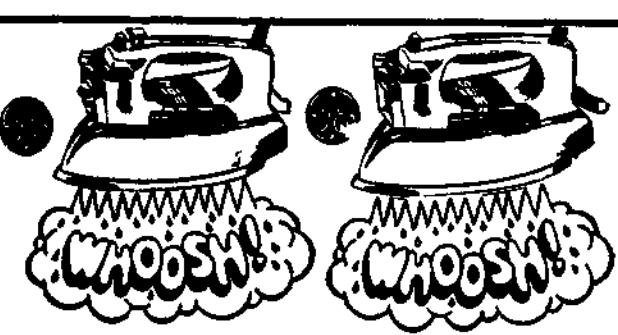
GE Zoom 'n' Go Iron: 700 watts for fast drying! 2-way power control. Accessories included. #PD-10.

**General Electric
Electric Knife
12.88**
Reg. 14.96

Handle fits your hand—slice and carve like a pro! Handy storage rack. #EK9AV.

**Framed
Wall
Mirrors
3.99**
Reg. 6.39
3 sizes.

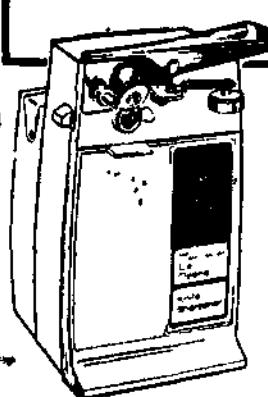
With These GE Self Cleaning Irons, You Get a Cleaner Iron As You Empty Your Iron!



**Spray/Steam & Dry Iron
19.88**
Reg. 22.88

#F110WHT. Blue GE double non stick coated soleplate; with white handle.

Both these self cleaning irons help prevent brown spotting, clogging; steam better longer and use most tap water. Push the SELF CLEAN button to empty iron. WHOOSH, lint and loose mineral deposits flush thru steam vents. Compared to leading irons using tested tap water, only GE SELF CLEANING IRONS keep steam vents and chamber, water tank and valve cleaner!



**G.E. Can Opener/
Sharpener
10.88**
Reg. 12.88

Sharpen knives, open cans! Easy-clean removable cutting assembly; cord storage. Gold or avocado. #EC33.

**Assorted
Consoles
17.99**
Reg. 28.49
4 designs; 4-pc set.

HOUSEWARES STORE

**Steam & Dry Iron
17.88**
Reg. 20.88

#F118HRT. Avocado GE double non stick coated soleplate; with harvest handle.

**General Electric
9-Cup Percolator
16.88**
Reg. 19.88

Brews 3-9 cups. Comes with GE mini brew basket for 2-3 servings; brew selector. Gold, avocado. #P15.

**24 x 48" Pictures
4.99**
Reg. 8.99
Decorative frames, subjects

Spring Fashions to Dress Up Your Home...At 'Budget-Pleaser' Prices!

**Roll-Up Blinds
...wipe-clean vinyl**

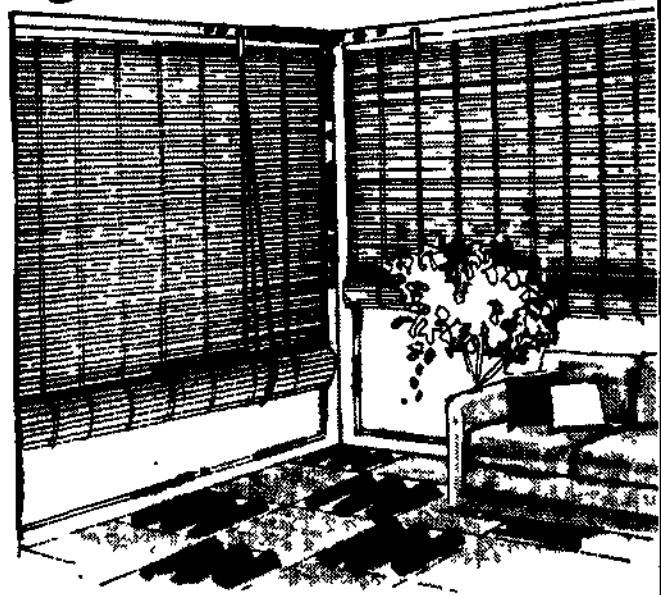
2 1/2' wide
x 6' long
1/2" stat vinyl
porch blind

3.58
ea.

Practical, easy-care spruce-ups that can be used in or outdoors. All blinds are 6-ft. long; complete with hardware.

2 1/2 ft. .358
3 ft. ...4.98
4 ft. ...6.98
5 ft. ...8.98
6 ft. ...9.98

7 ft. ...11.98
8 ft. ...13.98
9 ft. ...14.98
10 ft. ...15.98



**Machine Washable
Bedspreads**

**...quilted to the floor
Your Choice 9.88**
TWIN or
FULL SIZE
EA.

Easy-care bedspreads with jumbo wadding, puffy polyester fiberfill. Wide choice of florals or solid tone fashion hues.

Queen or King Size Spreads 15.88 ea.

Pacific[®]



**Floral
Sheets**

...permanent press

**72 x
104 2.69**

Liven up all the beds in your home with no iron polyester/cotton muslin floral print sheets. Value!

Twin fitted 2.99

81 x 104 3.69

Full fitted 3.99

Pillowcases
Standard size pillowcases pr. of 2 2.00

DOMESTICS STORE

**Chenille Tier
Curtains**

...no ironing needed!

36" length tier 3.44
Pr.

Machine washable textured rayon chenille tier curtains. Ombre stripes in gold, blue, green, red, white, gold, lilac.

Handtowel 69¢ ea.

Washcloth 49¢ ea.

**Towel
Ensemble
solids, jacquards**

**BATH
TOWEL 99¢**

Soft, absorbent cotton towels. Choose from pink, blue, green, red, white, gold, lilac.

Handtowel 69¢ ea.

Washcloth 49¢ ea.

Big Values Now on Family Health and Beauty Aids



**Bottle of 100
Bayer Aspirin
69¢**
Reg. 83¢



**Ph. of 36
Alka Seltzer
77¢**
Reg. 89¢



**Close-Up
Toothpaste
66¢**
Reg. 81¢



**Bottle of 100
Tylenol[®] Tablets
1.69**
Reg. 1.99



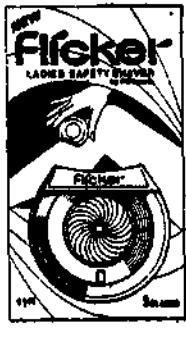
**Box of 12
Toddlers Pampers
97¢**
Reg. 1.04



**11 oz. Size
Gillette Foamy
59¢**
Reg. 88¢
Regular, menthol, lime or surf.



**2 oz. Size! B-H
Wetting
Solution
1.29**
Reg. 2.07



**Flicker
Razor
88¢**
Reg. 1.17



**8 oz. Size
Right Guard
Deodorant
88¢**
Reg. 1.09
Silver, natural or powder.



**Adult Size
Pepsodent
Toothbrushes
5/99¢**
Reg. 49¢ ea.

- **HOFFMAN ESTATES** (Barrington Square Mall) Higgins Rd., Rt. 72, East of Barrington Rd.
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- **CRYSTAL LAKE** Highway 14—Crystal Point Mall, Northwest Highway 14 and Main Street

MON. THRU SAT. 9:30-9:30, SUN. 11-6

Prices effective through Sun.
while quantities last.

**Robert Hall Village
GUARANTEES You More!**

- Superior Service
- Top Quality in every Village Store

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What's ailing rubber plants?

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: My rubber plant is looking sicker each day. There are two lower branches, then a long expanse of plain branch and at the top are several large leaves at the very end. The leaves on the middle branch look peculiar, yet yellow, then drop off. Any ideas on this curious business?—Genevieve Maxwell.

We've had a rubber plant for so many years I look at it as part of the family and recognize the symptoms. I don't know where you have it sitting or what you've been doing with it, but these plants should never be in direct light or be overwatered. Overwatering can cause root rot. The leaves need sponging off once in a while. If these off-the-cuff tips are of no help, I'd suggest you cut off that one ailing branch. No sense in making the plant overwork to support an appendage with the "pip."

Dear Dorothy: Here's a tip you ought to pass on. To make sure the gasket around the refrigerator door isn't worn

or damaged, put a dollar bill in the door and close it. If the dollar bill slips out easily, the gasket needs changing.—Marion Houghton

That tip used to work with the old refrigerators, Marion. But with the new magnetic-closing doors, the dollar bill comes out with ease even when the gasket is perfect.

Dear Dorothy: "Making the rounds" with my daughter, we stopped at one of her friends' and I noticed something in

'You and your money' a Harper workshop topic

A workshop on "You and Your Money" will be held Friday May 3, at Harper College in the "Expanding Horizons" series for women. The event will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., a tuition of \$6.00 includes lunch.

"This is not a conventional 'How to Budget program,'" explained Doe Hentschel, director of community services. "The emphasis will be on understanding the current economic situation as it affects the individual consumer."

Speakers will include men and women

working in economic and financial fields.

Prior registration is required for the workshop. Interested women may send name, address, telephone, social security number, and a check for the correct tuition (payable to Harper College) to Community Services, Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

Child care is available at an additional charge and registrants should indicate if this service is needed when registering.

Further information is available by calling 397-3000, extension 248.

For a Happy Life

It's fun in April to:

- 1 Buy a bunch of daffodils and place them in a brown earthenware pitcher.
- 2 Snack on seeds, raisins and unsalted peanuts.
- 3 Make a detailed, room-by-room list of all of your possessions. Keep in your safety deposit box in case of a household fire.
- 4 Discard old, dried out bottles of nail polish, medicines, creams, cosmetics.
- 5 Take the children to a museum, art gallery or historical site which you have never visited.
- 6 Inspire a group of club women to sit-in and do some observing in your local courthouses.
- 7 Divide grocery items in two piles when you get home from shopping: the essentials and the could-have-done-withouts. Study the result.
- 8 Ponder the old Chinese proverb: "Dig your well before you are thirsty."

By Fritchie Saunders



JCPenney

At Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg . . .
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday.
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30.
Sunday 11:00 to 5:00

Coin collectors can keep abreast of new issues and values, every Thursday in the HERALD.

Meadows Juniors list allocations for '73-74 year

Toward a \$4,000 goal to purchase choir robes for Rolling Meadows High School Choral Department, Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club reports that it has now raised \$1,250 for Project Choir Robe. Another \$1,225 was recently allocated to local and federation projects. Local projects included Clearbrook, Northwest Mental Health, Human Resource Center, scholarships, paramedics, Rolling Meadows Library and Community Chest. Funds were also allocated for tulip bulb planting at Rolling Meadows High School, for band uniforms at Carl Sandburg School, towards food for a needy family and to WTTW-TV station.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Salad luncheon for Newcomers

The annual spring salad luncheon for Arlington Heights Newcomers and their guests will be held on Tuesday, May 7, at St. Simon's Church, 717 Kirchoff Road. Donation is \$2.50 and baby sitting will also be available at \$1 per child.

Entertainment will be provided by the chamber choir from Arlington High School who will perform selections from "Godspell."

Tickets are to be purchased in advance from board members or by calling Mrs. William Clancy, 394-8470. Proceeds from the luncheon will be donated to the Arlington Heights paramedics for training equipment.

Anyone who has lived in Arlington Heights for 18 months or less may become a member of the club. Information is available by calling Mrs. Lawrence Hedeon, 253-7187.

A flight instructor at Chicagoland airport, Mrs. Stowell will use her scholarship toward obtaining her instrument instructor rating.

Awarded scholarship

Mrs. Daniel Stowell of Arlington Heights is the recipient of one of four scholarships awarded by Chicago Area Chapter of '98s, an international organization of women pilots.

A flight instructor at Chicagoland airport, Mrs. Stowell will use her scholarship toward obtaining her instrument instructor rating.

Dive into summer

with ladies' swimsuits. One piece, two piece, bikini, and tank suits are available in sizes 28 to 36.

Swim suit cover-ups can be found in halter dresses, long skirts, shirts, and midriff shirts for those who want the best at

1/2 PRICE

Open Monday thru Saturday . . .

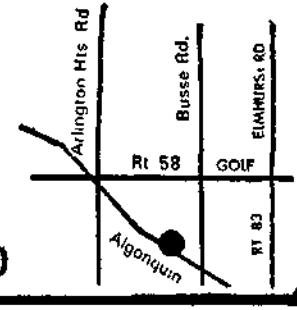
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday 12 to 5

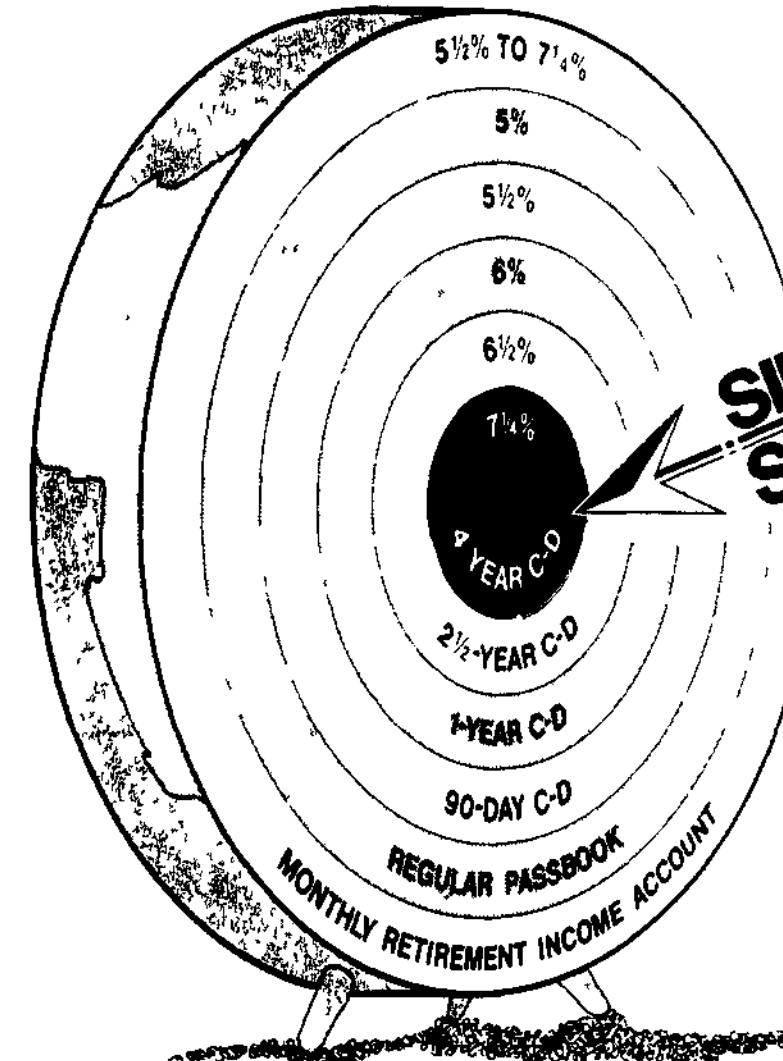
The Clothes Bin

"Come and bring a friend"

1829 W. Algonquin
Mt. Prospect 956-7670



Announcing



Aim for the future . . . with our variety of savings plans

Individuals, whatever their age, save with our bank for many reasons. For some, the prime reason is the high interest earned. For some, it's specific goals they want to achieve.

For others, it's a feeling of security having their savings in a bank where deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The SILVER ARROW Savings Plans enable you to choose a savings program best suited for your individual goals.

You can "aim for the future" with the variety of SILVER ARROW Savings Plans available.

Our friendly concern is to provide counsel to make sure you have the most effective savings program.

This is what you would expect from our bank
"THE BANK FOR ALL GENERATIONS"

Des Plaines National Bank

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Des Plaines Ill. 60016
Phone 827-1191 Member FDIC



WUNDA WEVE...
...the color carpet

Pedian
SINCE 1936
THE CARPET SHOWPLACE
OF AMERICA

SPRING SPECIAL

THREE OF OUR BEST
SELLING 100% NYLON

Wunda Weve carpets

THREE CHEERS

A rich semi-shag texture of
heat-set all nylon pile in 24 sol-
id and multi-color combinations.
Mothproof and mildew-resistant.

945
sq. yd.

INSTALLED TACKLESS OVER
WHITE WAY SUPREME SPONGE PAD

SEA CREST

A stand-up plush shag with
heat-set yarns — static control
process keeps shocks below level
of human sensitivity. Choose
from 20 colors.

1145
sq. yd.

INSTALLED TACKLESS OVER
WHITE WAY SUPREME SPONGE PAD

GALLIANT

A deep pile crushed velvet look.
Heat-set yarns tightly twisted
with static control and Scotch-
garding for easy care. 20 ex-
citing colors.

1445
sq. yd.

INSTALLED TACKLESS OVER
WHITE WAY SUPREME SPONGE PAD

Above specials available
at both Pedian locations

WHY SHOP AT PEDIAN RUG

- Experience
- Dependability
- Selection
- Value
- Service

OUR 68th YEAR

The finest in

- Carpeting
- Area Rugs
- Custom Vinyls
- Parquet Floors
- Orientals

Chicago's *biggest* and *most complete*
floor covering selections

Pedian Rug

16 North Vail
Arlington Heights

994-3500

9am to 5:30pm

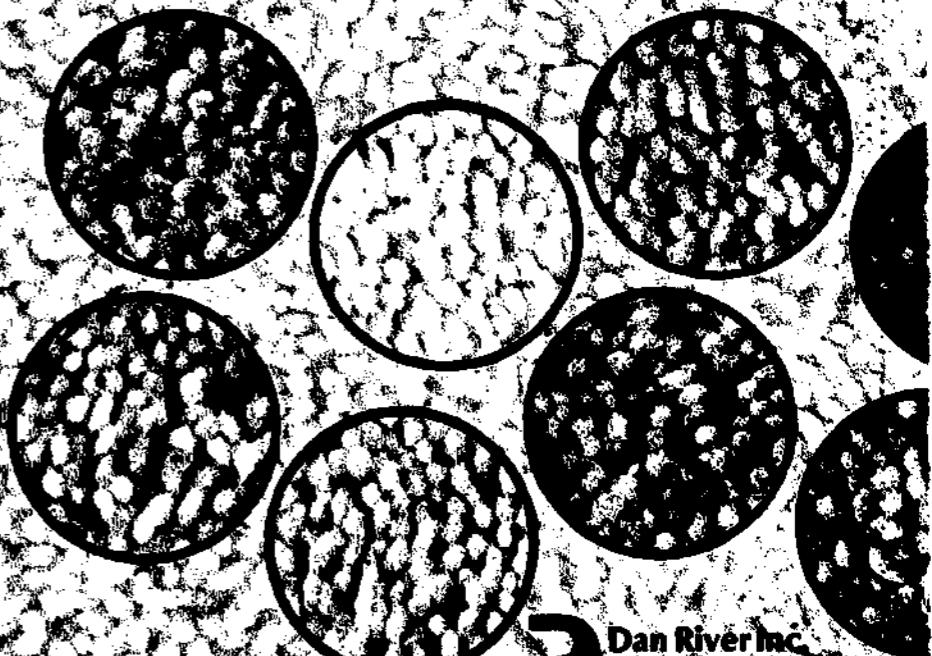
Mon. through Fri.

Closed Sunday

LINCOLNWOOD SHOWROOM
6225 N. Lincoln
Lincolnwood
995-9111
Daily 9am to 6:30pm, Sat. 10-5:30pm

WUNDA WEVE

...the color car



Dan River Inc.
Floorcoverings Division

the color car

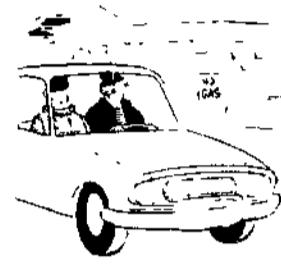
THE GIRLS

Franklin Folger



"Of course, the trouble with a cruise is all you do is sit in a deck chair and wish you hadn't eaten something."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Why can't they make gasoline out of soybeans?" They make everything else out of soybeans."

CARNIVAL



"I hope you gave that Pomeroy Perkins what he had coming Edgar."

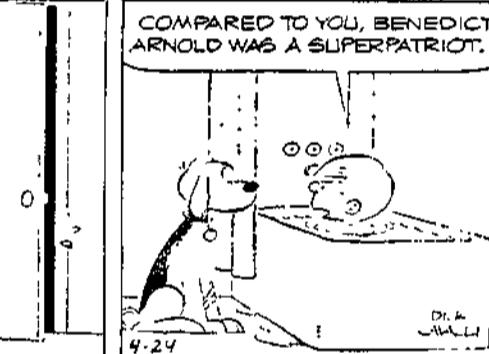
the fun page

by Dick Turner

SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP



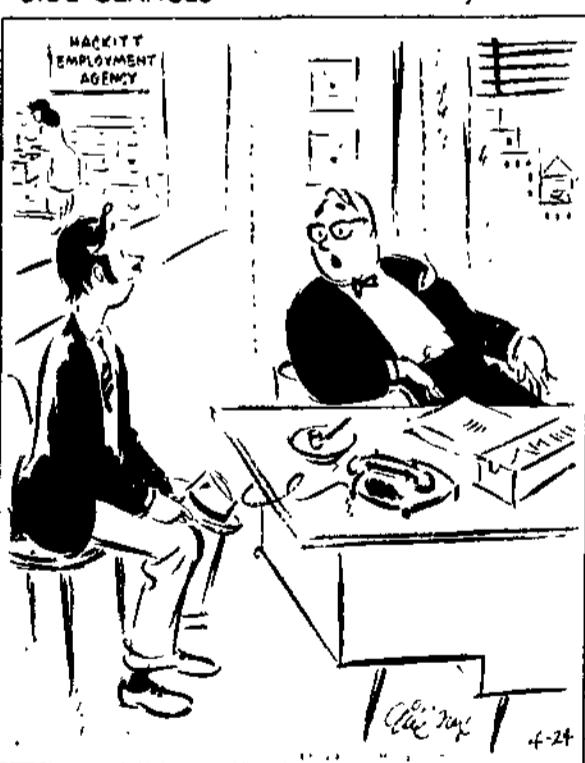
by Dick Cavall

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

SIDE GLANCES



"Auto salesman? I'm afraid not... have you had any experience in half-soled shoes?"

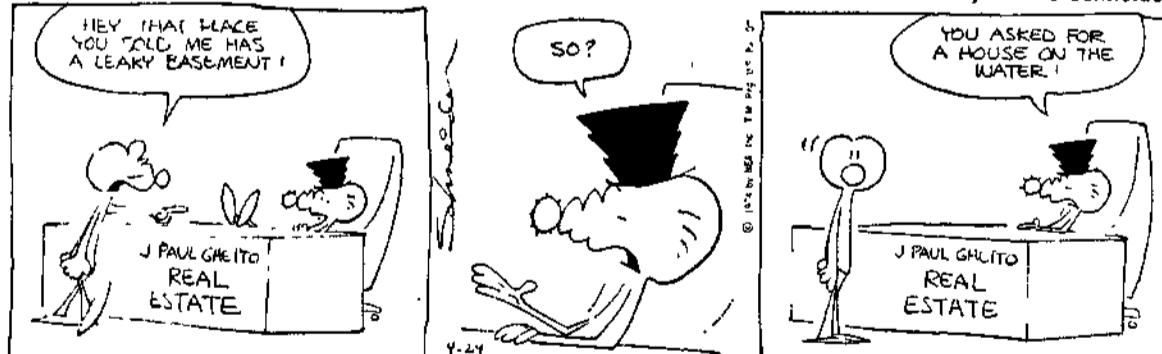
by Gill Fox



Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers if your Zodiac birth sign

1 Today 31 Yield 61 You
2 Excellent 32 Ease 62 Out
3 A 33 Time 63 Hold
4 Small 34 Surprises 64 Hold
5 Day 35 Express 65 Perhaps
6 Advantage 36 Enterprise 66 Cards
7 Friends 37 Enterprise 67 Cards
8 Are 38 Important 68 Onto
9 Arouse 39 But 69 Surprising
10 Now 40 Neglecting 70 Learns
11 Disturb 41 For 71 Your
12 Work 42 You'll 72 Benefits
13 Over 43 Your 73 Results
14 Don't 44 Be 74 Easily
15 Benefits 45 Chances 75 Interest
16 Weep 46 Could 76 Interest
17 Over 47 Trained 77 Or
18 People 48 Or 78 Product
19 Over 49 Self 79 A
20 Are 50 Self 80 Your
21 Work 51 Birthday 81 Year
22 In 52 Smoothie 82 Be
23 Extra 53 New 83 To
24 Car 54 Offered 84 Models
25 Selling 55 Stressed 85 Thank
26 Plan 56 Miner 86 Money
27 Affairs 57 You're 87 Celebration
28 Work 58 Bright 88 Letters
29 Mar 59 Business 89 Computer
30 Con 60 Fine 90 Computer
31 Good 61 Adverse 91 Neutral

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

FREDDY



by Rupe

AMANDA PANDA



by Marcia Course

8

Section 5

Wednesday, April 24, 1974

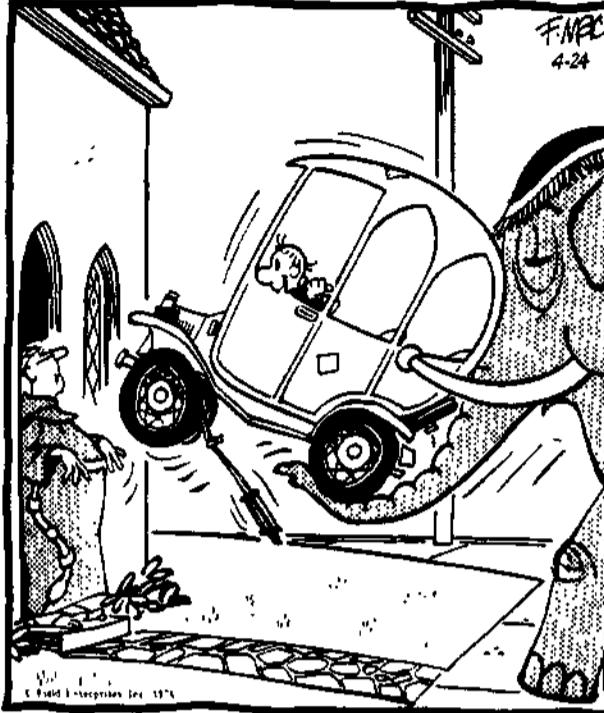
THE HERALD

by Ed Dodd

MARK TRAIL



BROTHER JUNIPER



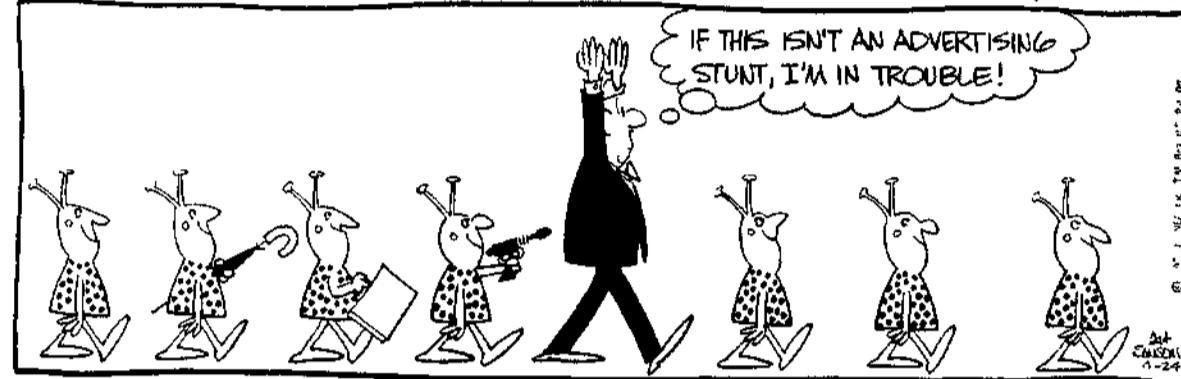
"This character followed me home. Can I keep him?"

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

LAUGH TIME



Bob Schuchter © King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974. World rights reserved.

"Hey, Sis — it's here to see you."

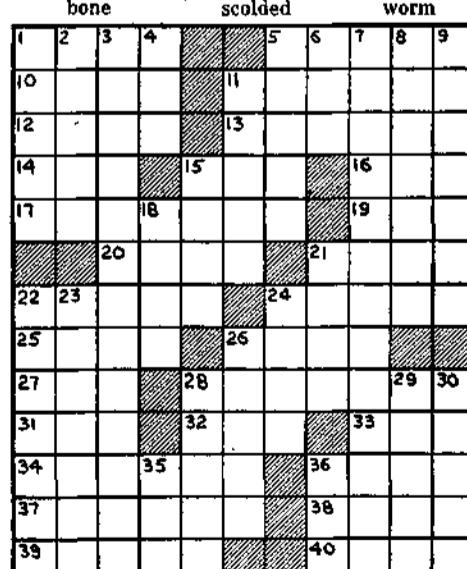
Crossword

ACROSS

1. Contend
2. Willow
3. Becoming
4. Opponent for DDE
5. Long for
6. Viva
7. Type of spear
8. Sally — Howes
9. A Ben Jonson haunt (2 wds.)
10. Mineral silicate
11. Loose
12. Be a manikin
13. Noble Italian family
14. Symbol of wisdom
15. Cheering shout
16. Offers one can't refuse
17. Common verb
18. Consummate
19. Old campaigner
20. Bathed
21. Horne of song
22. Actress Malbin
23. Russian city
24. Racing event
25. Poker term

SPADE SNORES
LOGY HONEST
ALIN ROTATE
PALADIN DOR
REMAKE INN
TASTE MORAY
ERNE SAT
AMA RECAN
BER ONEROUS
ANIMUS ENTE
LINAGE SCOT
LAGGED SERE

Yesterday's Answer
11. Remember the —
23. Usually (3 wds.)
24. Market
26. Specter
28. Under-sized
29. Principle
30. Part of an apron
32. African worm



4-24

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

OSHYFYBR WLR OLYBCR FDCJOQF L
UFPBCFWLP NAB JB DLPPSB BSLCCR
SNQDAYF VJW. —DFYHLPBFQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO IS AFRAID TO USE AN "I" IN HIS WRITING WILL NEVER MAKE A GOOD WRITER. —LIN YUTANG

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Next
on the
agenda

PRAIRIE BELLES QUESTERS
A study of Royal Doulton, Wedgwood and Bavarian china will highlight the Wednesday evening meeting of Prairie Belles Chapter of Questers. Barbara Dobraski, 1605 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, will be hostess.

ARLINGTON NURSES
Arlington Heights Nurses Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital's Auditorium to hear Justin O'Brien, a member of the theology faculty at Loyola University. He will speak on "Meditation and Healing." Lending closet chairman for May is Jean Clotfelter, 394-9131.

CLIPPED WINGS
Milwaukee Chapter of Clipped Wings, United Air Lines Stewardess Alumnae, will host Chicago and O'Hare chapters at a tri-chapters luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Kilbourn Gardens in Racine, Wis.

Former United or Capital stewardesses interested in Clipped Wings may call Jan Murphy, 439-6098.

NAIM
Naim, a group for Catholic widows and widowers will meet Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 760 Pearson, Des Plaines.

**A benefit party
Saturday at Kirk**

Samuel Kirk Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, will be the setting Saturday for the annual salad luncheon-card party benefit sponsored by Welcome Wagon Club of Palatine. Proceeds will go to the center.

Mrs. Donald Hess, ways and means chairman, and her committee have compiled a cookbook with recipes of all dishes to be served.

Tickets are available by calling 358-7267.

The club will hold its annual dinner dance Saturday, May 4, at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg and Pearlene Long, 359-8456 or Sandy Swanson, 358-7245, may be called for reservations.

Buffet, fashions

Thursday evening

The show's tomorrow night but there's still time to buy tickets for "Sunshine," the buffet dinner and fashion showing sponsored by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. Tickets, at \$3.50, can be purchased at the door or from Gretchen Borowski, 541-6226.

Ensembles for the 7:30 show, to be held in the Wheeling High School Cafetorium, will be from The Fashion Tree and Mans Juvenile.

Proceeds will go to the three area paramedic units.

**A Derby Day theme
for 'Fashion Flashes'**

A Derby Day atmosphere will prevail at "Fashion Flashes," a salad bar luncheon and fashion show to be staged Saturday, May 4, by St. Colette Catholic Women's Club.

Fashions will be from the Bob and Betty Shop of Palatine and salads will be homemade. Ham, dinner rolls, dessert and beverage will also be included in the menu.

Tickets are \$3.50 and available from Marian Ignarski, CL 5-1721.

Coiffure da' Colino

Spring is the season for new beginnings, what better way to celebrate the coming of spring than with a brand new hair style? A new You! Today's fashion image dictates the soft and feminine theme. You, too, can carry this theme by a coiffure whose lines and movements are designed especially for your face.

Softness & femininity are in vogue. Women's, silky lines are accentuated by beautiful soft colors, whether a dramatic change or a subtle frosting. Painting allows your hair to sparkle and shine like rays of the sun, a perfect preface to summer!

Let us bring out the best of you!

**Hurry! Make Your
Appointment Now
537-1550**

**Coiffure da' Colino
1207 A Elmhurst Road
(Hinsdale and Route 53)
Prospect Heights**

WHITE SALE

Bed down in plump savings on sheets, pillows & towels

**YOU CAN
STILL GET A
DECORATOR SHEET
AS LOW AS 277**



Floral prints

No-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton muslin. Color co-ordinated to mix with solids.

Reg.	Now
3.79	3.03
4.79	3.83
7.99	6.33
9.99	7.92
3.29	2.63
3.99	3.13

Stripes

Polyester/cotton blends, so forget the iron. Mix 'n match 'em, too.

Reg.	Now
3.49	2.77
4.49	3.57
7.49	5.97
9.49	7.57
2.99	2.37
3.79	2.97

Solids

No-iron polyester/cotton blend. Color co-ordinated to mix with prints.

Reg.	Now
3.49	2.77
4.49	3.57
7.49	5.97
9.49	7.57
2.99	2.37
3.79	2.97

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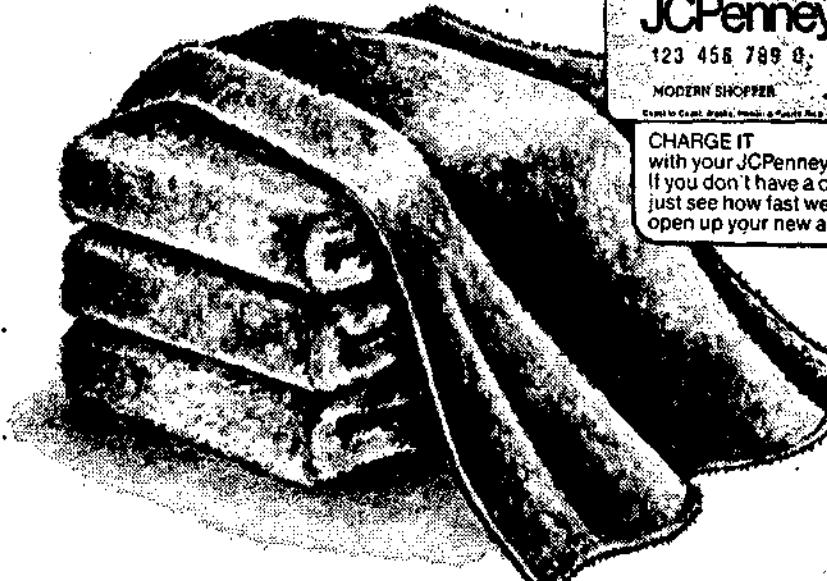
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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Sting" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Great Gatsby" (PG).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Alice in Wonderland" (G); Theater 2: "Sugarland Express" (PG) plus "Pete 'n Tillie" (PG).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Way We Were" (PG).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Paper Chase" plus "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Gatsby" (PG); Theater 2: "Serpico" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Paper Moon" plus "The Way We Were" (PG).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Way We Were" (PG).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 352-9393 "Serpico" (R).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 804-6000 — "Alice in Wonderland" (G).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Alice in Wonderland" (G).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 862-1620 — Theater 1: "The Great Gatsby" (PG); Theater 2: "The Three Musketeers" (PG).

TV special on breast cancer

Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society announces a special television report on cancer entitled "Why Are You So Afraid of Breast Cancer?" to be shown Sunday evening and repeated Monday on Channel 2, WBBM-TV.

The special is a response to a report on common misconceptions about breast cancer as revealed in a survey conducted by the Gallup Organization, Inc., for the American Cancer Society, according to Jane Ulrich, field representative of the society's Palatine office.

During the program Lee Phillip will talk with eight Chicago area women who have had a wide range of experiences with breast lumps in an attempt to reveal some of the facts and myths of breast cancer. Miss Phillip will also talk with Dr. Harry Southwick, professor of general surgery at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center.

Plan beaded flower class

Beaded flower making, offered by the Des Plaines Historical Society and taught at the museum at 777 Lee St., will be the final craft class in the museum's 1973-74 season. It will be taught by Mrs. Jan Sinamon.

Those wishing to enroll have a choice of two classes the first on Thursday, May 2 at 10 a.m., the second on Saturday May 4 at 1 p.m. Each class will be limited to 20 persons.

Those wishing to register may call the museum office at 297-4912 before this Friday.

THE HOUR-LONG show will also feature excerpts from the new film "Breast Cancer Where We Are," narrated by actress/model Jennifer O'Neill, who has had a benign tumor removed from her breast. During the film the technique of breast self-examination is explicitly demonstrated, and the latest methods of breast cancer detection are discussed.

The special will be presented Sunday from 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and again on Monday 4:30-5:30 p.m.

The information presented in this frank and reassuring program on breast cancer is especially important because there is no other disease where the individual himself is so responsible for the outcome, said Miss Ulrich.

While this special is on the air and for one hour afterward, viewers may call 372-0471 to reach trained volunteers who are prepared to answer viewers' questions and requests for literature.

Birth notes

A new branch on the family tree

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jennifer Lynn Steinhoff weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces upon arrival April 11. She joins Kelli Anne, 3, in the Albert E. Steinhoff household, 1302 W. Illinois, Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kummer, Chicago, and Raymond Steinhoff, Wilmette.

Brian Kenneth Abraham was born April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Abraham, 112 Patricia Lane, Schaumburg. The 8 pound baby joins a sister Lesley, 3. Grandparents are Mrs. Lois Russell, Morocco, Ind., and Floyd E. Abraham of Des Plaines.

Alissa Maye Tinker is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James L. Tinker, 4881 Kenilworth Drive, Rolling Meadows. She weighed 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces upon arrival April 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy LaVigne, Cashmere, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Tinker, Vancouver, Wash.

Scott Richard Poore weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces when born April 12. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Poore, 9 N. Wille, Mount Prospect. He joins David, 15; Mimi, 14; Jim, 12; Denise, 11; Renee, 10; Joe, 9, and Todd, 1.

Jeffery Thomas Brodnan is a 10 pound 5 1/2 ounce brother for Joey, 3. Parents of the April 12 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Brodnan of Barrington. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hul-

debrandt of Palatine. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Hildebrandt, Palatine, and Mrs. Agnes Brodnan, Arlington Heights.

Andrea Michelle Asher is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Asher, 1234 Valley Lake Drive, Schaumburg. Born April 5, she weighed 4 pounds 14 1/4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beauchamp, Spokane, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bloomer of Las Vegas, Nev.

Mark Edward Schneider was born April 8 and weighed 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Schneider, 134 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Mrs. James Morin of Alamo, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schneider of Gross Pointe Farms, Mich. are the grandparents.

Christa Lynn Ensminger was born March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ensminger, 732 Carpenter Drive, Palatine. Grandparents of the 6 pound 3-ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pichen of Cary. Mr. and Mrs. William J. McGuire of Arlington Heights are the great-grandparents.

Antonio Guadalupe Castillo weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces when born April 13. He joins Christine, 19 months, in the Guadalupe Castillo household, 753 E. Rand Grove, Palatine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Daczewitz, Arlington

Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Castillo, Del Rio, Texas.

Stefanie Anne Masseiter joined the Jake Masseiter household, 4203 S. Wilke, Rolling Meadows, on April 13. The pound 8-ounce baby is a sister for Susan, 18 months. Grandparents reside in Germany.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Robert Jon Swanson is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Swanson, 1767 Linden Street, Des Plaines, for their first child born April 7. Robert tipped the scales at 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Tate, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Swanson, Northbrook.

Daniel Robert David is the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Don S. David, 965 Mason Lane, Des Plaines. Daniel weighed in at 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces on April 9 and was welcomed home by three sisters, Lori, 9, Kelly, 4, and Wendy 3. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lemar and Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Davis all of Des Plaines.

Takako Ishizumi is the new daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Tadad Ishizumi, 3901 Western, Des Plaines. The newborn was born April 6 and tipped the scales at 6 pounds 5 ounces.

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Assorted styles and colors. Sizes:
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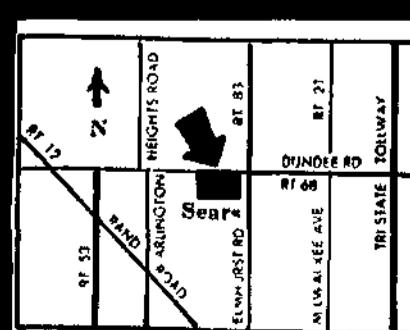
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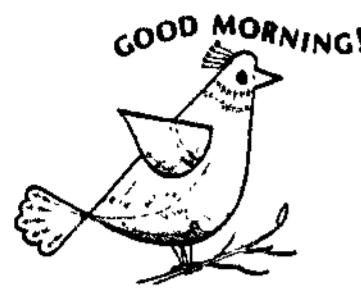
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Buffalo Grove

7th Year—34

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, April 24, 1974

5 Sections, 50 Pages

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Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warmer; high in upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in 60s.
Map on Page 2.

Village proposes 4% increase in employes' pay

by JOE FRANZ

Buffalo Grove officials have proposed a 4 per cent average increase in municipal employees' salary scale for the next fiscal year.

VILLAGE Mgr. Daniel Larson said Tuesday the amount of individual pay raises will depend on where employees fall in the salary ranges. In some cases, he said, adjustments have been proposed to the bottom of the range and in others the increases have been proposed for the top of the range.

The amount of an increase each of the 70 municipal employes will receive, according to Larson, also will depend on me if and how long they have worked for the village.

PROPOSED INCREASES to the salary scales fall between 1.6 per cent in one department to 18.2 per cent under another classification. Larson said the large increases have been proposed for job classifications where salaries are much lower than those in neighboring municipalities.

In the cases where lower increases have been proposed, Larson said, the salaries are more in line with other communities. In all instances except four, Larson said, proposed increases only will cover hikes in the cost of living.

It has been proposed that the salary range for a maintenance man be in-

creased by 18.2 per cent at the bottom of the scale and 1 per cent at the top. The proposed salary hike for a chief inspector and general superintendent of public works is 10 per cent at the top with no increase proposed in the starting salary.

AN INCREASE of 7 per cent at the bottom of the scale and 14 per cent at the top also has been proposed for the foreman 2 job classification.

Larson said he has proposed more than a cost-of-living increase for the above job classifications because salaries in those categories are presently far under those of other municipalities. He said the employes holding those jobs are "the lowest paid in the Northwest suburbs." Even if the increases are granted, Larson said, the salaries still will be below average.

The proposed increases in patrolmen's salaries range from 6 per cent to 7.8 per cent. Under the proposed increase a starting patrolman will make \$10,500 and will be able to make a maximum of \$14,676.

If the raises are granted police sergeants would make between \$13,200 and \$16,500, a 2.8 per cent to 7 per cent increase depending on where the individual falls in the pay scale.

LARSON SAID the proposed pay increases do not cover salaries of department heads in the village. He said the heads will be evaluated in the next week or two and pay increases will be determined.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson currently is paid \$18,500 a year. Police Chief Harry Walsh is paid \$19,000 annually. Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg is paid \$18,500 a year, and Public Works Director Charles McCoy is paid \$18,000 yearly.

Last week Larson refused to release proposed pay increases because of a village board directive. The board Monday night, however, agreed to release the information after being informed of a recent opinion by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott. The opinion states that municipalities have an obligation to discuss salaries at open meetings.



THE WALLS ARE GOING up on new additions to the three junior high schools in Dist. 21. At Cooper

Junior High School in Buffalo Grove, a worker lays concrete blocks for the wing that will accommodate a new vocational education program next fall.

Until legality of sales is determined

No more Grand Spaulding stickers

by JOE FRANZ

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has directed the village staff not to sell any more vehicle stickers to Grand Spaulding or Grand Leasing Inc. until the legality of such sales is determined.

The board Monday night unanimously passed a resolution introduced by Trustee James Shirley. In proposing the resolution, Shirley said, "I think it would be improper to let the meeting pass without commenting on the situation."

The Herald disclosed last week that Grand Spaulding, 3300 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, purchased 207 Buffalo Grove stickers this year and 235 in 1973, apparently to avoid paying the city's higher vehicle tax. The arrangement apparently is illegal since Grand Spaulding does not operate a business out of Buffalo Grove.

In addition to asking for a legal opinion from the village attorney and prohibiting the sale of stickers to the firm, at least for the time being, the resolution directs

the village staff to search through past village records to find out how many years the stickers have been sold to Grand Spaulding.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson and several other officials have said the village has been selling the company stickers at least since 1971.

VILLAGE ATTY. Richard Raya told The Herald last week that if Grand Spaulding is not housing the cars in Buffalo Grove, it probably is in violation of the law. Raya said Monday night, however, he will not comment further until he does more research.

Grand Spaulding owns property at Arlington Heights and Dundee Roads, but does not operate out of that location. Len Krause, president of Grand Spaulding, said last week the practice is legal since the firm owns property in Buffalo Grove.

In order to obtain the vehicle stickers, Grand Spaulding gave a Buffalo Grove post office box number. A random check of state license numbers, however, re-

vealed that all the cars are registered at the Grand Avenue location. Thus, Grand Spaulding gave the village one address and the state another for the same cars.

By purchasing stickers from the village, the firm saved between \$10 and \$40 per car. Stickers in Chicago cost between \$20 and \$50, compared to Buffalo Grove which charges \$10 a sticker.

INVESTIGATORS from the Chicago city clerk's office are investigating the sale of Buffalo Grove stickers to Grand Spaulding. If the city brings charges and the firm is found in violation, Grand Spaulding could be fined between \$25 and \$200 for every illegally purchased sticker.

Monday night's resolution also states that the village should cooperate with any governmental agencies that may request information on the sticker purchases. The Cook County State's Attorney's office and the U.S. Attorney's Office also are looking into the legality of the matter.

Piano recital today

A piano recital by the students of Suzanne Hynek, an independent piano teacher, will be held today at 7 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. at Town Hall in the lower level of Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Thirty-eight students from Wheeling, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights will take part in the two performances.

The inside story

- Walker seeks meeting on RTA crisis; transit leaders rap new proposals. Page 6.
- CTA boss Pikarsky doesn't want RTA efforts slowed. Page 8

• • •

	Sect. Page
Bridge	2 - 2
Business	2 - 3
Comics	5 - 8
Crossword	5 - 8
Dr. Lamb	2 - 6
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	5 - 8
Movies	5 - 10
Obituaries	2 - 2
School Lunches	2 - 6
Sports	4 - 1
Today On TV	2 - 7
Womans	5 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 1

Oral examinations set for Stevenson seniors

Adlai Stevenson High School seniors are scheduled to participate in oral examinations from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, April 29, May 1 and 3.

Underclassmen at the Prairie View school will attend classes only from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on those three days.

The hour-long annual examinations will be conducted by three teachers and cover a wide variety of subject matter, according to Edwin Ellis, Dist. 125 assistant superintendent.

PART OF THE quiz will be devoted to academic questions in areas the student has particularly studied and will require specific answers, Ellis said. Faculty questions may range from "What is the equation of a line?" to queries about chemical formulas and foreign language translations. All questions will be on topics covered in the curriculum.

"Finding out what the student knows about academic matters is only part of the examinations," said Wayne Schnable, curriculum coordinator. "We give each student an opportunity to tell the examiners what he thinks of the teaching staff, curriculum and extra-curricular activities in which he has participated during his high school career."

According to Schnable, information obtained through the senior oral examinations is added to other research and is used to develop new fields of study or eliminate repetitive materials."

Ellis said the examination sessions will begin with informal conversation to put the student at ease. Examiners will start with easy questions and progress to more difficult ones. Half the session may be devoted to academic queries and the rest of the time to extracurricular subjects, drugs or whatever the student wants to discuss.

NEAR THE END of the session, the student will be excused while each teacher evaluates the student using a standard scale. Ratings will be given in four areas: ability to integrate knowledge; ability to organize thoughts; ability to express ideas and evaluation of academic preparation.

Students will be rated "honors" or outstanding, "commendable," "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory."

Students will receive a copy of the evaluation. The evaluation will be discussed by the student and the examiners and the student's comments will be added to the final report.

Only those students who receive honor ratings will have a note attached to their academic records. Otherwise, no grade is given.

Centex gets approval for model-homes area

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has given Centex Homes Corp. final approval for construction of the model-home area for its Winton Square development near Weiland Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

Mort Kaplan, an attorney for Centex, said the firm plans to start construction of the models as soon as possible. After the models are finished, he said Centex will come before the village for approval of the rest of the development.

The entire development calls for construction of 154 single-family homes and 266 townhouses. The 57-acre tract recently was purchased by Centex from another developer who decided not to build on the property.

the program, which would have a supervisory police officer from each community switch departments for a two-week period. The Hoffman Estates Village Board has just begun to consider the program.

Walsh Tuesday said the program, patterned after similar ones in California, should help supervisory personnel by giving them experience in a community with which they are unfamiliar. "The experience will be good leadership training," he said.

"The officer would be able to function immediately. Their job is to enforce laws and the laws in both village's are about the same," Walsh said. "Supervisory and leadership skills are universal. I don't think the officers will have any problem adapting."

WALSH HAS selected Sgt. Ronald Gozdecki to be Buffalo Grove's first "exchange sergeant." (The program will not involve patrolmen.) Hoffman Estates' choice has not been made.

The policeman in a strange department would retain all his police powers, but he would be primarily a watch commander or supervisor. While he could make arrests (according to a legal opinion obtained by Walsh), participants will be instructed not to initiate any arrest, Walsh said. The policemen would wear their own department's uniform.

Hoffman Estates Village Mgr. George Longmeyer described the program as a "training exercise, an experiment." He said each department could benefit from the observations of an "outsider" would make of their department. Participants in the program will have to write up reports, copies of which will be made available to Walsh and Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell.

The program would continue as long as each department felt it was useful, Walsh said, and it could be expanded to include other area departments.

BOTH WALSH and O'Connell apparently picked up on the idea last May at a two-day seminar held by the Illinois City Managers Assn. in Zion. Police chiefs were invited to those sessions.

At this time, Hoffman Estates' participation in the program is subject to a number of questions. According to Longmeyer, "It's nowhere right now. A memo was given to the Hoffman Estates board last night (Monday) in essence asking them to think it out."

It may vote on the matter May 6, after legal questions on insurance coverage and arrests are answered by their attorneys.

The memo, Longmeyer referred to, was passed out — apparently illegally — during a village board executive session Monday night.



LEARNING BY GROWING plants and vegetables is just one way children in a preschool special education class at Twain School pick up concepts of size, color and texture and develop language skills.

Parking lot addition planned

Wheeling prepares for new court

Wheeling officials are moving quickly in hopes of bringing a branch of the 2nd Municipal District of the Circuit Court of Cook County to that village in 90 days.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said plans are now being developed for a 100-car addition to the parking lot at the village hall. The additional parking space is needed to accommodate the estimated 75 extra cars that would be brought to the village by the court.

Passolt said he received an official request to locate the court in Wheeling Monday. In the request, Judge Harold W. Sullivan, presiding judge, asked for use of the village council chambers on Friday mornings.

"Because of the steady increase in the (Wheeling and Buffalo Grove) population and the corresponding increase in the

number of police personnel, the volume which the court in Arlington Heights has been handling has become unwieldy," Sullivan wrote. "It could alleviate much of the congestion in the Arlington Heights court if the traffic matters for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove could be heard at another location."

WHEELING TRUSTEES gave their blessing to the court, noting that Wheeling officials have been working on the matter for several years. Police Chief Peter Guttilla said the new court will reduce the amount of time Wheeling patrolmen have to spend outside of the village.

The new parking lot will be located just east of the municipal building. Passolt said the lot is being designed to allow the eventual construction of a new fire station behind the lot and next to the hall.

Judge Sullivan said the court will need 45 days notice to move court operations to Wheeling "to accommodate the cases that are already pending in the Arlington Heights court."

Passolt said he hopes that the court could be in operation in about 90 days, but added that there might be some delays. "Once they actually come out and start the parking lot, we can give our 45-day notice right then and there," he said.

The manager said he does not yet have an estimate on the cost of the parking lot addition. He said the area in front of the lot would be landscaped and grassed-in to make it more attractive.

Trustee Don Jackson asked that the village take special pains with the landscaping because "I think it is important that we set a good example." He noted

that the village has been seeking improvement of other parking lots in Wheeling.

BOTH WHEELING and Rolling Meadows had petitioned within the last year for a second courtroom facility. Sullivan selected the Wheeling location after agreement with area chiefs of police.

The backlog of court cases in Arlington Heights has been increasing. The problem was particularly bad several weeks ago when more than 320 cases from the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows police departments were scheduled one day.

Trustee Ed Berger noted that while the court is now being planned for only one day a week, this may increase to two days each week within the next year or two.

Dist. 214 wrapup

Film on drug problems bought

All seven members of the High School Dist. 214 board volunteered Monday to present a film on student drug problems to community groups.

In addition, the board agreed to buy three copies of the film, titled "An Addict in Every House," which has been used for a seminar being offered this semester by three Elk Grove High School teachers for faculty and administrators in Dist. 214. The film costs about \$300 a copy.

The film was shown Monday at the beginning of the Dist. 214 board meeting. It shows parents and children in drug rehabilitation programs talking about their problems and feelings. Parts of the film were made in Park Ridge and Elmhurst.

Richard Penley, one of the Elk Grove teachers running the drug seminar told the board, "The underlying basis of the film is communication." He added that when presented to groups, the film should be preceded by an introduction and followed by discussion of the issues raised.

Board Pres. Jack Costello, a member of the class, said that he felt the district could use the film for community groups, including elementary school PTA's and other organizations.

"You certainly can identify people that you have met in that film," Costello said. "I feel it could be used particularly in grade school districts for parents of small children."

Sabbatical try voted down

John McGee, sociology teacher at Prospect High School, lost by a 4-3 vote his second try to get a sabbatical leave to spend next year in northern Wisconsin.

McGee, who was turned down in a 3-3 vote by the Dist. 214 board last month, asked the board to reconsider his proposal. He said he would use the year at half pay to live and work in the small northern Wisconsin communities on the shores of Lake Superior and to read books relevant to the sociology course to compile a book of readings to be used by students when he returns.

"I've had six very good years in the district," McGee said, "and I'll continue to do a good job one way or another." However, he said he felt the year would help him to be a better teacher by giving him time to sort through materials to be used in the course.

Board Pres. Jack Costello, who was absent at the first vote, said he would vote against the sabbatical even though "I don't know any teacher in the district who has more respect from his students or has my own personal respect anymore than you do, John."

Costello said he voted against the sabbatical because "while I support the concept that a sabbatical need not be attached to further education and to further degrees — I feel this sabbatical does not address itself to the major sociological problem of our society which I consider the inner city rather than the north woods."

Music teachers to be hired

The High School Dist. 214 board has agreed to hire two teachers in order to upgrade the district's orchestra program.

The board agreed with a recommendation from Supt. Edward Gilbert that the two teachers be hired and each assigned to four of the district's schools. The teachers could then work with students to improve the orchestra program in all schools.

Although all the district schools have bands, Gilbert pointed out to the board that when orchestra students from all the district schools are brought together, they form only a 75 or 80 piece orchestra. Both Wheeling and Elk Grove high schools, Gilbert said, have "fairly good" orchestra programs but "none of our schools has an outstanding 200 piece orchestra."

Action called discriminatory

The Dist. 214 board heard Monday from residents who are not happy that students in their area were provided options in a recent boundary change shifting them from Hersey to Wheeling High School.

The group of residents of northern Mount Prospect who live between Palatine and Camp McDonald roads told the board that many of their children will be forced to shift to Wheeling from Hersey because they don't have older brothers or sisters now at Hersey.

When the area shifts from Hersey to Wheeling next year, the board has agreed to allow all students now attending Hersey to finish there and to allow younger brothers and sisters of students now at Hersey the choice of which school to attend.

Parents of children without older brothers and sisters said they believe the action is discriminatory because their children will be separated from their friends by the option. "The kids without the option are in the minority," one woman said.

In addition, Lloyd Demel, a member of the River Trails Dist. 26 board and a participant in the past boundary discussions, asked the Dist. 214 board to reconsider its action because "many people are disappointed" with the board's action and because "I think many people believe that boards will not often hear their needs."

Dist. 214 board members explained they had ordered the boundary change both to relieve overcrowding at Hersey and to increase the enrollment at Wheeling, which is projected to have a declining enrollment during the next several years.

Board members said they would give Demel their enrollment projections and will be following the enrollment figures for the two schools in the future, but said they doubted the decision would change unless projections on enrollment change dramatically.

At Twain School

Special education preschool class 'verbal bombardment'

by JILL BETTNER

The ball.
The big ball.
The big, round ball.
The big, round, red ball.
The big, round, red, bouncing ball.
Learning to translate what he sees into clear, precise verbal descriptions is the first step a child takes in the educational process. For children with language development problems or other learning disabilities, it's often hard to find the right words.

Barbara Lowenthal offers help to such children in School Dist. 21 in a special education class for preschoolers at Twain School in Wheeling.

In a large, bright room overflowing with the children's artwork, books, charts, posters, puzzles, plants, games and toys, Mrs. Lowenthal involves the children in a wide variety of activities. She tries to stimulate three-to five-year-olds to talk — about everything under the sun.

"This class is like a verbal bombardment," she laughed. "I never shut up!"

MRS. LOWENTHAL works with two groups of youngsters in two-hour sessions, one in the morning and the other each afternoon. The groups are intentionally small, with about five youngsters in each, to allow for very individualized help.

"We try to take each child at the level he's on and help him to feel some success," Mrs. Lowenthal said. "No child will learn if he constantly faces defeat. No matter where he is, he can find some

success and then we help him to work upward."

By encouraging the youngsters to verbalize constantly, Mrs. Lowenthal helps the children develop conceptual skills and the word power necessary to effectively express themselves.

REFRESHMENTS are served each day and a thirsty child's "More juice!" won't do. The children are required to speak in complete sentences in order to teach them to communicate more effectively.

THE YOUNGSTERS participate in many activities specially designed to acquaint them with concepts they will need to understand to be successful in school.

Cooking class is conducted once a week in a kitchen at the school with the children helping to bake cookies, make candy and this week stir up some lemonade.

The lemonade will be made from scratch and the children will squeeze the lemons, measure sugar and pour drinks for everybody.

The sessions in the kitchen are intended to expand the children's vocabulary, teach number concepts and develop fine motor skills such as the coordination necessary in pouring a liquid.

Other activities also strengthen motor skills such as cutting and pasting artwork, making hats and puppets, and painting.

Mrs. Lowenthal has developed a special version of the motor facilitation pro-

gram used in kindergarten classes in Dist. 21 to help the preschoolers learn such gross motor skills as jumping, skipping, hopping and walking across a balance beam.

SOME CHILDREN participate in the class only one year, graduating to a regular nursery school or kindergarten. Other youngsters may need the extra help for two or three years and then be placed in special education classes for school-age children.

PARENTS are required to bring their children to the class and pick them up each day. Mrs. Lowenthal feels the daily parent contact is important.

"Because I talk to the parents every day, if something happens at home and the child is disturbed about it, I know what's wrong and I can try to help him," she said.

This is where another kind of communication comes in, Mrs. Lowenthal added — her relationship with each of the students. A warm, smiling lady, the preschool teacher appears to have the patience of a mother as she reads a story and explains the pictures to the youngsters or shares their excitement as carrot seeds they planted together begin to sprout.

"It's important to be close to the children, especially in a special education class like this," she said. "A child has to love you and know that you love him. Then he can begin to learn something."

Des Plaines River group plans parley

The Des Plaines River Basin steering Committee will meet at 8 p.m. May 1 at St. Alphonsus School, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. The meeting is to review the results of the Soil Conservation Service's flood damage studies in the Buffalo Creek-Wheeling Drainage Ditch and McDonald Creek areas.

Residents will be permitted to give their viewpoints on the problem.

Maynard Ferguson concert Saturday

The Maynard Ferguson Orchestra will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

The concert is sponsored by the Wheeling Instrumental League. Before the concert, the Wheeling High School Jazz Ensemble will perform.

Tickets are \$3.50 per person, and can be obtained by calling 537-6500. After 4:30 p.m. call 459-0633.

Dist. 21 wrapup

Lane reelected board head

Jack Lane of Arlington Heights will serve as president of the Dist. 21 school board for the coming year.

Lane was reelected to the board for a second three-year term in the April 13 election. He will head the board until the election next spring.

Lane was named to the post in an organizational meeting of the Dist. 21 school board Monday night. At that time, Kenneth Rodeck of Wheeling was also named to serve as secretary of the board this year.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the board is set for 8:15 p.m., Thursday, May 9.

Omni-House to be backed

Dist. 21 will continue to sponsor Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau next year.

The school board voted Monday night to co-sponsor the Wheeling counseling agency in order to allow the youth services bureau to reapply for financial aid from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Although Wheeling and Buffalo Grove provide the majority of local funds to Omni-House, the agency also serves Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

Bond sale planned

Dist. 21 is planning a bond sale May 23 to obtain the remaining \$1,900,000 of a \$4.5 million referendum approved by residents in 1971.

The school board Monday authorized the district's attorneys to solicit bids on the bonds on a 10-year retirement schedule approved by the board two weeks ago.

Proceeds from the bond sale will be used to partially finance the construction of additions to the three Dist. 21 junior high schools for a new vocational education program.

Seek \$11,214.14

Dist. 21 has submitted an application for \$11,214.14 to the National Department of Educational Assistance.

The funds will be used to equip the industrial arts classes in the vocational education program.

\$7,780 grant sought

The school board has also submitted an application to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the amount of \$7,780.

The grant will fund a program for drug abuse prevention and early intervention.

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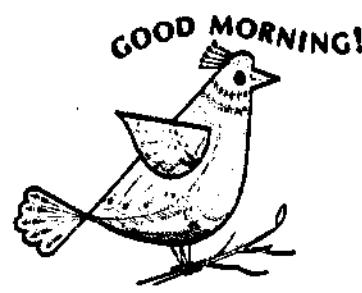
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Lynn Asinof

Joe Franz

Tom Von Maleder

Women's News: Marianne Scott



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

102nd Year—217

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, April 24, 1974

5 Sections, 50 Pages

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Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warmer; high in upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in 60s. Map on Page 2.

'For-profit' operation sought

Behrel to ask city council: delay recycling plan change

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said Tuesday he will ask a city council committee to wait until next September before making any major changes in the city's recycling program.

Behrel said he will make his recommendation to the council's environmental committee to retain its arrangements with the Cleveland Corp. 4½ months so that the entire recycling issue can be studied.

The city council discussed the possibility of turning the city recycling center into a for-profit basis for the past two years. Ald. Irene Birchfield (5th) suggested the city not renew the contract with Cleveland and take over the recycling center themselves.

Behrel said the city will keep more detailed records over the next four months in an effort to get economic information relating to the operation of the center.

"We need to have more factual information regarding this before any final decision is reached," Behrel said.

MRS. BIRCHFIELD suggested prices for scrap glass, metal and newspaper might make it more profitable for the city to sell the materials to private contractors on its own.

The city's present agreement with Cleveland calls for the city to receive between \$20-\$25 per ton for newspaper, but they must pay about \$40 per load to have the glass hauled away.

"By the time you get down with all the costs, the profit works out to peanuts, there isn't that much money to be made," Behrel explained.

Besides the city paying to have the

glass hauled away, Behrel said city workers also spend between 35 and 40 hours a month maintaining the recycling center.

ENVIRONMENTAL officer Phillip Lindahl said if the city were to take over the recycling center more supervision would be needed to separate different types of glass. Private contractors usually do not accept mixed colors of glass or

bottles which still have metal attached. Behrel said he hopes a final decision on the recycling operation will be made only after more accurate information is available.

Behrel also announced a change in operating hours at the center yesterday. As of May 1 the center will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Until May 1 the center will remain open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Kindergartens gain two new teachers—and they're men

Kindergarten classrooms in two Dist.

62 schools will have something different next September. Two men have been assigned to teach in the previously all-female domain, and will set up their bulletin boards at Central and Orchard Place schools.

The Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 board Monday night hired Raymond Mettelka of Stevens Point, Wis., to the kindergarten classroom at Orchard Place.

Ronald Rogers, a currently a sixth-grade teacher at Terrace School, will transfer to Central in September.

Board Sec. Robert Reinke said Tuesday Mettelka comes to the district with the highest of qualifications. "We've been looking for a man for this type of position in the primary level for some time, but we didn't want to take anyone just because he is a man," said Reinke.

Mettelka is presently teaching preschool children with developmental disorders at the Chileda Institute in Stevens Point.

Kuchel and Robert Meute received 946, 870 and 842, respectively.

Bock, Kisten and Meyer were declared duly elected by the board and sworn into office at the Monday night meeting.

James Kremer was reelected president for a one-year term on the board.

Kremer appointed board members to head the following committees: finance, Kathryn Sciez; buildings and grounds, Robert H. Miller; faculty, Kisten; policies, Meyer; public relations, Robert Birchfield.

Mrs. Sciez was named legislative chairman and Birchfield was appointed as the board representative to the tri-county board of directors of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards.



DES PLAINES Mayor Herbert Behrel joined with Mrs. Clara Walter yesterday to initiate the city's new discount cab fare program for local senior citizens. Persons over 65 years will now be able to ride cabs within the city for 50 cents. Donald Bowns of the Martin Cab Co. also helped inaugurate the service.

Burglars hit medical center

Burglars broke into a medical building at 420 Lee St., and stole \$80 in cash along with a set of stainless steel chessmen and two cassette recorders worth another \$350, according to police.

A building manager told police she discovered two broken windows Sunday but did not realize the place was burglarized until Monday, when it was reported to police.

The burglars had gone through drawers and cabinets and pried open a cash drawer, from where the money was taken.

The set of chess pieces was valued at \$350 while the recorders were worth \$300 each.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board approved a year's leave of absence for physical education teacher Nancy Pucket and accepted the resignation, effective in June, for Carolyn Rohrbach, a fourth-grade teacher at West School.

An official canvass of ballots for the school board election earlier this month showed that unofficial tallies were a mere five votes off.

Philip Bock, top vote getter of the six candidates running for three positions on the board, came up five votes short in the official tally. Bock's official total was 1,208, with winners Stuart Kisten receiving 1,097 and Wallace Meyer pulling 1,087.

Defeated candidates Mary Kinser, Jay

A special discount taxi fare program for local senior citizens got under way in Des Plaines Tuesday. Senior citizens may ride cabs within the city for 50 cents.

The reduced-rate program, which will be subsidized by the city, will allow the senior citizens to obtain the lower rate on any trip within the city.

Residents may apply for a special city identification card at the city's finance offices at Miner and Graceland streets. Residents must have some type of identi-

fication proving their age. Persons must be 65 years or older to take part in the program.

The city has already appropriated \$10,000 for its share of federal revenue sharing funds to help pay for the pro-

gram. Des Plaines will pay the cab companies 1 for each senior citizen rider transported.

According to city regulations when more than one senior citizen rides in a single cab each would pay the 50-cent

The inside story

	Sect. Page
Bridge	2 - 2
Business	2 - 3
Comics	5 - 8
Crossword	5 - 8
Dr. Lamb	2 - 6
Editorials	1 - 10
Hor'scope	5 - 8
Movies	5 - 10
Obituaries	2 - 2
School Lunches	2 - 6
Sports	4 - 1
Today on TV	2 - 7
Womens	5 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 1



SANDY CARLSON shows her form during a practice session for the "Stars on Ice Revue" this week at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect. Robert and Cynthia Herney try to pick up a few pointers. Numerous local skaters will join professionals in the show.

Three routed in home fire

Fire early Tuesday caused \$5,000 damage to a Des Plaines home when a mattress ignited and routed a mother and her two children from their sleep.

No serious injuries were reported but the woman, Mrs. Joan Boesch, 41, was released after treatment at Holy Family Hospital for slight smoke inhalation.

Firefighters said either a malfunction in an electrical cord or smoking in bed was responsible for the blaze at 1128 Hewitt Dr.

According to reports, the flames broke out in the bedroom of the woman's 16-year-old son several minutes after 2 a.m.

The youngster escaped the bedroom, the mother and girl were roused and the three fled the three-story house.

Firemen said extensive fire and smoke damage was caused to the bedroom while slight smoke and water damages were done to other areas of the house.

City officials to object to state home rule curbs

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines officials will join leaders from about 30 other municipalities in Springfield today to object to new state legislation which threatens to curb some of the cities' home rule powers.

The city officials will be protesting a recently introduced resolution which would amend the state constitution regarding municipalities' authority to license certain occupations.

The new resolution which will be examined by the State House executive committee today would allow cities and villages to license only those occupations which were approved by the Illinois General Assembly. Mayor Herbert Behrel said he would send City Attorney James Bouril to represent Des Plaines.

SOME LOCAL OFFICIALS believe the new resolution, which was introduced late last week, is a renewal of effort by the General Assembly to limit home rule authority.

State legislators attempted to pass similar prohibitions last year, but the Illinois Supreme Court ruled House Bill 3636 unconstitutional.

The new legislation, which is known as House Joint Resolution- Constitutional Amendment 30, would also require a state-wide referendum before the measure could become law.

Some legislators argue only the state should have the authority to license some professions such as doctors, engineers and lawyers.

However, representatives of the Illinois Municipal League note that so far no town has attempted to license those professions.

"THERE HAS NOT been the abuse of this licensing," said Ken Alderson, manager of membership services for the Illinois Municipal League.

"If the citizens in a community need to adopt some new type of license to correct the problem, they should have the local option," he added.

Alderson added that the league believes a state-wide referendum would be too costly. He said if the legislators want to limit the authority to license certain professions, they should introduce legislation naming those occupations.

Dorothy Oliver



Trudging the TV wasteland

I think I was in fantasyland Monday night. My first mistake was deciding to relax for an evening, so I plopped down before the tube and filled my consciousness with the little black and white images on the screen.

Here's a sampling of what I saw:

• Joe Namath stretched out a la a Playgirl magazine pose wearing panty hose over his hairy legs. This was an advertisement for this particular brand of pantyhose (and I won't embarrass the company by naming it) and for the first time in my life I came to a full realization of what "grossed out" means. My son, the football player, has always idolized Namath. I'm glad he was in bed when this atrocity took place.

• A small item on the news concerning oil company profits for the first quarter of 1974. Two major oil companies (and I won't mention them so as not to embarrass anyone) announced first quarter profits up 81 per cent and 76 per cent respectively over last year's first quarter earnings. Put that in your energy crisis and...

• A commercial stating flatly that Pledge is not as good a product as Be-Bold. Whatever happened to the days when brand X and Y were compared?

• Three or four commercials promoting a new national scandal sheet that is bound to catch on and probably doesn't deserve it. If the caliber of this new publication compares to the commercials that zap the television viewing public it should be one of the worst ever produced. Unfortunately that rarely makes any difference.

I think it's time for the television to go into the repair shop for a few months. I get more out of an evening with "Winnie the Pooh" than in fantasy land.

IT'S TIME FOR a word to a few state reps in our area: This is ERA week (Equal Rights Amendment) and pretty soon the issue of ratifying the constitutional amendment will once again be before you. Vote yes.

LITTLE LEAGUE tryouts were held last weekend in town and we almost had one little girl try out. A female took out an application for the South Side Little League but never showed up.

In these days of headlines about court suits over the question of whether or not girls should be allowed in organized baseball, it was a question considered by the coaches, managers and president of the South Side Little League before the tryouts came up.

I talked with Ed Rolo, president of the SSL, to see what would happen. The coaches and managers, he said, decided if a girl tried out she would be treated like any other player. If she was good, she'd be picked and placed on a team.

He knew the girl in question and said she was a darn good ball player — better than some of the boys he knew.

He said the biggest problem locally was that many of the boys of Little League age just plain don't like girls. But they'd learn to cope, he added.

Ed also mentioned that if the National Little League found out a girl was allowed to play they would take away the South Side charter.

The girl didn't try out so the possible problems never materialized. Maybe we'd be better off with the problems. I'd like to see a couple of good girl ball players giving some of the boys a run for their money.

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Parents invited to sex education talks

Parents are invited to attend two seminars on the public schools' sex education curriculum at Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Glen Helms, principal of Algonquin Junior High School, will be the speaker May 6 at 7:30 p.m. Helms has been instrumental in instructing teachers in the Des Plaines public schools in the teaching of sex education materials.

Speaker May 13 at 7:30 p.m. will be the Rev. Ned Alsass, director of Edison Park Home, a division of Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois. Rev. Alsass will concentrate on what the church and religion have to say to help parents present their children the genuine meaning of sexuality.

Local students make good

Thirty Des Plaines students at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have been named to the dean's list.

Students with straight A averages are: Marcia Barger, William Bluhm, Penny Freiboth, Jeanne Fulbruge, Mary Gardner, Gregory Hendershot, Iris Neiman, Randall Vonliski and Mary Wolf.

Also named to the list were: Janice Boberac, Jo Ann Bonaguidi, Kevin Byrne, Karel Celichowski, Joseph Dobson, Marlene Goodman, Judith Greenberg, David Keehn, Scott Klesler, Steve Laurie Alan Lipinski and David Manning.

Kenneth Marks, Joan Mitnick, Kimberly Rose, Richard Ryndak, Howard Spiegel, Robert Vokoun, Stephen Ware, Carl Wells and Dolores Zetlmeier.

The local scene

Named to dean's list

Des Plaines student Gary Sakata, 1113 Perda Lane, has been named to the dean's list in recognition of academic accomplishments during the fall semester at Millikin University.

Tom Murphy at 'olympics'

Tom Murphy, WCFL radio disc jockey, will host opening day ceremonies of the Catholic Junior Olympics. Sponsored by St. Mary's School the olympics will be held at Maine West High School April 27 and 28 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

OTHER MEMBERS of his family have aided Doug's collection. An aunt in Florida has promised Doug the stacks of comics that had been saved by his cousin years ago.

"I've written some comic strips myself, with the help of my friends. My sister did the drawings, though. It's fun; a hobby for me. I don't think I could make a living at it — thinking up new stories every month," he said of his possible future.

"I try to read all of them. But with 1,000 of them, that'd take up most of my time I need for other things," he said.

Seniors are student teachers

Linda Frostholt and Katherine Gardynski, both of Des Plaines and seniors at Augustana College, Rock Island, were student teaching during the recent quarter.

Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Frostholt of 659 Des Plaines Ave., taught speech correction in the Davenport Public School System.

Katherine taught Spanish at Alleman High School in Rock Island. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardynski of 90 W. Kathleen Drive.

Achieves dean's list

Des Plaines resident Patricia Tures has been named to the dean's list for the first term of the academic year at the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.

To appear on the dean's list a student must achieve an academic point average of 3.5 or more out of a possible 4.0.

Tom Kent doesn't look like a gentleman anymore. And they've gotten rid of Kryptonite. Now, he's only vulnerable to black magic," he said.

COLLECTORS, SUCH AS Doug, strive to gather consecutive issue numbers. As valuable as an individual issue might be, it increases when it is part of a series. But as luck would have it, Doug missed the issue when Superman managed to convert all the insidious Kryptonite into harmless lead.

Doug estimates he has about 1,000 comic books. He declined to place a value on his collection, but pointed with pride to such items as his oldest comic, "Fawcett's Funny Animals," that features a bunny with powers and abilities far beyond those of mortal hares.

Doug said the first issue of Superman and the first issue of Action Comics have the highest price among collectors. "They're probably the most famous and wanted. A lot of people want them for sentimental value, too," he said.

He said mint condition copies of these comics demand \$1,000 and more.

THE CONDITION of the comic can mean the difference of hundreds of dollars to collectors. According to Doug, the cover is the most important part of the comic.

"I save them in plastic bags so they'll look top-notch," he said.

His mother is understanding of her son's avocation. She was the one who bought the filing shelves for his collection. She also said she should get him some more plastic bags.

She has also been known to question his purchases of new magazines at a clip that once reached \$5 a month. Doug said he hoped his parents would come through with some subscriptions as a birthday present. "But, there are 80 comics in the DC group alone."

OTHER MEMBERS of his family have aided Doug's collection. An aunt in Florida has promised Doug the stacks of comics that had been saved by his cousin years ago.

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"I try to read all of them. But with 1,000 of them, that'd take up most of my time I need for other things," he said.

Dist. 207 wrapup

Schools to give taxpayers a break

Taxpayers in Maine Township will get a break on their next tax bill when High School Dist. 207 lowers its levy. The district will be receiving a \$91,300 grant from the state to pay off about 25 percent of bonds due this year and will pass the savings along to real estate taxpayers.

The finance committee of Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board of education reported at the Monday night

meeting that the state Capital Development Board approved the debt service grant.

The district qualified for a share of the \$25 million in grants appropriated by the state legislature for school districts. The money will go to pay off a portion of \$5 million worth of bonds purchased between 1969 and 1973 which are now coming due. The bonds will be paid off over a 15 to 20-year period.

According to Dist. 207 Business Mgr. Harold Markworth, \$100 million has been authorized by the state for the tax relief program. A quarter of the amount is being given to school districts this year.

Markworth said Tuesday the district expects to have the money before June 30.

The district needed to levy taxes for \$423,250 in bonds due this year. With the grant only \$331,870 will be levied.

Markworth said the money will not have to be paid back to the state and Dist. 207 will probably apply for a second grant next year.

A percentage formula regulates the amount the state will grant to a school district, according to Markworth. The state will grant about 43 percent of half the amount the school district would have to levy.

Board head reelected

The Dist. 207 school board reelected Robert Claus president for a one-year term. Claus, a Des Plaines resident, retained his post during a reorganization of the board Monday night. Roy Mahela was appointed vice president by Claus.

Claus then appointed board members as chairmen of various committees including: Robert "Steve" Stavrakas, chairman, education committee; Leonard Grazian, chairman, finance committee; Donald Goll and Stavrakas, directors, student activities corporation committee.

The professional staff relations committee has been subdivided into three areas. Claus will head the professional negotiations agreement sub-committee which will meet with teachers to revamp ground rules set down for negotiations teams. Grazian will head the salaries and economic benefits sub-committee which will deal with money matters during negotiations. John Means will head the meet and confer with subcommittee which serves as a link to the board for teachers. Those with questions or concerns on curriculum, educational programs and other matters can appear before the subcommittee.

No appointment was made to the public relations committee. Dist. 207 hires a professional public relations person and will appoint a board member to that committee only if needed.

Contract extended

The Dist. 207 board extended an existing agreement with Erickson, Kristmann and Stillbaugh, Inc. of Park Ridge, to include construction management fees.

The board authorized \$210,108 to the architectural firm to contract with a con-

struction management firm to build Maine North High School's addition.

Nurses rehired

School nurses in the four Maine High Schools were reemployed for the 1974-75 school year. Nurses are hired on a yearly basis.

Mrs. M. Eileen Ensign and Mrs. Roberta C. Phair will remain at Maine East, Mrs. Cleo Balma at Maine North, Mrs. Bernice S. Gundelach and Mrs. Frances R. Ringl at Maine West, Mrs. Renetta Graha and Mrs. Margaret Ingraham at Maine South and Mrs. Ruth Pecknappa at Project Pre-Dict.

The board accepted the resignation of Kevin Carney, a special education teacher, effective June 14, and granted a one-year maternity leave for Mrs. Gretchen Denny, a home economics teacher at Maine East.

Sabbatical leaves were applied for by Alice E. Bricker, a physical education teacher at Maine East, George Drueger, a district psychologist, and Philip Lovell, an English teacher at Maine East.

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Staff Writers: Linda Punch
Steve Brown
John Macs

Women's News: Eleanor Rives

Sports News: Mike Klein

Second class postage paid.

He's been a serious collector since 8



DOUG WILTSE closeted with some of his 1,000-volume comic book collection. Doug, 14, has been a serious collector since he was eight. The files in his closets are sorted by title and issue numbers.

Dorothy Oliver

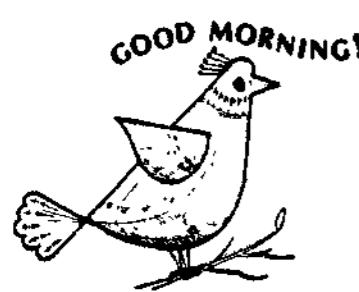


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Elk Grove Village

17th Year—240

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, April 24, 1974

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At Elk Grove township meeting

Arlington Manor residents disagree on flood solution

The solution to the problem of flooding in the Arlington Manor subdivision in unincorporated Elk Grove Township may be further off than anticipated.

About 35 homeowners from the subdivision meeting last night with the Elk Grove Township Board were in disagreement over where the money to solve the problem will come from.

Elk Grove Township has already offered to finance half of the \$180,000 estimated necessary to correct the problem and say the other \$90,000 will have to come from the homeowners.

Many of those who attended last night's meeting and who are apparently not directly affected by the flooding problem appeared reluctant to pay the estimated \$400 per lot which would make up the \$90,000 homeowner share.

THOSE AT THE meeting agreed to form a homeowners' group to try and solve the problem of financing the other half of the flood relief project.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall warned residents in the area that delays in action could mean the price per homeowner would go as high as \$450 to \$500 due to inflation.

"You have a very bad problem," said

Hall. "We want to help you as much as we can." Many of those at the meeting seemed more interested in whether money for the project could come from other sources too, such as the village of Arlington Heights.

(Continued on Page 5)

Oil spill that threatened Lake Briarwood cleaned up

by KURT BAER

Residents around Lake Briarwood and pollution control officers with the Metropolitan Sanitary District worked to clean up an oil spill Tuesday that threatened to pollute the 20-acre private lake.

Homeowners first detected slick on the lake Monday and that evening threw up temporary dams along Higgins Creek in an effort to block out the oil, later traced to a new warehouse of the Boyer Rosene Moving and Storage Co., Algonquin Road and Clearbrook Drive.

A malfunctioning fuel pump had spilled

hundreds of gallons of heating oil onto the floor of the warehouse building from where it had eventually leaked through the foundation to an unpaved parking lot and into a Higgins Creek connected storm sewer.

The sewer had been sealed off Tuesday and MSD pollution control officers and a representative of Abel Howe, the general contractor that built the warehouse, were supervising a vacuum collection of the trapped oil.

BUT DESPITE THE relatively fast action of the Lake Briarwood homeowners, an undetermined amount of oil did flow into the lake Monday.

State conservation officials were called out late Tuesday afternoon to sample the water and test the fish in the lake to determine the extent of the pollution.

The Mount Prospect Fire Department was summoned to the lake when residents feared the oil might be ignited. However the fire department found that there was no danger of explosion or fire.

Lake Briarwood, an unincorporated subdivision, is pocketed between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect just north of the Tollway and west of Busse Road.

"We're satisfied with what's being done as far as the clean up, and are grateful for the help of the village and the homeowners," John Tomaros, a pollution control officer with the MSD, said.

BARBARA MAIRE, 2716 W. Briarwood Dr., said that oil had flowed into the lake "all day yesterday." The lake is stocked with fish and is also the home of a number of ducks, she said.

George Schutt, of the Abel Howe contracting company, said it was difficult to say how much oil had spilled into the storm sewer. He estimated that it may have been about 500 gallons.

The Boyer Rosene Moving and Storage Co. of Melrose Park has just started to move into the warehouse and the building was unoccupied over the weekend when the fuel oil pump began to malfunction, Schutt said.

Tomaros said the storm sewers discharge into Higgins Creek had been sealed off and there was no danger that more oil would escape from the sewer into Lake Briarwood, even in the event of rain.

Mrs. Maire said this is the first serious problem Lake Briarwood residents have had from the new Clearbrook Industrial Park. But she called it a "forewarning of what can happen."



A WORKER vacuums oil in Higgins Creek just upstream from Lake Briarwood. A wooden dam in the foreground held back much of the fuel oil.



WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE was brought to life yesterday at Elk Grove High School. In honor of

his birthday, the bard toured school English classes, and delivered speeches from "Hamlet."

'The Bard' returns for birthday

It was just a small birthday party. After all, how much excitement can a 400-year-old man take?

The immortal poet and playwright, William Shakespeare paid a visit to Elk Grove High School yesterday. Resplendent in full dress of the period, he toured the school's English classes, spouting verse and performing a scene from his play, "Hamlet," in addition to answering questions about himself.

Shakespeare's visit, which is becoming an annual event, was his third, according to Richard Calisch, head of the English and Fine Arts Division. "It's more for fun, than for its educational value," said Calisch. "Besides, it's a good excuse to bring punch and cookies to school," he added.

Although a few of the questions put to Shakespeare dealt with his life and work, most of them were of a joking nature.

"Who's familiar with Hamlet's first soliloquy?" asked the poet. "I think I ate one once," came the reply.

"I died on my birthday," Shakespeare explained. "So did my grandpa," quipped a coed.

"Have any of you read Hamlet?" the poet kept on trying. "No, but I've heard of it," came the reply from the back.

After performing his scene for what seemed like the 50th time, Shakespeare, who was really Elk Grove High graduate Jim Abb, was in a hurry to leave.

His thin Elizabethan figure disappeared down the hall. Shakespeare was late for work.

Mothers Day essay deadline Friday

Deadline for submitting entries in the Elk Grove Village Jaycees Mothers Day Essay Contest is Friday.

Children in the first through fifth grades are eligible to enter the contest that features prizes for children and mothers.

Youngsters who wish to participate in the contest may obtain entry blanks at local schools. All entries must be written on the topic "What My Mother Means To Me." The essay must be printed and should be completed in 25 words or less. All entries must be the child's own work and parents may not help youngsters with spelling, penmanship or ideas.

Jaycees will initially screen entries and judging in three divisions will be done by Leah Cummins, plan commission member, Mary Clark, Elk Grove Village librarian and Jane Fischer Kehler, program chairman of the Senior Citizens Club.

First, second and third place winners will be selected from each of the three competing divisions. The divisions are: Division 1, first graders; Division 2, second and third graders and Division 3, fourth and fifth graders.

Winners from each division will present their mothers with a corsage and

each first place winner will present his mother with a bracelet and dinner for two at a local restaurant.

In addition to those prizes, winning entries will receive certificates redeemable for rides at the summer Jaycee Carnival in Elk Grove Village.

Blazing problem drives past firemen . . .

A fire drove right by the Elk Grove Village Fire Department alarm room on Biesterfeld Road at 8:45 a.m.

According to fire department reports, alarm room operators in the office on Biesterfeld, were looking through a window, spotted flames on the flat bed of a passing trailer truck and alerted a fire crew.

The burning truck, driven by Thomas Tweedy, 848 Penitentiary St., Elk Grove Village, stopped at Biesterfeld Road and

Arlington Heights Road where firemen caught up with it and extinguished the blaze.

Fire department reports indicate there was approximately \$50 worth of damage to wooden crates and pallets on the trailer bed but the truck was not damaged.

"I'd say this was probably our first sight alarm although we do get reports of fires in unusual ways sometimes," said an operator.

Judith Troehler wins Harper seat—by 1 vote

One vote made the difference last night as Judith Troehler defeated Stanley Carrier and was seated on the Harper College board of trustees.

In the final official vote tally from the April 13 board election Mrs. Troehler had 1,436 votes to 1,345 for Carrier. Carrier's final total differed by five votes from his previously announced unofficial total, apparently because of an error made by judges in a Prospect Heights precinct in recording the unofficial tally.

The official tally confirmed the election of incumbent William Kelly, Robert Rausch of Hoffman Estates and Shirley Munson of Palatine.

Kelly was then elected board president by a 6 to 1 vote.

Following announcements of the tally Carrier said he would not seek a recount and added that he does not believe Mrs. Troehler will serve her full three-year term. "There will be a vacancy before the year is over," he said. "I will run for her seat when she resigns."

Mrs. Troehler, however, said that she



Judith Troehler



Stanley Carrier

fully intends to serve a full term "unless there are unforeseeable circumstances." She added, "I don't think I would resign out of frustration."

MRS. TROEHLER'S election means that the Harper board has a majority of four women. She is a student at Harper and says she intends to graduate from the school in June 1975.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Troehler was

notified that Harper's attorney Frank Hines feels she might be liable to a charge of conflict of interest if she continues as a student at the college after becoming a member of the board even though two other board members served while students at the college.

The advice came in a call from College Pres. Robert Lahti. Mrs. Troehler said the information left her somewhat "shaken" at the time and added that "I won-

der why they waited until today to tell me."

Hines said the law under which he has formed his opinion, Chapter 102, Section 3 of the Illinois Revised Statutes, is "admittedly vague and general." However, he said the law, combined with an opinion from the Michigan state attorney general on a similar statute and a new Illinois law providing for a non-voting student member of college boards, may be combined to indicate that a voting student member of the board would be involved in a conflict of interest.

THE LAW CITED by Hines states, in part, "No person holding any office, either by election or appointment under the laws and constitution of this state, may be in any manner interested, either directly or indirectly . . . in any contract or the performance of any work in the making or letting of which such officer may be called upon to act or vote."

Hines said he focuses on the phrase "in any manner interested" and the word

"contract," and added "The relation between a college and a student is primarily contractual."

The law goes on to prohibit public officials from representing persons bidding for a contract before their organization and from accepting bribes in return for votes.

THE LEGAL opinion, Hines said, "doesn't mean the board could refuse to seat her." He said he has advised college officials of this law in the past. Two other board members have served while students at the college, Hines said, adding, "I presume that these past candidates were aware of this, but they simply disagreed with it."

However, board member Larry Moats, who was a student when he was elected to the board in 1969 said yesterday that, although at one point a college committee was formed to study the whole issue of conflict of interest, "I don't recollect that particular statute ever being brought to my attention."

The inside story

• Walker seeks meeting on RTA crisis; transit leaders rap new proposals. Page 6

• CTA boss Pilkarsky doesn't want RTA efforts slowed. Page 8

	Sect. Page
Bridge	2 - 2
Business	2 - 3
Comics	5 - 8
Crossword	5 - 8
Dr. Lamb	2 - 6
Editorials	1 - 10
Hor*scope	5 - 8
Movies	5 - 10
Obituaries	2 - 2
School Lunches	2 - 6
Sports	4 - 1
Today On TV	2 - 7
Womans	5 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 1

Dist. 214 wrapup

Film on drug problems bought

All seven members of the High School Dist. 214 board volunteered Monday to present a film on student drug problems to community groups.

In addition, the board agreed to buy three copies of the film, titled "An Addict in Every House," which has been used for a seminar being offered this semester by three Elk Grove High School teachers for faculty and administrators in Dist. 214. The film costs about \$300 a copy.

The film was shown Monday at the beginning of the Dist. 214 board meeting. It shows parents and children in drug rehabilitation programs talking about their problems and feelings. Parts of the film were made in Park Ridge and Elmhurst.

Richard Penley, one of the Elk Grove teachers running the drug seminar told the board, "The underlying basis of the film is communication." He added that when presented to groups, the film should be preceded by an introduction and followed by discussion of the issues raised.

Board Pres. Jack Costello, a member of the class, said that he felt the district could use the film for community groups, including elementary school PTA's and other organizations.

"You certainly can identify people that you have met in that film," Costello said. "I feel it could be used particularly in grade school districts for parents of small children."

Sabbatical try voted down

John McGee, sociology teacher at Prospect High School, lost by a 4-3 vote his second try to get a sabbatical leave to spend next year in northern Wisconsin.

McGee, who was turned down in a 3-3 vote by the Dist. 214 board last month, asked the board to reconsider his proposal. He said he would use the year at half pay to live and work in the small northern Wisconsin communities on the shores of Lake Superior and to read books relevant to the sociology course to compile a book of readings to be used by students when he returns.

"I've had six very good years in the district," McGee said, "and I'll continue to do a good job one way or another." However, he said he felt the year would help him to be a better teacher by giving him time to sort through materials to be used in the course.

Board Pres. Jack Costello, who was absent at the first vote, said he would vote against the sabbatical even though "I don't know any teacher in the district who has more respect from his students or has my own personal respect anymore than you do, John."

Costello said he voted against the sabbatical because "while I support the concept that a sabbatical need not be attached to further education and to further degrees — I feel this sabbatical does not address itself to the major sociological problem of our society which I consider the inner city rather than the north woods."

Music teachers to be hired

The High School Dist. 214 board has agreed to hire two teachers in order to upgrade the district's orchestra program.

The board agreed with a recommendation from Supt. Edward Gilbert that the two teachers be hired and each assigned to four of the district's schools. The teachers could then work with students to improve the orchestra program in all schools.

Although all the district schools have bands, Gilbert pointed out to the board that when orchestra students from all the district schools are brought together, they form only a 75 or 80 piece orchestra. Both Wheeling and Elk Grove high schools, Gilbert said, have "fairly good" orchestra programs but "none of our schools has an outstanding 200 piece orchestra."

Action called discriminatory

The Dist. 214 board heard Monday from residents who are not happy that students in their area were provided options in a recent boundary change shifting them from Hersey to Wheeling High School.

The group of residents of northern Mount Prospect who live between Palatine and Camp McDonald roads told the board that many of their children will be forced to shift to Wheeling from Hersey because they don't have older brothers or sisters now at Hersey.

When the area shifts from Hersey to Wheeling next year, the board has agreed to allow all students now attending Hersey to finish there and to allow younger brothers and sisters of students now at Hersey the choice of which school to attend.

Parents of children without older brothers and sisters said they believe the action is discriminatory because their children will be separated from their friends by the option. "The kids without the option are in the minority," one woman said.

In addition, Lloyd Demel, a member of the River Trails Dist. 26 board and a participant in the past boundary discussions, asked the Dist. 214 board to reconsider its action because "many people are disappointed" with the board's action and because "I think many people believe that boards will not often hear their needs."

Dist. 214 board members explained they had ordered the boundary change both to relieve overcrowding at Hersey and to increase the enrollment at Wheeling, which is projected to have a declining enrollment during the next several years.

Board members said they would give Demel their enrollment projections and will be following the enrollment figures for the two schools in the future, but said they doubted the decision would change unless projections on enrollment change dramatically.

The local scene

Announce meeting date

The Elk Grove Village Board of Health will conduct its regularly scheduled meeting on the second Thursday of each month effective as of the first meeting date in June.

The board meets at the Elk Grove Village Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave., at 8:30 a.m.

Meeting rescheduled

The Elk Grove Village Fire and Police Commission canceled its regularly scheduled Monday meeting. The regular meeting for the month of April has been rescheduled to next Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.



Paul Weber
to become Eagle

Boy Scout Troop 58 in Elk Grove Village will honor Paul Weber, Monday at 7:30 p.m. Eagle ceremony.

Paul, 16, a sophomore at Elk Grove High School recently attained the rank of Eagle, scouting's highest award.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weber, 204 Redwood St., Elk Grove Village.

The ceremony will be held at Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village.

Horticulture catches on

Plants gaining popularity at Conant, says teacher

by KATHERINE BOYCE

If Donald Fletcher ran Conant High School he'd change the school calendar to match the seasons.

Fletcher is teaching horticulture to 46 students in two classes this semester. Nine classes have already been scheduled for next year. The course is popular at Conant and there may be several reasons why it's a favorite among students.

Plants are popular. It's part of the ecology movement, says Fletcher, and it also reflects a change in life styles today as people move from houses with large lawns to apartments and condominiums. Fletcher doesn't have to look far to see an example of that change. There used to be an open field across from the school parking lot. Today there's a housing complex.

There are "quite a few plants" in homes today, says Fletcher. People "see some worth to growing things," he says. "They're super enthusiastic just growing tomatoes and growing things on balconies. I hope they're successful."

Some of the talk surrounding the plant fad deals with the relationship between humans and plants. "I don't talk to the plants but I do love them. It makes a difference," says Fletcher. He adds, tongue in cheek, "Some of my kids talk to them and they really grow." Some students are studying the effects of sounds on plants by experimenting with different types of music.

WHATEVER THE relationship between humans and plants, Fletcher believes people have something to gain from growing things. "It's good for you," he says. Plants have a "settling influence on people. Some kids come in during their free period and just putter around."

Fletcher has been teaching horticulture as an elective course at Conant for six years and his class is the only one of its kind in the school district. He started the course after the student council asked him for assistance in a campaign to beautify the school grounds. He's a biology teacher but doesn't profess to be an expert in botany.

"I taught it because I like plants and we have a certain group of students who need something like this," Fletcher says.

Fletcher has a variety of students in his class, but he says he has "tried to get the student who has problems in school." These students need "some success that they can experience. It means a lot to them." Fletcher's way of working closely with these students, may be another reason his course is so popular.

RIGHT NOW the class is growing tomatoes and green peppers in a makeshift greenhouse on the top floor of the building.



PLANTS ALIVE! Conant High School students Sharie Ciecko and Rick McNally carefully tend their tomato plants as a project for their horticulture class, one of the school's most popular courses.

ing. When the plants are large enough to be transplanted the students will sell them from a stand in the school lobby. The class will use the money to buy more plants, soil and materials. Later this semester the class will landscape a house now being built by a construction class from Schaumburg High School.

If Fletcher had his way he'd schedule his classes through the spring, summer and fall so students could spend most of their time outdoors. During the winter months they go on field trips, landscape their own houses on paper, and putter around in the plant room.

The plant room is a big attraction for students at Conant, says Fletcher. About 35 plants are owned by the school and

stay in the room all the time while more are brought in by students for the semester, and others are donated to the school.

The room is filled with them — along the wall on tables, on the floor and hanging from the ceiling. There's a tall corn plant in one corner that must have been knee high two Julys ago and a vine in another corner creeping steadily across a net. In the middle of the room a tiny blue plastic swimming pool is filled with water "for effect," says Fletcher.

DURING THE SUMMER the students leave the plant room and work outside on the school lawn. The summer course is designed especially for special education students in Conant's general studies program. They clean up the grounds, plant flower beds and work in the school's nature center and are paid \$1.50 per hour from state special education funds. "It gets them to work together and accept responsibility," says Fletcher.

Fletcher feels the school's horticulture class is at a "turning point." He has asked the school to build a greenhouse or remodel the plant room so the class can grow a small crop of flowers. Fletcher says he wants to "get into a serious curriculum" and offer some vocational training, such as forestry or nursery work for students who want to pursue horticulture after high school.

Superintendent's salary hike delayed

Personnel being evaluated

by JUDY JOBBITT

A professional approach at evaluating administrative personnel has delayed approval of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 superintendent's salary for next year.

During the last year, the administrative and business committee of the school board has developed an evaluation form for the superintendent. The 10-page form allows board members to rate Supt. Wayne Schable on his performance in areas of responsibility.

In the past, the board met in executive session and discussed the strengths and weaknesses it witnessed in the superintendent's performance for the previous year.

"Ever since I came on the board I have been after a more definitive, professional method of evaluating people," said Donnie Rudd, last year's president.

"It's the first time we've used something in writing," said Arlene Czajkowski. "This way everybody is talking about the same thing."

THE EVALUATION is proceeding slowly because board members have questioned points in the form, she said. The form's questions are categorized under dedication and industriousness, directing educational activities, personnel matters, business administration, public relations, negotiations, relations with the board and participation in professional organizations.

Under the specific questions, each member had the opportunity to write additional comments about that particular area. Now board members are interpreting the results.

Rudd, then board president, summarized the members' forms and indicated the average answer for each question on a master copy. The written comments also were included in this summary.

Each board member and Schable received a master copy. Discussion in executive session occurred from the form's results.

"I learned as we sat and discussed this thing," said past board member Sherwood Spatz. "I realized areas that I misinterpreted."

He admitted there were questions he did not feel capable of answering at first. Problems rose over the questions about the superintendent's effective use of his time.

HOWEVER, Spatz said the line of questioning helped him reach appropriate answers.

Although the questions pertained to the

evaluation of the superintendent, they also allowed discussion on administrative personnel under the superintendent.

The central office administrators and the principals also were evaluated by a written form this year. Schable evaluated these personnel and submitted his written evaluations to the board during salary negotiations.

Central office personnel and principals received salary increases averaging about 10 per cent.

Besides the performance evaluation, principals developed an objective plan for next year. Each principal will state goals for the coming year, the purpose of the goals, procedures, resources needed, cost estimates an estimated time schedule for completion. The success in

meeting goals will be included in the next year's performance evaluation.

THE OVER-ALL intent of the new evaluation procedure is to give personnel guidelines for improvement said Rudd.

"Before we would just discuss. We never really evaluated. It was not a business-like function. In business you have forms to guide you."

Although all evaluation forms are in the infancy stage, he said "it is a good start." Now the board intends to follow through with this year's forms as a basis for evaluating administrator next year.

APPROVAL FOR Schable's salary will be delayed further until the two new board members, Margaret Pageler and Esther Karas, become familiar with the form and past discussion on its results.

Subdivision homeowners disagree on flood solution

(Continued from Page 1)

will most likely increase the problem.

THE FIRST PROBLEM facing the homeowners' group will be getting all subdivision lot owners behind the project by informing them of the potential flooding problems they'll face. Last year, the township authorized an engineering study that recommended solutions to the flooding. The engineers recommended installing a storm sewer system that would take water from the Arlington Heights outfall and the area streets to a nearby Mount Prospect stormwater line.

The township hopes to hook up the proposed sewer line to an existing one belonging to the Village of Mount Prospect.

However, some controversy exists between the village and township over the connection and there may be a future dispute over that issue.

The Arlington Manor subdivision is a semi-developed area consisting of 224 lots, bounded by Magnolia Drive on the north, Cypress Lane on the south, Douglas Avenue on the east and Arlington Heights Road on the west. It lies just northwest of the Hatlen Heights subdivision.

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Map on Page 2.

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Wednesday, April 24, 1974

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New ethics code may force Moody to resign post

Thomas Moody must resign from the Palatine Plan Commission or refuse all engineering contracts within the village as a result of new ethics standards adopted by the Palatine Village Board.

The resignation of Moody was called for last week by Trustee Richard W. Fonte because of what Fonte charged was a conflict of interest between Moody's position as plan commission chairman and his job as a Palatine engineer.

The new standards, aimed at eliminating potential conflicts of interest, prohibit from serving on the plan commission any person who is paid for services on a plan, project or development which will be before the plan commission for approval. The village board unanimously adopted the new standards which amend the current municipal code.

Flood survey to be mailed

A flood questionnaire will be mailed to Palatine residents soon as the first step toward development of a comprehensive flood prevention plan for the village.

The village will send the flood questionnaire to residents with the April 30 water billing.

The questionnaire seeks input from residents on individual flooding problems and asks a series of questions about flooding during 1973. These questions include cause of flooding, areas flooded, amount of water, type of flood waters, how long the water remained, type of damage and how the home is equipped.

Information from the questionnaire will be used by Consoer, Townsend and Associates, the village's engineering consultants, in the development of a preliminary engineering study on a comprehensive flood prevention plan. The village has allocated \$25,000 for the engineering study, which will take an estimated seven months after the questionnaires have been received to complete.

Data from the questionnaires and input from village officials on known flooding areas will be plotted by the engineers on an overall map of the village. This will enable the engineers to clearly identify flood prone areas and analyze the existing sewer systems and deficiencies.

The engineering study will include proposed solutions to flooding problems and cost estimates. The solutions are expected to include flood-control retention basins, channel improvements on Salt Creek, storm sewers and combined sewer additions and alterations.

Village officials have indicated a village-wide flood control referendum may be necessary.

A \$16.5 million flood-control referendum is scheduled for May 18 in Arlington Heights. Mount Prospect officials sold a \$2 million bond issue for flood control in December.

Police-fire pay difference eliminated

A more than \$500 salary discrepancy between the starting pay for Palatine police and firemen has been eliminated.

The Palatine Village Board Monday unanimously approved a salary adjustment for firemen, raising the starting salary to \$12,000, the same as policemen.

The board also approved the positions and salaries for fire lieutenants and deputy fire chief. The deputy chief will re-



CANINES OF ALL kinds are enrolled in the Palatine Park District dog obedience classes held at Community Park. Here Pepper and master Mark Greenman get a bit of advice from instructor Dorothy Ortman.

One policeman assigned

Village to stay in anti-drug agency despite criticism

Palatine will continue to participate in the Metropolitan Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group (MEG), a countywide drug-enforcement agency, despite recent criticism of MEG's effectiveness.

The Palatine Village Board Monday authorized Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig to sign an agreement for Palatine to continue in the MEG program for another year. Palatine has been a member of the

intergovernmental drug enforcement cooperative since it was formed in 1970.

Under the terms of the agreement, the village assigns one full-time police officer to MEG whose annual salary of \$15,129 is paid by the village. The Palatine Police Department will continue to be responsible for controlling illicit drug traffic within Palatine, in addition to MEG.

TRUSTEE FRED H. ZAJONC voted

against continuing in MEG another year, citing a recent study which labeled the program ineffective and a waste of the taxpayers' money.

The MEG program has been controversial in Palatine for the past year since former Police Chief Robert R. Centner recommended the village withdraw from the program because it was ineffective.

Laxity in enforcing drug abuse laws was one of the main reasons cited by the village board for the removal of Centner as police chief last June.

In this week's public hearing into the reasons for Centner's removal as chief, John A. Webster, a criminology professor at the University of Illinois Circle Campus, supported Centner's contention that MEG was ineffective.

Webster, who completed a study of MEG in February that was commissioned by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, testified he felt the program was expensive and ineffective and recommended state funding for MEG be discontinued.

\$200,000 to finance new sewers

Palatine Township will issue more than \$200,000 in revenue bonds to finance a new sewer system for residents of the Lake Park Estates subdivision.

Township Auditor Donald Bellm, also a Lake Park Estates resident, said Tuesday the estimated cost of the project is between \$200,000 and \$250,000. The bonds will be paid off by residents of the subdivision through the cost of sewer hookups. Bellm said each of the 78 homeowners in the subdivision will pay \$2,100.

The area now is served by septic systems and Bellm said "the soil is saturated to a point where it can't take any more." We will create a separate agency and there will be no obligation on the township's general revenue or tax money," he said.

Township Atty. Richard Cowen will prepare enabling legislation for the township board of auditors to formally approve in May.

A SIMILAR sewer bond was set up in Northfield Township, where the Northfield Township Board authorized bonds for sewers in unincorporated subdivisions.

The Village of Palatine had been trying to annex the Lake Park Estates subdivision but homeowners rejected the proposal in March. One of the reasons for the homeowners' decision apparently was displeasure with the village's approval of a Ramada Inn on the site of Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, which is adjacent to the subdivision.

The Cook County Board turned down the Ramada inn plans but the Palatine Village Board approved a preannexation agreement to build the motel if the land can be annexed.

Police new look

—'midnight blue'

Palatine policemen will be stepping out in new midnight blue uniforms this spring.

The Palatine Village Board on Monday accepted the low bid of \$22,132 from Advance Uniform for the new uniforms. The bid was the lowest of four received.

The Palatine Police Department is currently outfitted in khaki green uniforms.

"I feel strongly that the change in uniform will have a significant effect on the morale of the department and will reflect a more professional appearance to the citizens of our community," stated Palatine Police Chief Jerry Bratcher.

Firemen raise \$685 for kidney sufferer

Palatine firemen raised more than \$685 during a weekend benefit car wash for a Palatine boy who needs new kidneys.

The money will be added to the \$298.80 already in the fund at the Schaumburg State Bank for Bobby Hunn, a seven-year-old diabetic whose kidneys have been severely damaged by year-long bouts with a vascular disease and strep throat.

Firemen are planning a special celebration for Bobby, although a date has not been set.

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Judith Troehler



Stanley Carrier

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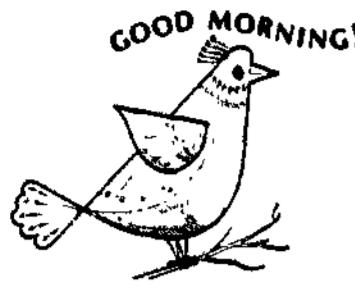
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• • •

	Sect. Page
Bridge	2 - 2
Business	2 - 3
Comics	5 - 8
Crossword	5 - 8
Dr. Lamb	2 - 6
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	5 - 8
Movies	5 - 10
Obituaries	2 - 2
School Lunches	2 - 6
Sports	4 - 1
Today On TV	2 - 7
Womens	5 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 1



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

19th Year—65

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, April 24, 1974

5 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warmer; high in upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in 60s.
Map on Page 2.

Meyer breaks tie; city will refuse township funds

On a breaking vote cast by Mayor Roland Meyer, the Rolling Meadows City Council last night voted to decline \$1,538 in federal revenue sharing funds from Palatine Township for the city fire department.

The vote came after township officials admitted to city officials that the funds technically could only be used to assist residents of Palatine Township and would therefore eliminate the city department from using equipment purchased with the funds to aid city residents living outside the township.

While city limits north of Central Road lie within Palatine Township, city limits south of Central Road lie in Elk Grove Township. The Meadow Trace apartment complex lies in Schaumburg Township.

The funds had been offered by the township board for the city paramedic program as part of a program to disburse some township revenue sharing funds to fire departments within the township.

The city fire committee had recommended that the city respectfully decline the funds, urging the township instead use the funds to lower its tax rate, to benefit city residents. Meyer, who has supported the township politically, had also urged the council to decline the funds, calling them a "hand out."

THE COUNCIL'S 10 aldermen split evenly when a vote on the matter was taken, with Aldermen Thomas Scanlan (1st), Merrill Wuerch (1st), William Ah-

rens (2nd), John Rock (3rd) and Daniel Weber (4th) voting to decline the funds. Voting to accept them were Aldermen Thomas Waldron (2nd), Stephen Eberhard (3rd), James Huddleston (4th), Kenneth Retzke (5th) and Fredrick Jackson (6th).

Meyer cast the deciding sixth vote against taking the funds.

Before the vote, Scanlan read a letter from city Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty which quoted Township Supervisor Howard Olsen as saying the funds could only be used for Palatine Township residents.

LISTON PENNINGTON, a member of the township board, told the council he did not think the intent was to restrict the funding use to the township limits.

He added that if the city refused the funds, they would not be used to lower tax rates but instead would be divided among other fire departments in the township.

However, township auditor Donald Bellm could not refute the statement attributed to Olsen, only saying that restricting the funds for the city would be "hair-splitting" and could lead to a circumstance such as the incident surrounding the death of Mrs. Gary Petree of unincorporated Elk Grove township.

Mrs. Petree was refused ambulance service by the village of Elk Grove because her family had not contracted for the service.

But Weber said that "hair-splitting" could not be avoided in deciding the matter. "We have belabored this problem of inter-governmental relations before and it's a philosophical question: It's not political question as some have tried to say it is. It's labeled as being political and it's not; it's philosophical and I will vote against receiving these funds."

The funds will now likely be divided between the other fire departments in the township — including Palatine, Barrington and Hoffman Estates, if those towns accept the funds.

Christian fellowship unit plans meeting

A noon luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows will be held May 8 for the Rolling Meadows area chapter of the Christian Businessmen's Committee.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Wallace A. Erickson, president and owner of Wallace A. Erickson Co., a manufacturer of chemicals for the dental, medical and pharmaceutical fields. He is a past president of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Cost of the luncheon is \$3. The public is invited.

The local CBMC chapter was recently formed as part of the CBMC International. Officers are Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case; Robert Campbell; Rolling Meadows Public Works Supt. John Hennessy; Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins; Bill McMinn; Michael Riddle, and Harry Cochenour.

City, state to share costs of new lights

The installation of traffic lights at Golf Road and the planned New Wilke Road extension will be funded jointly by the state and Rolling Meadows.

City Engineer James Muldowney told members of the city public works-building and zoning committee Monday that the state has agreed to pay two-thirds of the \$40,000 cost of the lights. The remaining one-third will be paid by the city.

The extension of New Wilke from Algonquin Road south to Golf Road in Rolling Meadows is expected to be completed this fall, Muldowney said. The traffic control lights will be installed as part of the work. The entire \$40,000 cost of the lights will be initially paid by the city, with two-thirds of the cost, approximately \$26,000, to be later reimbursed to the city by the state.



FANNING HIS SHIP on to a hoped-for victory is Rolling Meadows Cub Scout Tom Short. Tom, along with other members of Cub Scout Pack 180 took part in a trial

regatta race this week and will compete in a final regatta at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Jonas Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Dr. Trophies will be awarded.

Parks tentatively accept \$553,325 budget

A \$553,325 budget was accepted by a committee-of-the-whole of the Rolling Meadows Park District board last night. No residents spoke up to protest the 1975 budget during the hearing.

Formal approval of the budget is expected at the next park board meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. May 8 at the park district administration office.

The new budget is down 8 per cent from last year's \$601,650 budget.

According to park officials, the 8 per cent decrease will only affect taxes slightly. No specific figures on the district's tax base for next year are available, according to Steve Person, supt. of parks and recreation.

MOST OF THE decrease in this year's

budget is the result of cuts in the spring and summer park programming. The spring and summer ice skating program has been dropped for this year.

Another reason for the decrease is that the park district will be purchasing less playground and recreational equipment this year. Last year the park district budgeted a total \$26,100 for equipment.

The new budget shows only \$2,200 for equipment.

Although the spring and summer skating program has been dropped, money for additional ice skating programs next fall and winter has been increased. The budget shows an increase of \$1,500 in wages for ice arena instructors.

Additional money has been budgeted to provide for a larger variety of park dis-

trict classes. New courses might be established in belly dancing, crocheting and volleyball, according to Person.

Another large increase in cost is reflected in the money budgeted for chemicals. Chlorine gas, a chemical used in swimming pools to purify the water, will probably cost double what it did last year, according to estimates.

Other park districts, such as Chicago, have reported difficulties in getting the necessary supply of chlorine gas, but Person said Rolling Meadows has been assured of obtaining enough for its needs.

The money budgeted for pool materials and supplies has increased \$4,000. Last year \$2,000 was budgeted and this year's cost is estimated at \$6,000.

Judith Troehler wins Harper seat—by 1 vote

One vote made the difference last night as Judith Troehler defeated Stanley Carrier and was seated on the Harper College board of trustees.

In the final official vote tally from the April 13 board election Mrs. Troehler had 1,436 votes to 1,345 for Carrier. Carrier's final total differed by five votes from his previously announced unofficial total, apparently because of an error made by judges in a Prospect Heights precinct in recording the unofficial tally.

The official tally confirmed the election of incumbent William Kelly, Robert Rausch of Hoffman Estates and Shirley Munson of Palatine.

Kelly was then elected board president by a 6 to 1 vote.

Following announcements of the tally Carrier said he would not seek a recount and added that he does not believe Mrs. Troehler will serve her full three-year term. "There will be a vacancy before the year is over," he said. "I will run for her seat when she resigns."

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	Sect. Page
Bridge	2 - 2
Business	2 - 3
Comics	5 - 8
Crossword	5 - 8
Dr. Lamb	2 - 6
Editorials	1 - 10
Horscopes	5 - 8
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A WORKER vacuums oil in Higgins Creek just upstream from Lake Briarwood. A wooden dam in the foreground held back much of the fuel oil.

Oil spill that threatened Lake Briarwood cleaned up

by KURT BAER

Residents around Lake Briarwood and pollution control officers with the Metropolitan Sanitary District worked to clean up an oil spill Tuesday that threatened to pollute the 20-acre private lake.

Homeowners first detected a slick on the lake Monday and that evening threw up temporary dams along Higgins Creek in an effort to block out the oil. Later traced to a new warehouse of the Boyer Rosene Moving and Storage Co., Algonquin Road and Clearbrook Drive.

A malfunctioning fuel pump had spilled hundreds of gallons of heating oil onto the floor of the warehouse building from where it had eventually leaked through the foundation to an unpaved parking lot and into a Higgins Creek connected storm sewer.

The sewer had been sealed off Tuesday and MSD pollution control officers and a representative of Abel Howe, the general contractor that built the warehouse, were supervising a vacuum collection of the trapped oil.

BUT DESPITE THE relatively fast action of the Lake Briarwood homeowners, an undetermined amount of oil did flow into the lake Monday.

State conservation officials were called out late Tuesday afternoon to sample the water and test the fish in the lake to determine the extent of the pollution.

The Mount Prospect Fire Department was summoned to the lake when residents feared the oil might be ignited. However the fire department found that

there was no danger of explosion or fire. Lake Briarwood, an unincorporated subdivision, is pocketed between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect just north of the Tollway and west of Busse Road.

"We're satisfied with what's being done as far as the clean up, and are grateful for the help of the village and the homeowners," John Tomaros, a pollution control officer with the MSD, said.

BARBARA MAIRE, 2716 W. Briarwood Dr., said that oil had flowed into the lake "all day yesterday." The lake is stocked with fish and is also the home of a number of ducks, she said.

George Schutt, of the Abel Howe contracting company, said it was difficult to say how much oil had spilled into the storm sewer. He estimated that it may have been about 500 gallons.

The Boyer Rosene Moving and Storage Co. of Melrose Park has just started to move into the warehouse and the building was unoccupied over the weekend when the fuel oil pump began to malfunction, Schutt said.

Tomaros said the storm sewers discharge into Higgins Creek had been sealed off and there was no danger that more oil would escape from the sewer into Lake Briarwood, even in the event of rain.

Mrs. Maire said this is the first serious problem Lake Briarwood residents have had from the new Clearbrook Industrial Park. But she called it a "forewarning of what can happen."

Committee wrapup

\$2,000 urged for refuse truck

The Public Works Committee Monday agreed to recommend to the city council that \$2,000 be authorized for the down payment on a refuse truck body for the sanitation department. The truck is expected to cost a total of \$7,500.

The truck is needed to provide for expanded sanitation service demands because of new single-family home construction in the city.

The committee also agreed to recommend advertising for bids on additional garbage bag holders for the residential sanitation program.

Sewer line specification due

Muldowney was directed by the committee Monday to prepare engineering specifications for a gravity sewer line to run between Campbell Street and Central Road. The new line is intended to eliminate two of the city's sewer lift stations which have required extensive repair and upkeep.

Some \$150,000 has been allotted in the 1974-75 city budget for the new line.

Water tower cleaning set

Cleaning and electro-rustproofing of the Campbell Street water tower will be performed this year. The interior of the reservoir will be cleaned, but the outside of the structure, which was painted by unknown youths last fall, will apparently be untouched.

The committee Monday approved a resolution to advertise for bids on the work, which Muldowney estimated will cost some \$15,000.

Request diverted

The committee diverted to the city Plan Commission a request from the Atrium restaurant, 3003 W. Algonquin Road, to omit the construction of a sidewalk around part of the restaurant. The request would require a variation from city building code requirements.

Dist. 214 wrapup

Film on drug problems bought

All seven members of the High School Dist. 214 board volunteered Monday to present a film on student drug problems to community groups.

In addition, the board agreed to buy three copies of the film, titled "An Addict in Every House," which has been used for a seminar being offered this semester by three Elk Grove High School teachers for faculty and administrators in Dist. 214. The film costs about \$300 a copy.

The film was shown Monday at the beginning of the Dist. 214 board meeting. It shows parents and children in drug rehabilitation programs talking about their problems and feelings. Parts of the film were made in Park Ridge and Elmhurst.

Richard Penley, one of the Elk Grove teachers running the drug seminar told the board, "The underlying basis of the film is communication." He added that when presented to groups, the film should be preceded by an introduction and followed by discussion of the issues raised.

Board Pres. Jack Costello, a member of the class, said that he felt the district could use the film for community groups, including elementary school PTA's and other organizations.

"You certainly can identify people that you have met in that film," Costello said. "I feel it could be used particularly in grade school districts for parents of small children."

Sabbatical try voted down

John McGee, sociology teacher at Prospect High School, lost by a 4-3 vote his second try to get a sabbatical leave to spend next year in northern Wisconsin.

McGee, who was turned down in a 3-3 vote by the Dist. 214 board last month, asked the board to reconsider his proposal. He said he would use the year at half pay to live and work in the small northern Wisconsin communities on the shores of Lake Superior and to read books relevant to the sociology course to compile a book of readings to be used by students when he returns.

"I've had six very good years in the district," McGee said, "and I'll continue to do a good job one way or another." However, he said he felt the year would help him to be a better teacher by giving him time to sort through materials to be used in the course.

Board Pres. Jack Costello, who was absent at the first vote, said he would vote against the sabbatical even though "I don't know any teacher in the district who has more respect from his students or has my own personal respect anymore than you do, John."

Costello said he voted against the sabbatical because "while I support the concept that a sabbatical need not be attached to further education and to further degrees — I feel this sabbatical does not address itself to the major sociological problem of our society which I consider the inner city rather than the north woods."

Music teachers to be hired

The High School Dist. 214 board has agreed to hire two teachers in order to upgrade the district's orchestra program.

The board agreed with a recommendation from Supt. Edward Gilbert that the two teachers be hired and each assigned to four of the district's schools. The teachers could then work with students to improve the orchestra program in all schools.

Although all the district schools have bands, Gilbert pointed out to the board that when orchestra students from all the district schools are brought together, they form only a 75 or 80 piece orchestra. Both Wheeling and Elk Grove high schools, Gilbert said, have "fairly good" orchestra programs but "none of our schools has an outstanding 200 piece orchestra."

Action called discriminatory

The Dist. 214 board heard Monday from residents who are not happy that students in their area were provided options in a recent boundary change shifting them from Hersey to Wheeling High School.

The group of residents of northern Mount Prospect who live between Palatine and Camp McDonald roads told the board that many of their children will be forced to shift to Wheeling from Hersey because they don't have older brothers or sisters now at Hersey.

When the area shifts from Hersey to Wheeling next year, the board has agreed to allow all students now attending Hersey to finish there and to allow younger brothers and sisters of students now at Hersey the choice of which school to attend.

Parents of children without older brothers and sisters said they believe the action is discriminatory because their children will be separated from their friends by the option. "The kids without the option are in the minority," one woman said.

In addition, Lloyd Demel, a member of the River Trails Dist. 26 board and a participant in the past boundary discussions, asked the Dist. 214 board to reconsider its action because "many people are disappointed" with the board's action and because "I think many people believe that boards will not often hear their needs."

Dist. 214 board members explained they had ordered the boundary change both to relieve overcrowding at Hersey and to increase the enrollment at Wheeling, which is projected to have a declining enrollment during the next several years.

Board members said they would give Demel their enrollment projections and will be following the enrollment figures for the two schools in the future, but said they doubted the decision would change unless projections on enrollment change dramatically.

Homeowners differ on flood solution

The solution to the problem of flooding in the Arlington Manor subdivision in unincorporated Elk Grove Township may be further off than anticipated.

About 35 homeowners from the subdivision meeting last night with the Elk Grove Township Board were in disagreement over where the money to solve the problem will come from.

Elk Grove Township has already offered a finance half of the \$180,000 estimated necessary to correct the problem and say the other \$90,000 will have to come from the homeowners.

Many of those who attended last night's meeting and who are apparently not directly affected by the flooding problem appeared reluctant to pay the estimated \$400 per lot which would make up the \$90,000 homeowner share.

THOSE AT THE meeting agreed to form a homeowners' group to try and solve the problem of financing the other half of the flood relief project.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall warned residents in the area that delays in action could mean the price per homeowner would go as high as \$450 to \$500 due to inflation.

"You have a very bad problem," said

Hall. "We want to help you as much as we can." Many of those at the meeting seemed more interested in whether money for the project could come from other sources too, such as the village of Arlington Heights.

Only about 15 to 20 of the 224 lots in the subdivision are affected by heavy flooding during heavy rains, but increases construction now going on in the area will most likely increase the problem.

THE FIRST PROBLEM facing the homeowners' group will be getting all subdivision lot owners behind the project by informing them of the potential flooding problems they'll face. Last year, the township authorized an engineering study that recommended solutions to the flooding. The engineers recommended installing a storm sewer system that would take water from the Arlington Heights outfall and the area streets to a nearby Mount Prospect stormwater line.

The Arlington Manor subdivision is a semi-developed area consisting of 224

lots, bounded by Magnolia Drive on the north, Cypress Lane on the south, Douglas Avenue on the east and Arlington Heights Road on the west. It lies just northwest of the Hatley Heights subdivision.

The township hopes to hook up the proposed sewer line to an existing one belonging to the Village of Mount Prospect. However, some controversy exists between the village and township over the connection and there may be a future dispute over that issue.

PTA notes

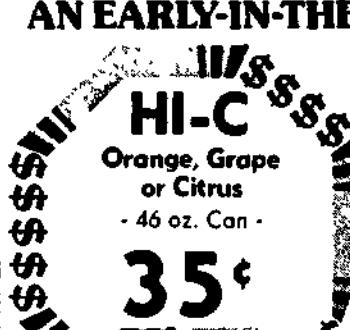
The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Concert Orchestra will perform at the Carl Sandburg School PTSA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school, 2600 Martin Ln.

New PTSA officers will also be installed at the meeting.

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RUMP ROAST
1 49 lb.

DEANS Skimmed MILK
1/2 Gallon

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
1 65 lb.
3# to 7# Sizes

KLEENEX Facial Tissues
200 Count Pkg.

SMOKED BUTTS
1 49 lb.
2# to 3# Sizes

Produce Items
Crisp Green
Pascal Celery
25¢ Ea.

Centrella APPLE SAUCE
50 oz. Family Size
89¢

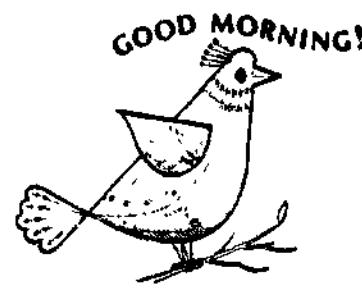
Oranges
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16th Year—255

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Diane Jensen's seat

Trustees indicate Hennessy may fill trustee vacancy

by NANCY COWGER

Any adult resident of Hoffman Estates will probably have a chance to occupy the village trustee seat vacated Monday by Diane Jensen, but it appears the chances will be better for persons experienced in local government.

The vacancy, with one year remaining in Mrs. Jensen's term, will be filled by appointment by Mayor Virginia Hayter and the remaining village trustees. Several of the six members of that group have potential candidates in mind.

The name most frequently mentioned Tuesday by current trustees was that of Edward Hennessy, who served one term as village trustee and sought the Republican nomination for mayor in the 1972 election. When Mayor Hayter was nominated instead, Hennessy declined a nomination for reelection as trustee.

CONTACTED TUESDAY, Hennessy

said he "would have to think about" whether he will seek appointment to the vacancy. "I've always been interested in it. I could put down I've had experience," he added.

Hennessy's name "keeps popping into my mind," said Trustee Bruce Lind, who said he was disappointed when Hennessy declined nomination for trustee in 1973.

"I'll probably bring it (Hennessy's name) up when we start talking about it," said Lind. He described Hennessy as "obviously ultimately qualified for the job. He added he also considers several members of the village plans commission and its zoning board of appeals prime candidates for the vacancy.

Trustee Ralph Lyerla also volunteered Hennessy's name as a person who "was a good trustee, and he might be interested in coming back." Lyerla said he is willing to accept applications or resumes

from persons volunteering for board committees or village commissions, but "I would not be in favor of appointing anybody who has not been active" to a trusteeship. The appointee should be someone who is "active and informed," who has "evidenced the fact they are interested by having served," said Lyerla.

Lyerla also suggested Robert Valentino, current chairman of the zoning board, "would be a good board member."

STATE LAW DOES not specify how village boards should select appointees to fill vacant terms, and the Hoffman Estates board has not discussed its strategy. Most members contacted Tuesday said they would review applications from anyone, but noted experience in village government or at least in community organizations as among qualifications they hope to find.

While Lind indicated he anticipates naming the new trustee in three to four weeks, other village board members noted they are about to enter budget hearings. Last year hearings were held almost nightly for more than a week before a final budget was ready for printing. William Cowin, finance committee chairman, predicted "we're not going to be able to finish either one (trustee appointment or budget hearings) in the next couple of weeks," and added "in my mind, the budget takes precedence."

The board probably will begin planning for the appointment at its next meeting, May 6, said Mayor Hayter, she believes the appointment will be made "with as much speed as possible," and she noted other trustees will not want to "double up," taking on Mrs. Jensen's former responsibilities.

3 apparent Open Meeting Law violations by trustees

by PAT GERLACH

The Hoffman Estates Village Board apparently violated the Illinois Open Meetings Law three times during two executive sessions Monday night.

Topics reportedly discussed include:

- Site plan approval of Kaufman and Broad's Barrington Square Unit 7.
- Threatened litigation against K&B
- Participation in a police exchange program with Buffalo Grove

The Open Meeting Law permits governmental units to meet privately to discuss collective negotiating matters, consider acquisition of real property, or discuss a pending court proceeding against or on behalf of the governmental unit.

Physician gets probation for tax evasion

An Arlington Heights physician was sentenced Tuesday in U.S. District Court to three years' probation for two counts of income tax evasion.

Dr. Peter L. Sengson Jr. will serve the first 90 days of the sentence in prison, according to Assistant U.S. Atty. Donald Shine. He will begin serving the sentence June 4. Shine said.

Sengson was indicted Feb. 25 in federal court for evading income taxes for 1967, 1968 and 1969. On March 12, Dr. Sengson pleaded guilty to the 1967 and 1969 counts and the government dropped the 1968 charge. Shine said.

Shine said Sengson claimed a taxable income of \$12,500 for both 1967 and 1969. The government said he actually had a taxable income of \$22,640 in 1967 and \$22,158 in 1969.

Sengson, whose practice was limited to obstetrics and gynecology, had offices at the Northwest Suburban Medical Building in Arlington Heights, and at Weathersfield Common in Schaumburg.

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fully intends to serve a full term "unless there are unforeseeable circumstances." She added, "I don't think I would resign out of frustration."

MRS. TROEHLER'S election means that the Harper board has a majority of four women. She is a student at Harper and says she intends to graduate from the school in June 1975.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Troehler was

notified that Harper's attorney Frank Hines feels she might be liable to a charge of conflict of interest if she continues as a student at the college after becoming a member of the board even though two other board members served while students at the college.

The advice came in a call from College Pres. Robert Lahti. Mrs. Troehler said the information left her somewhat "shaken" at the time and added that "I won-



PLANTS ALIVE! Conant High School students Sharie Ciecko and Rick McNally carefully tend their tomato plants as a project for their horticulture class, one of the school's most popular courses.

Horticulture catches on

Plants gaining popularity at Conant, says teacher

by KATHERINE BOYCE

If Donald Fletcher ran Conant High School he'd change the school calendar to match the seasons.

Fletcher is teaching horticulture to 45 students in two classes this semester. Nine classes have already been scheduled for next year. The course is popular at Conant and there may be several reasons why it's a favorite among students.

Plants are popular. It's part of the ecology movement, says Fletcher, and it also reflects a change in life styles today as people move from houses with large lawns to apartments and condominiums. Fletcher doesn't have to look far to see an example of that change. There used to be an open field across from the school parking lot. Today there's a housing complex.

There are "quite a few plants" in homes today, says Fletcher. People "see some worth to growing things," he says. "They're super enthusiastic just growing tomatoes and growing things on balconies. I hope they're successful."

Some of the talk surrounding the plant fad deals with the relationship between humans and plants. "I don't talk to the plants but I do love them. It makes a difference," says Fletcher. He adds, tongue in cheek, "Some of my kids talk to them and they really grow." Some students are studying the effects of sounds on plants by experimenting with different types of music.

WHATEVER THE relationship between humans and plants, Fletcher believes people have something to gain from growing things. "It's good for you," he says. Plants have a "settling influence on people. Some kids come in during their free period and just putter around."

Fletcher has been teaching horticulture as an elective course at Conant for six years and his class is the only one of its kind in the school district. He started the course after the student council asked him for assistance in a campaign to beautify the school grounds. He's a biology

teacher but doesn't profess to be an expert in botany.

"I taught it because I like plants and we have a certain group of students who need something like this," Fletcher says.

Fletcher has a variety of students in his class, but he says he has "tried to get the student who has problems in school." These students need "some success that they can experience. It means a lot to them." Fletcher's way of working closely with these students may be another reason his course is so popular.

RIGHT NOW the class is growing tomatoes and green peppers in a makeshift greenhouse on the top floor of the building. When the plants are large enough to be transplanted the students will sell them from a stand in the school lobby. The class will use the money to buy more plants, soil and materials. Later this semester the class will landscape a house now being built by a construction class from Schaumburg High School.

If Fletcher had his way he'd schedule his classes through the spring, summer

and fall so students could spend most of their time outdoors. During the winter months they go on field trips, landscape their own houses on paper, and putter around in the plant room.

The plant room is a big attraction for students at Conant, says Fletcher. About 35 plants are owned by the school and stay in the room all the time while more are brought in by students for the semester, and others are donated to the school.

The room is filled with them — along the wall on tables, on the floor and hanging from the ceiling. There's a tall corn plant in one corner that must have been knee high two Julys ago and a vine in another corner creeping steadily across a net. In the middle of the room a tiny blue plastic swimming pool is filled with water "for effect," says Fletcher.

DURING THE SUMMER the students leave the plant room and work outside on the school lawn. The summer course is designed especially for special education students in Conant's general studies program.

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

• Walker seeks meeting on RTA crisis; transit leaders rap new proposals. Page 6.

• CTA boss Pikarsky doesn't want RTA efforts slowed. Page 8

• • •

	Sect. Page
Bridge	2 - 2
Business	2 - 3
Comics	5 - 8
Crossword	5 - 8
Dr. Lamb	2 - 6
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	5 - 8
Movies	5 - 10
Obituaries	2 - 2
School Lunches	2 - 6
Sports	4 - 1
Today On TV	2 - 7
Womens	5 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 1

Hoffman Estates may join 'swap-a-cop' test program

by TOM VON MALDER

Buffalo Grove and Hoffman Estates may begin swapping policemen as part of a new training program. Dubbed "swap-a-cop" by Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh, the program could begin within three weeks.

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday night gave its unanimous approval to the program, which would have a supervisory police officer from each community switch departments for a two-week period. The Hoffman Estates Village Board has just begun to consider the program.

Walsh Tuesday said the program, patterned after similar ones in California, should help supervisory personnel by giving them experience in a community with which they are unfamiliar. "The experience will be good leadership training," he said.

"The officer would be able to function immediately. Their job is to enforce laws and the laws in both village's are about the same," Walsh said. "Supervisory and leadership skills are universal. I don't think the officers will have any problem adapting."

WALSH HAS selected Sgt. Ronald Gozdecki to be Buffalo Grove's first "exchange sergeant." (The program will not involve patrolmen.) Hoffman Estates' choice has not been made.

The policeman in a strange department would retain all his police powers, but he would be primarily a watch commander or supervisor. While he could make arrests (according to a legal opinion obtained by Walsh), participants will be instructed not to initiate any arrest, Walsh said. The policemen would wear their own department's uniform.

Hoffman Estates Village Mgr. George Longmeyer described the program as a "training exercise, an experiment." He said each department could benefit from the observations an "outsider" would make of their department. Participants in the program will have to write up reports, copies of which will be made available to Walsh and Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell.

The program would continue as long as each department felt it was useful, Walsh said, and it could be expanded to include other area departments.

BOTH WALSH and O'Connell apparently picked up on the idea last May at a two-day seminar held by the Illinois City Managers Assn. in Zion. Police chiefs were invited to those sessions.

At this time, Hoffman Estates' participation in the program is subject to a number of questions. According to Longmeyer, "It's nowhere right now. A memo was given to the Hoffman Estates board last night (Monday) in essence asking them to think it out."

It may vote on the matter May 8, after legal questions on insurance coverage and arrests are answered by their attorneys.

The memo, Longmeyer referred to, was passed out — apparently illegally — during a village board executive session Monday night.

In the past, the board met in executive session and discussed the strengths and weaknesses it witnessed in the superintendent's performance for the previous year.

"Ever since I came on the board I have been after a more definitive, professional method of evaluating people," said Donnie Rudd, last year's president.

"It's the first time we've used something in writing," said Arlene Czajkowski. "This way everybody is talking about the same thing."

THE EVALUATION is proceeding slowly because board members have questioned points in the form, she said. The form's questions are categorized under dedication and industriousness, directing educational activities, personnel matters, business administration, public relations, negotiations, relations with the board and participation in professional organizations.

Under the specific questions, each member had the opportunity to write additional comments about that particular area. Now board members are interpreting the results.

Rudd, then board president, summarized the members' forms and indicated the average answer for each question on a master copy. The written comments also were included in this summary.

Each board member and Schable received a master copy. Discussion in executive session occurred from the form's results.

"I learned as we sat and discussed this thing," said past board member Sherwood Spatz. "I realized areas that I misinterpreted."

He admitted there were questions he did not feel capable of answering at first. Problems rose over the questions about the superintendent's effective use of his time.

HOWEVER, Spatz said the line of questioning helped him reach appropriate answers.

Although the questions pertained to the evaluation of the superintendent, they also allowed discussion on administrative personnel under the superintendent.

The central office administrators and the principals also were evaluated by a written form this year. Schable evaluated these personnel and submitted his written evaluations to the board during salary negotiations.

Central office personnel and principals received salary increases averaging about 10 per cent.

Besides the performance evaluation, principals developed an objective plan form for next year. Each principal will state goals for the coming year, the purpose of the goals, procedures, resources needed, cost estimates an estimated time schedule for completion. The success in meeting goals will be included in the next year's performance evaluation.

Rev. Richard Poethig, director of the Institute on Churches in Urban and Industrial Society, will speak on "Crisis in Missions" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday.

The local scene

VFW card party

The Women's Auxiliary of Raymond Hartmann VFW Post 6990 will hold a card party Friday at 8 p.m. at Streamwood Moose Lodge, 319 Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood.

The group consists chiefly of members from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Streamwood, a spokesman said.

Tickets, at \$2.50 per person, will be available at the door.

Tree, bush plantings

The Hoffman Estates Park District will hold a special ceremony Friday for tree and bush plantings at Evergreen Park in honor of Arbor Day.

The ceremony will begin at 1 p.m. at the park at Lakeview Lane and Western Street. Students from Lakeview School will be instructed on tree conservation. The public is invited.

Youth for Civic Action, a service organization sponsored by the park district, has donated money to purchase trees and shrubs. Members of the organization will assist in planting.

Israeli Independence Day

A rally for Israeli Independence Day will be held by the Woodfield Jewish Congregation and Beth Tikvah Sunday at Beth Tikvah, Hoffman Estates. For more information contact Elaine Mendelsohn at 882-5542.

Mission Emphasis Week

Mission Emphasis Week will be held Saturday to May 5 at Church of the Cross United Presbyterian, 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Rev. Richard Poethig, director of the Institute on Churches in Urban and Industrial Society, will speak on "Crisis in Missions" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday.

Several cases of inaccurate water usage counting have been reported recently, according to Trustee William Cowin.

At his request, the public works department will make a calibration check on a sampling of meters used in older sections of the village.

Cowin explained meters from parcels A (an area east of Roselle Road between Higgins and Golf roads), B (a section east of Roselle road south of Higgins Road), and C (homes west of Roselle Road and south of Higgins Road) will be tested.

In other business this week, Trustee Bruce Lind reported hydrant flushing programs will begin soon. Lind said signs will be posted in appropriate areas 24 to 36 hours in advance to alert citizens to expect discolored water.

Congregation gets carnival approval

Carnival time is coming in Hoffman Estates.

Woodfield Jewish Congregation's request for a May 30-June 2 carnival being planned at Hi Neighbor Shopping Center, Roselle Road, was approved by the village board this week.

Trustees also agreed to waive the fee for a "beer only" license for the event.

Also approved was a permit for Hoffman Estates Woman's Club Community Carnival, being planned for Sept. 11-15 at Robert Hall Village, Barrington and Higgins roads.

Plan water meter checks

Hoffman Estates will make a random check of water meters over 10-years-old to test counting accuracy.

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Proposal could reduce apartment fires

by PAT GERLACH

A proposed Schaumburg health ordinance could eliminate, or at least reduce, fire damage in apartment complexes.

An April 2 fire, apparently caused by a defective television set, gutted one unit in Town Square Apartments, 220 S.

Roselle Rd., resulting in estimated damages of \$3,000.

One tenant in the complex believes the fire could have been put out almost immediately by a fire extinguisher. However, a building management representative claims extinguishers in the building

"were mysteriously removed" several months ago.

"We have placed another order but the extinguishers have not yet been delivered," the manager said.

AN ORDINANCE defining responsibilities of owners and occupants of multiple housing units is now being prepared by Robert Grossmann, Schaumburg's director of environmental health.

"This would, among many other things, require annual inspection of multiple buildings which would focus on items like fire extinguishers," said Grossmann. He explained inspections would be performed jointly by the health, building and fire departments.

He said the proposed ordinance, patterned after the U.S. Health Service model, sets minimum standards for basic equipment and facilities in multiple family housing areas.

"Minimal thermal standards, maximum density calculated on per square foot of living space, requirements for fireproofing treatment of wood surfaces are examples of what this ordinance addresses," he said.

THE PURPOSE OF the ordinance, as Grossmann sees it, is to "insure clean, sanitary and fit areas for human occupation of these multiple areas."

He said a first draft has been given to the building department and the zoning board of appeals for review, but stressed that it is not yet at the point of "being given the village's stamp of approval."

"I expect it will take many more hours of refinement and review and, if we are very, very lucky, we may have it ready to go to the village board by the end of the year," he said.

Dirt hauling on Glen Lake Road to park site scheduled

Dirt and clay hauling on Glen Lake Road to High Point Park may begin Thursday if weather permits.

The Hoffman Estates Park District Board of Commissioners in a special meeting Monday night awarded a contract not to exceed \$6,500 to Riemer Brothers, Inc., for transportation of not more than 5,000 cubic yards of dirt and clay.

Al Binder, director of the park district, said dirt hauling could begin tomorrow and be completed in about four working days. He added other loads of stone and dirt would later be transported on Glen Lake Road to the park for construction of a parking lot.

The trucks are allowed to use a half-mile stretch of Glen Lake Road under an agreement with the Village of Hoffman Estates which holds the park district financially liable for damage to the road and sets a deadline for hauling.

A LANDSCAPING contractor asked to be lured back to complete park construction, but Hoffman Estates Park District officials were not waiting with open arms.

A motion to reinstate contracts with Avendale Landscaping Co., Lombard, was defeated for a lack of a second Monday night at a special park board meeting.

Commissioners last week terminated contracts with the company for nonperformance. About \$15,000 worth of work remains to be completed at 17 park sites, officials have said.

William Valkner of Avendale attended the meeting and asked for reinstatement of the contracts.

The village board Monday agreed to park district leasing of Glen Lake Road for the project, but stipulated the speed limit be 10 m.p.h. during the project.

working days to finish the job at a total cost of \$497,514.

"If the bonding company notified us to move, we could move in right away," Frut said. But no more work will be done on the widening "until all legal channels are satisfied," he added.

The project will widen Palatine Road from two to four lanes between Winston and Williams drives. The existing four-way stop sign at the Winston Drive intersection will be replaced with signals, walk lights, left turn lanes and a median strip separating traffic.

Half of the \$1 million project is being paid with federal funds, the other half by the state.

The bid was awarded to Engelhardt last summer.

Builder's problems delay road

Work on the Palatine Road widening at Winston Drive is being delayed because the company who won the bid for the project may be unable to finish the job.

Completion of the widening, which is 30 per cent finished, will be handled by a Rosemont construction firm, Petersen Construction. Engelhardt Inc. of Mundelein, the original contractor, is expected to notify its bonding company that it cannot financially afford to finish the job.

According to James Frut, project manager for Petersen Construction, that firm has offered to provide money to buy Engelhardt's performance bond and continue with the project started last fall.

The work would still be bound by conditions of the contract between Engelhardt and the state, providing for 100

work days to finish the job at a total cost of \$497,514.

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PTA notes

Paul Jung, director of personnel and informational services in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, will speak at a Hunting Ridge School PTA coffee at 1:15 p.m. Thursday at 202 Lexington, Hoffman Estates.

Jung is scheduled to discuss employment procedures in the district and the use of teacher aides and clerical aides in the school. A teacher aide from Hunting Ridge is also scheduled to explain her role in working with students and teachers.

Reservations are not necessary, but are being requested. Anyone interested in attending is asked to call 359-4374.

PTA officer elections at Hunting Ridge School recently resulted in the reelection of three officers and the election of three board members for one year terms.

The three new members are Mrs. Donald Morano of Hoffman Estates, president; Mrs. Daniel Pelletiere of Palatine, first vice president and Mrs. Jerry Edwards of Hoffman Estates, treasurer.

Incumbents elected to a second one-year term are John Casey, second vice president; Mrs. Patrick King, recording secretary; and Mrs. Robert Callahan. All three live in Palatine.

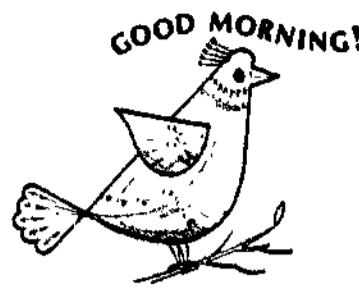
The Hunting Ridge School PTA and several scouting organizations will plant trees and bushes Friday at the school in honor of Arbor Day.

The ceremony will begin at 1:45 p.m. at the school at 1105 W. Illinois, Palatine. Featured speaker will be Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones.

Also participating in the ceremony will be Hunting Ridge School Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies and Bluebirds. The organizations selected and donated bushes for the school site.

The Winston Knolls and Hunting Ridge homeowners associations donated \$100 each toward purchase of trees.

Joan Saunders of 422 Kingsdale Ln., Hoffman Estates, and Donna Patino of 309 West View, Hoffman Estates, were awarded scholarships from the Winston Churchill School



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

46th Year—100

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, April 24, 1974

5 Sections, 50 Pages

Sunny
TODAY: Sunny and warmer; high in upper 50s.
THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in 60s.
Map on Page 2.

Three trustees line up behind Teichert

Village officials now oppose Rob Roy purchase vote

by MARCIA KRAMER

It looks like the long-awaited Mount Prospect village referendum on whether to buy the Rob Roy Golf Course may be off.

Village board members contacted Tuesday by The Herald for the most part lined up behind Mayor Robert D. Teichert in his belief that the village should not pursue purchase of the 180-acre golf course and adjoining 20-acre driving range north of the village.

Three of the four trustees interviewed — two others were out of town — said they would oppose a referendum to buy the \$6 to \$9 million course, located east of Wheeling Road between Camp McDonald Road and Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

THIS LATEST position by a majority of village board members represents an abrupt about-face from the board's previously stated intent to conduct a village-wide referendum on whether to buy the

course in order to block development.

The new posture poses two likely alternatives to the village board: Compromising with Kenroy Inc., Skokie, allowing some multi-family development but with lower density and greater open space than proposed by the firm, or turning down the development plans altogether, forcing Kenroy to seek re-zoning from Cook County. A third possibility — approving the Kenroy plan of building 4,500 apartment and condominium units on the golf course — is, for all practical purposes, dead.

Kenroy precipitated village interest in buying Rob Roy by proposing 4,500 units be built there. Residents of the area, from both Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights, vigorously opposed Kenroy's request to annex the tract to Mount Prospect with multi-family zoning during public hearings before the village zoning board of appeals. The zoning board eventually voted 4 to 2 to recommend that the village board turn down the request.

Prior to acting on the Kenroy request, the village board decided to hold a referendum on the purchase of Rob Roy, and had already set the plans in motion by engaging two appraisers, at a cost of \$5,500, to estimate the value of the property. Cost of a referendum would be an additional \$8,000.

HOWEVER, Teichert's surprising announcement Monday that he would not support a referendum was echoed by other board members. Only Trustee Richard N. Hendricks, who has consistently pressed for village purchase of the course, felt a referendum should still be conducted.

Hendricks said Tuesday he is in "total disagreement" with the mayor's position. He said the village board's actions over the last several months have been directed toward exploring the possibility of buying the course to maintain it as open space, and "I'm a bit surprised at his latest statement." "What he's saying is that we have been strictly going through the mechanics of buying Rob Roy. Now, we're going to throw it back in the hands of the park district."

In his statement, Teichert listed nine reasons the village should not buy Rob Roy, primarily because the course is outside the village limits, funds could be better spent on other projects and the purchase of land to control zoning "is not a legitimate municipal function." He suggested instead that area park districts, particularly the River Trails Park District, look into possible purchase.

THREE VILLAGE trustees contacted by The Herald agree with Teichert's position. Trustee E. F. Richardson said he agrees "almost wholeheartedly" with the mayor. "I've had serious reservations about the village getting involved from the very beginning," he said. "It's really a park district function or a forest preserve function to provide recreation and open space facilities."

Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten said he also opposes village purchase of the property, but said he has "mixed emotions" about an alternative move. "I don't think it's feasible" to buy the course, he said, adding that purchase could set a precedent.

Trustee George B. Anderson said he favors negotiation with Kenroy, allowing perhaps half of the proposed density and open space around the perimeter.

Two trustees, O. T. Gustus and Patrick J. Link, were out of town and unavailable for comment.

OTHER municipal agencies contacted by The Herald expressed interest in keeping the golf course as open space, but indicated the cost of retaining the course is beyond their capabilities.

John R. Johnson, president of the River Trails Park District Board said, "By ourselves, I don't think there is any way the park district could swing it." The district recently completed arrangements to buy an 18.6-acre portion of the Rob Roy driving range, at a cost of \$750,000.

He added that he was "rather surprised" by Teichert's position.

Thomas Cooper, director of the Mount Prospect Park District, said it could not be much help because Rob Roy lies outside its boundaries. He also said the price is too high.

THREE DEPARTMENT heads — Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann, Finance Director Richard L. Jesse and Engineering Director Bernard H. R. Henneter — are receiving 8.2 per cent raises, to \$22,000 each.



A WORKER vacuums oil in Higgins Creek just upstream from Lake Briarwood. A wooden dam in the foreground held back much of the fuel oil.

Firemen win salary fight; pay hike of 8.5% granted

Mount Prospect firemen won an 8.5 per cent pay hike in recent salary negotiations with the village.

The salary increase will affect all current members of the department and raises the maximum salary for firefighters to over \$15,000. Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said Tuesday. The starting salary will remain the same at \$10,960, however.

Eppley said the firemen, who were represented by an elected three-man

wage committee, originally asked for a 9 per cent pay hike. Village policemen reportedly asked for a 13 per cent raise initially, but settled for 8.5 per cent also.

In a clarification of the village's insurance policies, Eppley said firemen were told retired or disabled firemen could remain on the village insurance policy until they reach Medicaid age. The former fireman would be responsible for all payments, however.

Eppley also said the firemen sought optical insurance, but were told the village could not afford it at this time. The sick leave accumulation policy was liberalized, as firemen requested, Eppley added.

Both sides apparently are satisfied with the agreement. Eppley said, "It was a pleasure to deal with the firemen." The firemen's wage committee was headed by Lt. Dennis Thill.

Piano recital today

A piano recital by the students of Suzanne Hynek, an independent piano teacher, will be held today at 7 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. at Town Hall in the lower level of Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Mike Sweeney, narrator, will discuss how composers have used musical elements from the past, give a short history of the musical instrument families and demonstrate how a record is made.

The program is sponsored by the American Music Conference and the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Threatening oil spill cleaned up

by KURT BAER

Residents around Lake Briarwood and pollution control officers with the Metropolitan Sanitary District worked to clean up an oil spill Tuesday that threatened to pollute the 20-acre private lake.

Homeowners first detected a slick on the lake Monday and that evening threw up temporary dams along Higgins Creek in an effort to block out the oil, later traced to a new warehouse of the Boyer Rosene Moving and Storage Co., Algonquin Road and Clearbrook Drive.

A malfunctioning fuel pump had spilled hundreds of gallons of heating oil onto the floor of the warehouse building from where it had eventually leaked through the foundation to an unpaved parking lot and into a Higgins Creek connected storm sewer.

The sewer had been sealed off Tuesday and MSD pollution control officers and a representative of Abel Howe, the general contractor that built the warehouse, were supervising a vacuum collection of the trapped oil.

BUT DESPITE THE relatively fast action of the Lake Briarwood homeowners, an undetermined amount of oil did flow into the lake Monday.

State conservation officials were called out late Tuesday afternoon to sample the water and test the fish in the lake to determine the extent of the pollution.

The Mount Prospect Fire Department was summoned to the lake when residents feared the oil might be ignited. However the fire department found that there was no danger of explosion or fire.

Lake Briarwood, an unincorporated subdivision, is pocketed between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect just north of the Tollway and west of Busse Road.

"We're satisfied with what's being done as far as the clean up, and are grateful for the help of the village and the homeowners," John Tomaros, a pollution control officer with the MSD, said.

BARBARA MAIRE, 2716 W. Briarwood Dr., said that oil had flowed into the lake "all day yesterday." The lake is stocked with fish and is also the home of a number of ducks, she said.

George Schutt, of the Abel Howe contracting company, said it was difficult to say how much oil had spilled into the storm sewer. He estimated that it may have been about 500 gallons.

The Boyer Rosene Moving and Storage Co. of Melrose Park has just started to move into the warehouse and the building was unoccupied over the weekend when the fuel oil pump began to malfunction, Schutt said.

Tomaros said the storm sewers discharge into Higgins Creek had been sealed off and there was no danger that more oil would escape from the sewer into Lake Briarwood, even in the event of rain.

Mrs. Maire said this is the first serious problem Lake Briarwood residents have had from the new Clearbrook Industrial Park. But she called it a "forewarning of what can happen."

Central School may be new library site

A deficit 1974-75 village budget of \$7,867,339 was adopted last night by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said projected expenses exceed revenues by \$28,232, but said he will be able to juggle accounts to make up for the loss. He reiterated his earlier prediction, when he submitted a proposed balanced budget of \$7,979,615, that local property taxes

would not be affected.

Central School

may be new

library site

The Mount Prospect Public Library may have found a new home in the Central School building at the northeast corner of Central Road and Main Street.

The village board last night authorized Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley to enter into negotiations with the owners of the abandoned school on behalf of the library. The village has been talking informally with the owners for the past 1 1/2 years, but last night's unanimous vote (minus absentee Mayor Robert D. Teichert and Trustee Patrick J. Link) was the first official go-ahead in the village's effort to buy the property.

The owners of the property, it was learned last night, are Al Magnus, owner of the Magnus Farm, 801 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, and his estranged wife. The ownership has been held in a trust.

It also was learned that the village has received an appraisal on the building and grounds of \$675,000.

Eppley said virtually all of the village's 220 employees, including policemen, who engaged in collective bargaining, and firemen, who also negotiated with the village, will receive an 8 1/2 per cent salary hike.

Eppley himself is getting a 7.8 per cent boost, to \$33,000 annually. The deputy clerk, Maria T. Hard, is receiving a hefty 24.6 per cent pay hike, to \$12,000, due primarily, Eppley said, to her new status as a certified municipal clerk. The director of health services, Marjorie C. Boswell, will receive an 18.2 per cent raise, to \$16,000, because, Eppley said, of increased responsibilities.

THREE DEPARTMENT heads — Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann, Finance Director Richard L. Jesse and Engineering Director Bernard H. R. Henneter — are receiving 8.2 per cent raises, to \$22,000 each.

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Lil Floros

St. Mark's mascot missing

St. Mark Lutheran Church's mascot is missing. Pastor Notan Watson's male German short-haired pointer was last seen Saturday morning at 3 a.m. in the church parking lot. He was on hand to greet a bus load of high school students as they returned from a tour of Lutheran Colleges last week.

The dog answers to the name of Charley, is brown and white, has a choker collar, and weighs about 70 pounds. Any information should be directed to the church office, 233-0631, or to the Watsons, 259-1460.

THE EXTENSIONEERS have selected Mathilda Kerschke as the "Senior Citizen of the Year" from this area. Mathilda now competes with other similar winners and an outstanding senior from the entire Chicago metropolitan area will be chosen. She attended a tea in Chicago last week for a screening and interview of candidates. The winner will be announced in May.

Five village policemen apply for chief's job

Five members of the Mount Prospect Police Department have applied to replace Bert Giddens as police chief. Giddens resigns May 17 because of poor health.

The five who have applied include Lt. John Savage, Lt. John Homola, Sgt. Ralph Doney and Sgt. Patrick Hallinan. Also believed to have applied is Sgt. Joseph Bopp.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley, who will choose Giddens' successor, has refused to disclose the names of the applicants. However, Eppley said the testing procedure for police chief should start next week and a chief designate will be named by May 10 at the latest.

The testing will consist of an extensive five-hour exam, covering leadership and other qualities of a command position. Lie detector and stress evaluation tests will be conducted if deemed necessary, Eppley said.

The new chief will work with Giddens for at least a week Eppley said, to make the transition smoother. The village board has tentatively approved a salary of about \$21,500 for the new chief, he added. Giddens' salary is \$19,815.

Dist. 57 wrapup

Computer space may be rented

Dist. 57 may rent space to Dist. 214 next year that the high school district will use to house computers for its data processing needs.

Negotiations between the two districts are continuing and were announced at Monday's Dist. 57 Board of Education meeting. Dist. 57 will have space available at Sunset Park School, where part of the present Northwest Educational Cooperative computer operation is located. The space will be available as of July 1 when the NEC computer network is officially disbanded.

Dist. 214 needs the space to rent to Westinghouse Learning Corp., which will provide the high school district with computer service next year.

The elementary district usually does not rent to a profit-making organization, the board said, but Dist. 214 would be allowed to sublet to Westinghouse if the agreement is worked out.

New textbooks approved

The school board also approved the use of new textbooks for language arts and math classes next year.

"Language for Daily Use" published by Harcourt and Brace will be used as the basic text in grades kindergarten through eight. Supplemental workbooks will also be used for the language arts program.

Math students in kindergarten through sixth grade will use the Addison and Wesley text "Investigating School Mathematics." Junior high students will use the 1974 edition of Holt publishing company's "School Mathematics."

Busenhart on state committee

Dist. 57 Business Mgr. J. C. Busenhart has been named by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction to be a member of a state committee appointed to study and review the governor's Task Force Report on Education.

Busenhart will be on the committee studying insurance and other related school services. The Task Force Report was commissioned several years ago to look at ways to reduce the cost of running schools.

In another action the board voted to recommend that Edith Freud be nominated for consideration by the OSPI for its upcoming award presentations in May. The OSPI will recognize administrators, school board members, teachers and students for their contributions to the field of education.

Residents differ on flood solution

The solution to the problem of flooding in the Arlington Manor subdivision in unincorporated Elk Grove Township may be further off than anticipated.

About 35 homeowners from the subdivision meeting last night with the Elk Grove Township Board were in disagreement over where the money to solve the problem will come from.

Elk Grove Township has already offered to finance half of the \$180,000 estimated necessary to correct the problem and say the other \$90,000 will have to come from the homeowners.

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THOSE AT THE meeting agreed to form a homeowners' group to try and solve the problem of financing the other half of the flood relief project.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall warned residents in the area that delays in action could mean the price per homeowner would go as high as \$450 to \$500 due to inflation.

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seemed more interested in whether money for the project could come from other sources too, such as the village of Arlington Heights.

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second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the administration offices at Anne Sullivan School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights.

The official canvass of the April 13 election showed incumbents Lace and Battaglia the victors. Lace received 132 votes, Battaglia, 127 votes, and challenger Robert Horna, 52 votes.

In other action the board approved a resolution to pay \$1,116 as its share of landscaping work for the Kirk Center. Funds from the 1974-75 fiscal budget will be used for the project.

Lace reelected Prospect Hts. schools chief

Melvin Lace, who was reelected to his third three-year term on the Dist. 23 school board April 13, will continue to serve as president of the board until next April.

Lace was reelected president of the board Monday. He has served as board president for the past five years.

Henry Valletti, school board attorney, was reelected board secretary.

Committee assignments for the upcoming year were also made. Appointed to chair the policy committee was Carl

Poch, who will also continue as representative to the Northwest Education Cooperative. Named chairman of the finance committee was Ron Sowatzke.

Other committee appointments include John Stull, chairman of the building and sites committee, Sally Ann Okuno, chairman of the publications committee, Vincent Battaglia, chairman of the planning committee, and Alan Krinsky, chairman of the negotiations committee.

THE BOARD ALSO voted to continue holding regular meetings on the first and

Dist. 214 wrapup

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The film was shown Monday at the beginning of the Dist. 214 board meeting. It shows parents and children in drug rehabilitation programs talking about their problems and feelings. Parts of the film were made in Park Ridge and Elmhurst.

Richard Penley, one of the Elk Grove teachers running the drug seminar told the board, "The underlying basis of the film is communication." He added that when presented to groups, the film should be preceded by an introduction and followed by discussion of the issues raised.

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When the area shifts from Hersey to Wheeling next year, the board has agreed to allow all students now attending Hersey to finish there and to allow younger brothers and sisters of students now at Hersey the choice of which school to attend.

Parents of children without older brothers and sisters said they believe the action is discriminatory because their children will be separated from their friends by the option. "The kids without the option are in the minority," one woman said.

In addition, Lloyd Demel, a member of the River Trails Dist. 26 board and a participant in the past boundary discussions, asked the Dist. 214 board to reconsider its action because "many people are disappointed" with the board's action and because "I think many people believe that boards will not often hear their needs."

Dist. 214 board members explained they had ordered the boundary change both to relieve overcrowding at Hersey and to increase the enrollment at Wheeling, which is projected to have a declining enrollment during the next several years.

Board members said they would give Demel their enrollment projections and will be following the enrollment figures for the two schools in the future, but said they doubted the decision would change unless projections on enrollment change dramatically.

1/2 Gallon Ice Cream

Expires May 28, 1974

- Strawberry Shortcake
- Apricot
- Fudge Twist
- Vanilla



All other flavors

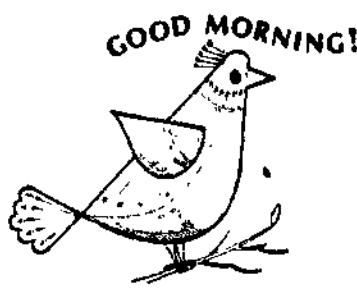
\$1.29

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

47th Year—195

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, April 24, 1974

5 Sections, 50 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warmer; high in upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Hisaka's contract subject to village board OK

Cleveland architect chosen for village cultural center

Don Hisaka has been selected as the architect for the proposed \$1 million Arlington Heights Cultural Center, to be located south of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Sidney Rosenfeld cultural commission chairman, will begin negotiations with Hisaka, of Cleveland, on a contract proposal. The contact will be subject to approval by the commission and the Village Board of Trustees.

Hisaka will be charged with coming up with a preliminary design for the multi-use center that will house arts groups and be capable of presenting "little theater" presentations as well as "Broadway" shows and concerts.

HISAKA'S PLANS and models will be used to raise necessary funds to build the center. Money for his fees will come from the Arlington Heights Arts Council, an umbrella organization of local arts groups, and private donations.

An architect's fee for the preliminary designs and models for a project similar in scale to the one envisioned by the commission would run about \$25,000. However, Hisaka's fee will be determined by Rosenfeld's negotiations.

Hisaka will be working with a concept put forward by George C. Izenour, of Yale University, an internationally known theater consultant.

Izenour's conceptual study, funded by

the village, called for a multipurpose center with an auditorium with an expanding seating capacity. The theater would seat 500 persons for small productions, but could be expanded to seat 1,800 for larger ones. The seats, according to his plans, would be high quality theater seats that would fold away when not in use.

When the additional seating is not in use, the extra space could be used for meetings room or exhibitions.

ROSENFIELD SAID Hisaka was selected because of his overall excellence and creative designs, although he has not built a theater before. Another consideration was, according to the chairman, Hisaka's "apparent ability to work with a low budget."

Rosenfeld estimated it would be five or six months until Hisaka's plans and models were finished. The drawings and models will be started after the contract is finalized and Hisaka consults with local groups who would use the center, Rosenfeld said.

The contract talks and local consultants are expected to take about two months and the work on the plans should take about three or four months, Rosenfeld said.



A WORKER vacuums oil in Higgins Creek just upstream from Lake Briar-

wood. A wooden dam in the foreground held back much of the fuel oil.

Subdivision homeowners disagree on flood solution

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Only about 15 to 20 of the 224 lots in the subdivision are affected by heavy flooding during heavy rains, but increases construction now going on in the area will most likely increase the problem.

Homeowners first detected a slick on

Physician gets probation for tax evasion

An Arlington Heights physician was sentenced Tuesday in U.S. District Court to three years' probation for two counts of income tax evasion.

Dr. Peter L. Sengson Jr. will serve the first 90 days of the sentence in prison, according to Assistant U.S. Atty. Donald Shrine. He will begin serving the sentence June 4. Shrine said.

Sengson was indicted Feb. 25 in federal court for evading income taxes for 1967, 1968 and 1969. On March 12, Dr. Sengson pleaded guilty to the 1967 and 1969 counts and the government dropped the 1968 charge, Shrine said.

Sengson claimed a taxable income of \$12,500 for both 1967 and 1969. The government said he actually had a taxable income of \$22,640 in 1967 and \$22,158 in 1969.

Sengson, whose practice was limited to obstetrics and gynecology, had offices at the Northwest Suburban Medical Building, in Arlington Heights, and at Weathersfield Common in Schaumburg.

THE FIRST PROBLEM facing the homeowners' group will be getting all subdivision lot owners behind the project by informing them of the potential flooding problems they'll face. Last year, the township authorized an engineering study that recommended solutions to the flooding.

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William Beck of 305 S. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights will serve as president of the Dist. 25 Board of Education for the next school year.

He was elected at an organizational board meeting, succeeding Richard Schiott. Presently serving his second term, to which he was elected last year, Beck is a four-year veteran on the board.

Beck is the director of engineering at Marsh Instruments Co. in Skokie, a unit of the General Signal Corp.

Dan Suffoletto, business manager for Dist. 25, was reelected as secretary to the board.

In other board action, a canvass of the April 13 school board election was completed. Incumbents Joan Klussmann and Robert Kazlauskis were officially named the winners of that election.

the lake Monday and that evening threw up temporary dams along Higgins Creek in an effort to block out the oil, later traced to a new warehouse of the Boyer Rosene Moving and Storage Co., Algonquin Road and Clearbrook Drive.

A malfunctioning fuel pump had spilled hundreds of gallons of heating oil onto the floor of the warehouse building from where it had eventually leaked through the foundation to an unpaved parking lot and into a Higgins Creek connected storm sewer.

The sewer had been sealed off Tuesday and MSD pollution control officers and a representative of Abel Howe, the general contractor that built the warehouse, were supervising a vacuum collection of the trapped oil.

BUT DESPITE THE relatively fast action of the Lake Briarwood homeowners, an undetermined amount of oil did flow into the lake Monday.

State conservation officials were called out late Tuesday afternoon to sample the water and test the fish in the lake to determine the extent of the pollution.

The Mount Prospect Fire Department was summoned to the lake when residents feared the oil might be ignited.

However, the fire department found that there was no danger of explosion or fire.

Lake Briarwood, an unincorporated subdivision, is pocketed between Arling-

ton Heights and Mount Prospect just north of the Tollway and west of Busse Road.

"We're satisfied with what's being done as far as the clean up, and are grateful for the help of the village and the homeowners," John Tomaras, a pollution control officer with the MSD, said.

BARBARA MAIRE, 2716 W. Briarwood Dr., said that oil had flowed into the lake "all day yesterday." The lake is stocked with fish and is also the home of a number of ducks, she said.

George Schiott, of the Abel Howe contracting company, said it was difficult to say how much oil had spilled into the storm sewer. He estimated that it may have been about 500 gallons.

The Boyer Rosene Moving and Storage Co. of Melrose Park has just started to move into the warehouse and the building was unoccupied over the weekend when the fuel oil pump began to malfunction, Schiott said.

Tomaras said the storm sewers discharge into Higgins Creek had been sealed off and there was no danger that more oil would escape from the sewer into Lake Briarwood, even in the event of rain.

Mrs. Maire said this is the first serious problem Lake Briarwood residents have had from the new Clearbrook Industrial Park. But she called it a "forewarning of what can happen."

Village legal unit opposes pinball games

Pinball machines will remain illegal in the Village of Arlington Heights if the village board accepts the recommendation of its legal committee.

An Arlington Heights attorney, Thomas Hanlon, is seeking to get the village ordinance which bans pinball machines as a gambling device changed to conform with recent changes in state law.

The machines are outlawed in the village because of their feature of awarding players free games.

Hanlon is representing the Pit 'n' Pub Restaurant, 1711 E. Rand Rd., whose owner wants to install a pinball machine.

But the legal committee voted 2-1 Monday night not to change the village's ordinance. Committee chairman James T. Ryan dissented.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Police Chief L. W. Calderwood recommended the no-change policy, and Village Atty. Jack Siegel said the village could retain its local ban despite the recent change in state law which removes pinball machines from the list of prohibited gambling devices.

"The main purpose of these machines is entertainment," Hanlon told the committee. "We are dealing with a type of equipment as dissimilar to the ancient pinball machine as a 747 is to the Wright brothers aircraft," he said.

He said pinball machines do not afford any "substantial danger" as gambling devices and that the state recognized this when it took pinball off its list of gambling devices.

Asked why the machines have to hold out the promise of free games, Hanlon said, "because it tends to create a certain additional interest, because people tend to remain in the establishment longer and because it tends to draw customers."

He said machines at the Pit 'n' Pub would be supplied by legitimate vending machine companies.

In recommending that the village ordinance be left unchanged, Trustee Fank Palmaier said there was insufficient evidence as to the need for pinball machines in Arlington Heights.

The full village board will decide the issue at its next meeting, May 6.

Court date set for American Paper

Officials of American Paper Recycling Corp. are scheduled to appear in court May 18, charged with violating Arlington Heights' refuse ordinance which allows only one licensed scavenger to operate in the village.

For the past several months, American Paper has been collecting corrugated cardboard from two village discount stores for recycling at its Northlake plant.

The Laseke Disposal Co. and the Village of Arlington Heights have charged the company with hauling other refuse as well as in apparent violation of the ordinance which gives Laseke an exclusive contract for all garbage collection in the village.

Judith Troehler wins Harper seat—by 1 vote



Judith Troehler



Stanley Carrier

der why they waited until today to tell me."

Hines said the law under which he has formed his opinion, Chapter 102, Section 3 of the Illinois Revised Statutes, is "admittedly vague and general." However, he said the law, combined with an opinion from the Michigan state attorney general on a similar statute and a new Illinois law providing for a non-voting student member of college boards, may be combined to indicate that a voting student member of the board would be involved in a conflict of interest.

THE LAW CITED by Hines states, in part, "No person holding any office, either by election or appointment under the laws and constitution of this state, may be in any manner interested, either directly or indirectly . . . in any contract or the performance of any work in the making or letting of which such officer may be called upon to act or vote."

Hines said he focuses on the phrase "in any manner interested" and the word

The inside story

• Walker seeks meeting on RTA crisis; transit leaders rap new proposals. Page 6.

• CTA boss Pikarsky doesn't want RTA efforts slowed. Page 8

	Sect. Page
Bridge	2 - 2
Business	2 - 3
Comics	5 - 8
Crossword	5 - 8
Dr. Lamb	2 - 6
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	5 - 8
Movies	5 - 10
Obituaries	2 - 2
School Lunches	2 - 6
Sports	4 - 1
Today On TV	2 - 7
Womens	5 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 1

Dist. 214 wrapup

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When the area shifts from Hersey to Wheeling next year, the board has agreed to allow all students now attending Hersey to finish there and to allow younger brothers and sisters of students now at Hersey the choice of which school to attend.

Parents of children without older brothers and sisters said they believe the action is discriminatory because their children will be separated from their friends by the option. "The kids without the option are in the minority," one woman said.

In addition, Lloyd Demet, a member of the River Trails Dist. 26 board and a participant in the past boundary discussions, asked the Dist. 214 board to reconsider its action because "many people are disappointed" with the board's action and because "I think many people believe that boards will not often hear their needs."

Dist. 214 board members explained they had ordered the boundary change both to relieve overcrowding at Hersey and to increase the enrollment at Wheeling, which is projected to have a declining enrollment during the next several years.

Board members said they would give Demet their enrollment projections and will be following the enrollment figures for the two schools in the future, but said they doubted the decision would change unless projections on enrollment change dramatically.

Learning disabilities school to be established

A school for children with learning disabilities will be started in Arlington Heights this fall.

Summit School of Dundee is planning to expand its operation by providing facilities in Arlington Heights to be called Summit School East.

School officials hope to accommodate an additional 48 students in the new Arlington Heights branch. The school would cut down on traveling time for those who live far east of Dundee.

Presently the school has an enrollment of 96 students from the Chicago suburban area and has a waiting list of 100 youngsters from 6 to 19 years old. There is a personnel staff of 16.

OFFICIALS ARE hoping to lease six classrooms at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, near downtown. Six teachers will be trained at the Summit School for about six weeks before classes start at the new school, Mrs. Kolinski said. Each class will consist of eight students.

Summit School is a not-for-profit organization and is funded mostly by tuition and some contributions. Costs for each pupil is \$2,800, however, most of it is absorbed by the school district the child lives in and by state funds. A small portion of the remaining tuition must be paid by parents.

A child whose parents could not provide the tuition would not be turned away, according to Mrs. Kolinski.

Most youngsters are referred to the special school by the school districts who feel they could not provide adequate and proper instruction for these special education students.

Each child attends Summit School in the morning and returns to his public school in the afternoon.

The local scene

Pupils win essay contest

Two Catholic eighth grade students from Arlington Heights were honored at a recent banquet for winning an essay contest sponsored by the Bishop Boylan General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

Caroline Battlebury won a first prize of \$150 and Martin Beach, a second prize of \$50 for their essays on "I'm Proud to be an American Citizen and what my Citizenship Means to Me." Both are students of Our Lady of the Wayside School in Arlington Heights. There also was a third prize winner of \$25, Tony McCormack of Woodstock.

The banquet was held at Rimas Lodge at Griswold Lake, near Island Lake.

The prize money will be used toward tuition to the catholic high school of the winner's choice.

Prayer vigil April 30

A prayer vigil from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights on April 30, the national day of prayer, fasting and humiliation.

A brief prayer service and humiliation will be conducted in the chapel at 7 p.m.

The U.S. Congress has proclaimed April 30 as the national day of prayer, fasting and humiliation in the 93rd Congress.

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Need a chuckle? You can find
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daily cartoon in the HERALD.

PTA notes

The Juliette Low School Parent-Teacher Club will hold its final meeting of the year Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the school 1505 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

Guest speaker will be Jerry Fink of the Arlington Heights Drug Council. He will present an informal program on drugs.

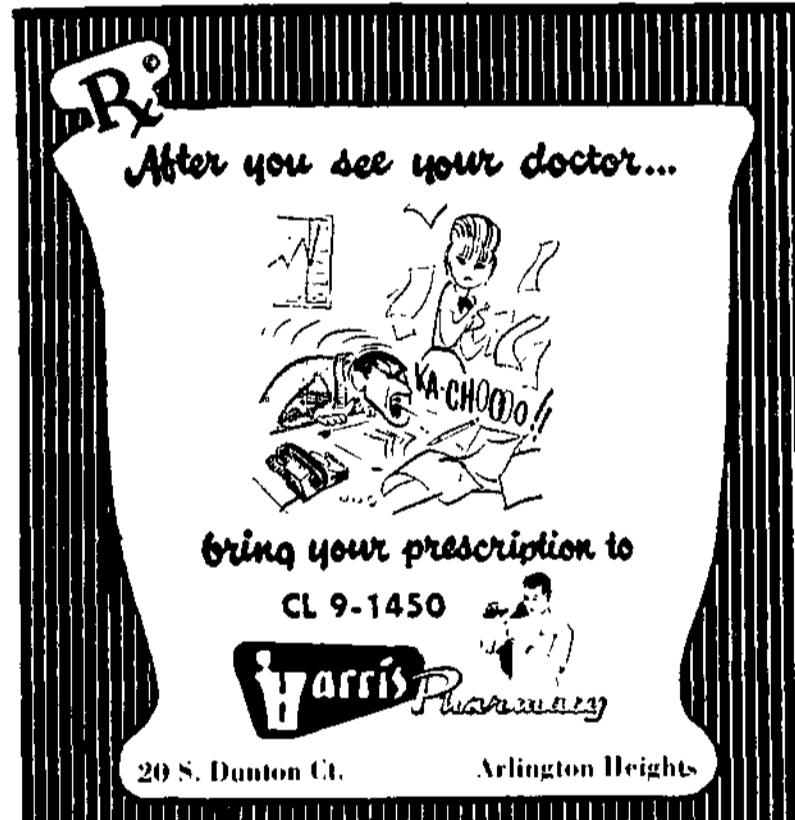
Officers nominated for the Parent-Teacher Club were Judy Kubon, president; Patricia Kucharski, first vice president of program; Saba Patterson, second vice president of ways and means; Judy Glasgow, secretary and Barbara Kempf, treasurer. Other nominations will be taken. Installation of the new officers will be held after the election.

Kindergarten Round-Up is being held at the school this week from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. daily.

Hospital aide to speak

Chester Poremba of the Children's Hospital, Department of Psychology in Denver, Colo., will speak Friday on "Adolescents with Learning Disabilities."

The program will begin at 8 p.m. at John Hersey High School, 1909 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.



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**Palatine netmen
gain experience**

Palatine head coach John Carlson took his young team to the Rockford West Quadrangular tennis meet to gain some experience. They did just that Saturday.

Dixon proved to be the strongest of the four teams, chalking up 31 points to edge Rockford West's 30. Rockford Boylan had 16 with Palatine last with 13.

Mike Essenberg, a freshman playing fourth singles, beat one of his senior foes — 8-6 over Boylan. He lost 8-4 and 8-4 decisions to Rockford West and Dixon.

Palatine's brother act — Ed and Dana Morganroth — won against Boylan, 8-4. They dropped 8-4 matches to their other foes.

Essenberg and Phil Groesbeck, also a freshman, played second doubles. Although they lost all three sets, Carlson was pleased that his talented underclassmen were in each of them.

**Viator golfers
rip St. Patrick**

The St. Viator varsity golf team recovered quickly from its heartbreaking "overtime" loss to Notre Dame over the weekend to gun down Suburban Catholic Conference rival St. Patrick, 154-163.

The Lions of head coach Ken Peck mastered their home Rob Roy course for five scores that shattered the magic 40 mark en route to the impressive triumph.

Co-medalists Larry Peifer and Ray Carroll contributed near-perfect rounds of 38 and relied on identical 39's from Kevin Hannigan, Greg Kay and Tom Hermanson to topple St. Patrick.

Viator's next test at Rob Roy is against highly-touted Mid-Suburban League champion Prospect and Central Suburban League representative Niles East today at 3 p.m.

Maine East wins in golf

Maine East has won its first varsity golf meet of the season, beating Niles East, 177-181, on Monday in Central Suburban play. But the Demons lost to Maine South by one stroke, 176-177, on the Park Ridge Country Club front nine.

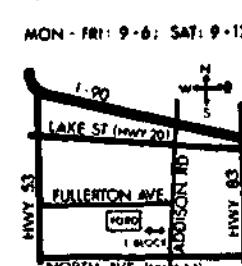
Scorers for Maine South were Paul Aschacher 43, Tim Seelos 44, Chuck Stone 45 and Tom Drodz 45. Maine South counted Stiggleman 41, Becker 44, Ebert 45 and Graf 46. Niles East had Ruttengen 44, Hanson 45, Kramer 45 and Gagerman 47.

Maine South led in sophomore play, covering the back nine in 186 strokes. Niles East scored 188 and Maine East 197.

McAdoo best rookie

Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves, considered one of the best one-on-one players in basketball, was the NBA rookie-of-the-year in 1973.

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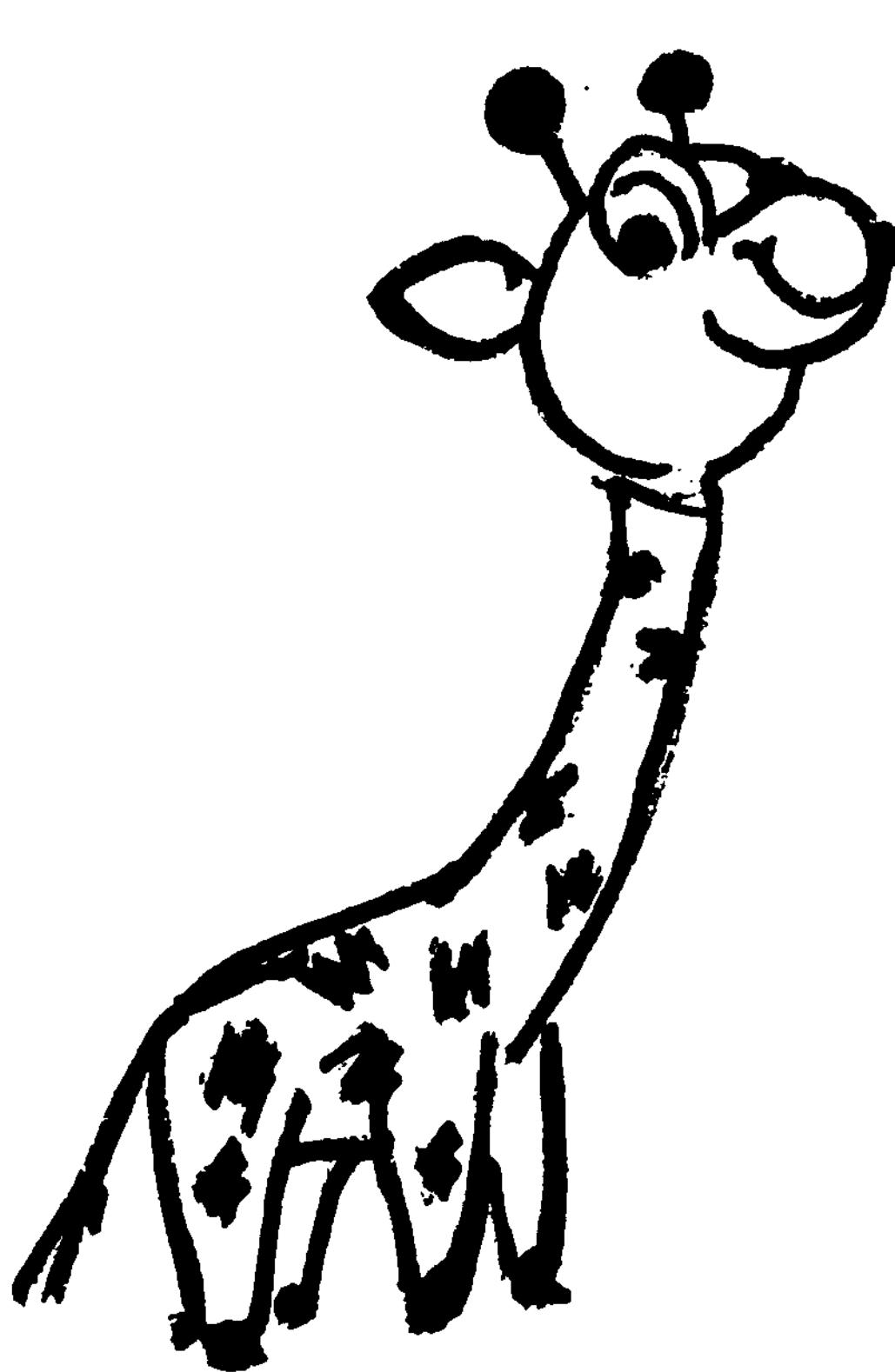
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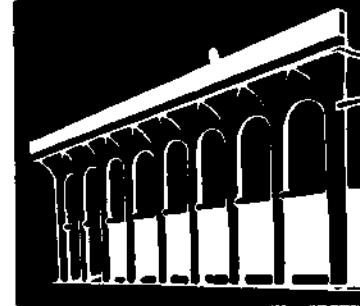
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